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Political America Watches Primary Voting Under Way In The Far Western States

PRESIDENT TRENDS IN BALLOTING NOW ARE BEING WAITED

Roosevelt, Landon, Sinclair
and Others Involved In
Voting in California State

PRESIDENT NAMES DELEGATES SLATE

Personally Picks Men To
Run for National Convention;
Sinclair Holds Roosevelt
His Second Choice; Re-
publican Interest Centered
in Gov. Landon

Washington, May 4 (AP)—
Political attention was focused
on the Far Western campaign
today.

Not only in the Pacific Coast states
but in South Dakota tomorrow and
Maryland today are Statewide
primaries the top filling of the week's
political shows.

In California, however, the entry of
many names stirred greater interest.
The primaries there involve President
Roosevelt, Governor Alf M. Landon,
of Kansas; Upton Sinclair; Rep-
resentative McGroarty, Democrat,
California, and an uninstruced Re-
publican slate.

President Roosevelt formally en-
dorsed a slate of 44 persons he him-
self selected as candidates for dele-
gates to the Democratic National Con-
vention. Upton Sinclair consented to
be nominal presidential choice of an-
other group.

Sinclair, however, gave his consent
to this arrangement only on condition
that the ticket, if elected, would
vote for him on the initial ballot and
for Mr. Roosevelt thereafter.

The Republican struggles center
around the ticket supporting Govern-
or Landon, which is backed by Gov-

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5 Convicts Break Out In Duplin

Raleigh, May 4.—(AP)—Five pris-
oners overpowered a guard and es-
caped at the Kenansville prison camp
in Duplin county this morning, the
State penal division announced.

Oscar Pitts, acting director, said he
had "very meagre reports" on the
break, and did not have the names of
the prisoners who got away nor of
the guard.

"The camp is for long term pris-
oners," Pitts said. "My little infor-
mation is that the men attacked their
guard when they got to work. He was
hurt—how badly I have not been
able to learn—and five prisoners got
away."

L. G. Whitley, assistant penal direc-
tor, left immediately for Kenansville.

CAPITAL OF SPAIN SCENE OF RIOTING

Rumors Priests and Nuns Giving Poison Candy to Children There

Madrid, Spain, May 4.—(AP)—Riot-
ers, inflamed by rumors that priests
and nuns were distributing poison
candy to children, set fire to more
than twelve Roman Catholic churches,
schools and monasteries today. At
least 32 persons were wounded.

The fiercest rioting since October,
1934, spread through the northern
part of the capital.

Two of those wounded were nuns.
Rioters exchanged gunfire with
squads of civil guards who attempted
to clear the streets.

Court Again Fails To Give Decision

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—An-
other opinion session failed to pro-
duce a Supreme Court ruling today
on constitutionality of the Guffey
coal act. The decision was post-
poned for at least two weeks.

The court adjourned until May
18 after meeting briefly to an-
nounce whether it would review 18
controversies appealed from lower
courts. Not a single decision was
handed down.

Three more sessions for the an-
nouncement of edicions will be
held before the court adjourns for
the summer on June 1.

POLITICIANS WAIT EFFECT OF SOLDIER VOTE FOR GRAHAM

Veterans Organization For Governatorial Aspirant Formed at Raleigh Saturday

R. L. McMILLAN IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Three Former Legion Com- manders in State Join In Movement; Henry Stevens Also Included in Group Backing Campaign, Which Is Now Under Way

Raleigh, May 4.—(AP)—Political
activity quickened over North Car-
olina today and observers watched
with interest reaction from the formation
of a "veterans organization for Sandy
Graham" which started work yester-
day in the Democratic gubernatorial
campaign.

The "veterans organization," was
perfected at a meeting here Saturday
night which was addressed by Henry
Stevens, of Warsaw, former national
American Legion commander, and by
three former State Legion command-
ers, Tom C. Daniels, of New Bern;
Henry Bourne, of Tarboro, and Bryce
Beard, of Salisbury.

R. L. McMillan, of Raleigh, named
chairman, announced this morning
the veterans would conduct an ag-
gressive speaking campaign for Gra-
ham.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Tuesday;
cooler Tuesday.

McDonald Is Far Ahead Of Rivals Here

Straw Vote Gives Professor
91, Graham 36, Hoey 18
in 145 Votes in
This County

RATIO ABOUT SAME IN WARREN COUNTY

55 Ballots Returned From
Warren Give McDonald 39
and Hoey and Graham
Eight Each; Town Folk
and Men Cast Big Major-
ity of Ballots Returned

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Complete tabulation of ballots in the
straw vote for Vance and Warren
counties, in the Statewide poll being
carried on in the gubernatorial con-
test in North Carolina by 25 daily
newspapers, through last Saturday
night showed today that Dr. Ralph
W. McDonald is far ahead of his three
opponents in these two counties. The
Winston-Salem professor had a ma-
jority over the field in this territory,
which is being polled by the Daily
Dispatch for the Statewide newspaper
balloting.

In Vance county, Dr. McDonald's
total was 91, that for A. H. (Sandy)
Graham 36 and for Clyde R. Hoey was
18. John A. McRae, of Charlotte, did
not receive a single vote either in
Vance or Warren.

In Warren county Dr. McDonald
had 39, Graham eight and Hoey eight.
The total vote for Vance, through
Saturday night, was 145 and for War-
ren 55, or a total of exactly 200 votes
in the territory.

Additional votes have been received
but will not be shown in a tabulation
until a week hence.

The standing of the candidates in
the two counties is as follows:

Candidate	Vance	Warren	Total
McDonald	91	39	130
Graham	36	8	44
Hoey	18	8	26
McRae	0	0	0
Total	145	55	200

Residential Returns.
For Vance county 106 gave their
residence as urban and 32 as rural,
with seven unclassified. Eighty-six
were men and 54 women, with five un-
classified. Hoey got 15 votes in town
two in the country and one unclassi-
fied, and had 12 men, five women and
one unclassified. Graham had 18 in
town and 18 in the country, and had 20
men, 15 women and one unclassified.

McDonald had 73 in town, 12 in the
country, six unclassified, and 54 men,
34 women and three unclassified.

In Warren county there were 29
town voters, 19 rural and seven not
designated, and showed 39 men, eleven
women and five not designated. Hoey
had four in town, three in the country
and one unclassified, and had six men
and one woman and one not stated.

Graham showed five in town and
three in the country, with six men
and two women voting for him. Mc-
Donald's figures divided up as show-
ing 20 in town, 16 in the country and

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Italian Airplane Falls In Capital, Scene Of Mutiny

Paris, May 4.—(AP)—Paul Bodard,
France's minister to Ethiopia, wire-
lessed his government today that an
Italian airplane fell into Addis Ababa
at noon.

The report did not say whether the
plane had been shot down or give any
details of the incident.

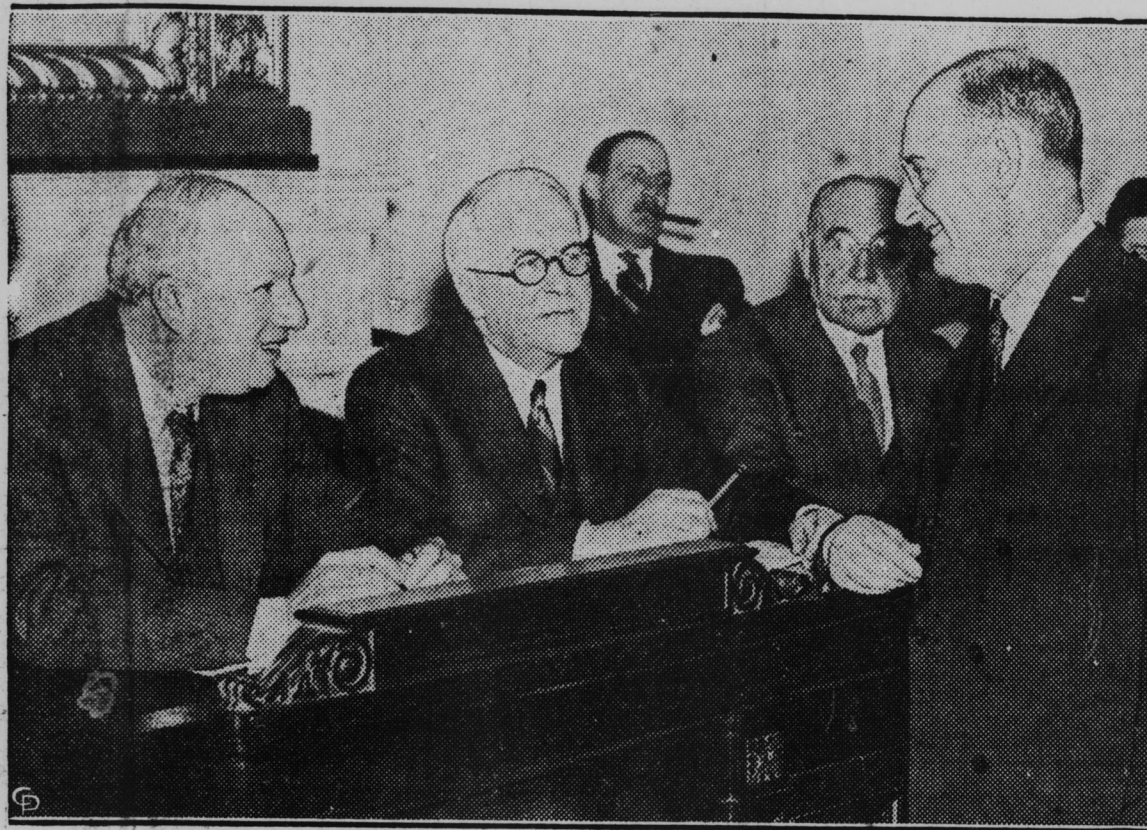
The state of siege of the French Leg-
ation, which earlier Bodard had re-
ported menaced by its own native
guard, which mutinied, apparently

had relaxed, for the minister said the
Legation trucks, manned by employ-
ees with automatic rifles had gone
out into the streets to pick up
the wounded.

He said the whole city was occupied
by groups of mutinous soldiers, arm-
ed with machine guns.

They had looted the native quar-
ters, he said, and it was feared they
planned a mass attack on the foreign
legations.

Treasury Secretary Seeks More Taxes



Senate finance committee members put their heads
together to search for new levies to raise \$337,-
000,000 following a warning by Secretary of the
Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., appearing before
the finance committee in Washington, above, that
the \$803,000,000 house tax bill fell short of the
revenue urged by President Roosevelt. Morgenthau
submitted to the committee a surprise figure—a
forecast that the federal deficit for the fiscal year
ending July 1 would reach the peace-time record-

smashing total of \$5,966,000,000. After Morge-
nthau's appearance Chairman Pat Harrison (D.) of
Mississippi said, "We've got to raise a little more
revenue," and then added, "I think I have a way."
Senator Harrison, however, refused to even hint at
the nature of his plan. In the photo, above, seated,
left to right, are Senators Harrison, James Couzens
of Michigan, and Henry W. Keyes of New Hamp-
shire. Secretary Morgenthau is standing at the
right of the committee members.

Northern Methodists Vote Enmasse For Church Unity

Approval of Southern Meth- odist and Methodist Pro- testant Bodies Seems Assured

WOULD BE LARGEST PROTESTANT BODY

Membership Would Total
Total 8,000,000; Northern
Church Conference in Ohio
Meets Resistance by Ne-
gro Members to Proposal
in Debate of Two Hours

Columbus, Ohio, May 4.—(AP)—De-
legates to the quadrennial General
Conference of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church overwhelmingly ap-
proved today its unification with the
Methodist Protestant Church, South,
and the Methodist Protestant Church.

Unification of the church, if ap-
proved by the other two bodies, would
give the Methodist Church a mem-
bership of 8,000,000—the largest Pro-
testant body in the world.

The vote for approval was 470 to
83. It followed a two-hour debate on
the plan, which met a protest from
Negro delegates.

The Methodist Church, South, and
the Methodist Protestant Church gov-
erning bodies have indicated the pro-

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CAPITALISM BREEDS MASS RADICALISM

Recent "Red" Convention in Washington Bears Out Fears of Enemy

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, May 4.—An overly
hard-boiled capitalism tends to breed
radicalism in the masses.

How it works has been strikingly
brought out recently by unmistakably
pretty Red gathering in Washington
coincidentally with disclosures before
senatorial investigators concerning
certain big business' plans to combat
future labor trouble.

Senator Nye's munitions committee
revealed, at least in part, the extent
to which various large corporations
have been laying in supplies of arms,
ammunition and poison gases for their
plants' defense in the event of strikes.

Maybe they are entitled to defend
their plants, but they cannot expect
their workers to view such prepara-
tions with complacency.

Senator La Follette's civil liberties
committee uncovered something of the

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Selassie Blames His Own Soldiers

Djibouti, French Somaliland May
4.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie,
accorded full honors even in exile,
blamed today a revolt of his own
tribesmen, rather than the power
of the Italian armies, for the col-
lapse of his Ethiopian empire.

The king of kings, finding a
haven in this French territory,
after fleeing his capital, sought
solitude under heavy guard in the
governor's palace.

OPPOSITION FADES AGAINST TAX BILL

Congressmen Fear for Seats in Opposing "Share-the- Wealth" Bunch

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer
AT LAST the depositors in closed
state banks are beginning to get a
"break."

Some judges have intervened in
sales, chiefly of real estate, at sacri-
fice prices to "insiders."

But it is feared that in the early
days of some receiverships, much of
the choice securities and realty went
to "insiders."

An investigation into the receiver-
ship of banks would disclose terrible
losses to creditors, it is believed.

But depositors are unorganized and
state banking departments in many

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WEEK'S SPEAKING PROGRAM IS HEAVY

Hoey, McDonald and Gra- ham to be Busy; Graham in Oxford Wednesday

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BARKERVILL

Raleigh, May 4.—The Democratic
voters of the State are going to be
subjected to the heaviest barrage of
campaign speeches this week since
the campaign for the Democratic
nomination for governor has been un-
der way, with the exception that Clyde
R. Hoey, of Shelby, is not going to

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MINISTER APPEALS FOR QUICK AID BY BRITISH SOLDIERS

Washington Telephone
London To Rush Assis-
tance Immediately to
the Compound

BRITISH RESPOND BUT DANGER GROWS

Latest Advices by Wireless
from U. S. Envoy Say Two
Already Wounded And
Situation Is Becoming
Worse; Capital In State of
Riot, Looting

Washington, May 4 (AP)—
A handful of Americans, aided
by native servants, today held
America's Legation at Eddis
Ababa against savage attack by
Ethiopian bandits.

After beating off on vicious assault
the tiny group of Americans still
holding the legation against maraud-
ers was the serious wounding of two
native women in the servants' quar-
ters.

The story of how the marauders
were repulsed was wirelessly to the
State Department by Cornelius V. H.
Engert, minister, whose wife narrowly
escaped bullets that whistled
through the Legation compound.

But six hours after this clash,
Engert radioed an urgent appeal to
the State Department to request as-
sistance of the British government in
holding America's Legation against
rioters.

Saying he could not get messages
through to the British Legation, En-
gert asked that London be asked to
try to reach its minister by radio and
say that, with the assistance of a few
British Indian troops and one Lewis
machine gun, the American Legation
could be held "if Italians arrive within
a few days."

The State Department immediately
established contact with London by
trans-Atlantic telephone.

A heavy bandit fire came from be-
hind trees and fences as the attack
was directed at two widely separated
gates of the legation between 8:45 and
9 o'clock in the morning. Bullets
peppered the back yard, where Mrs.
Engert and John Spencer, a Navy
radio man were standing.

Navy services, including cooks,
rushed to the defense with revolvers,
spears and swords.

"After a brisk exchange of shots,
the bandits fled."

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Gen. Hagood Quits Army After A Day

Restored Corps Commander Leaves Service to Write Book on Army

Washington, May 4.—(AP)—Major
General Johnson Hagood, after serv-
ing only one full day as commanding
officer of the Sixth Army Corps area
in Chicago, requested immediate re-
tirement today.

In a communication received here
at the same time from Chicago, the
veteran officer, who spent seven
weeks in military exile after he criti-
cized WPA spending policies, an-
nounced that he expected to go to his
home in Charleston, S. C., to write a
book. In it, he said, "I shall show the
United States can get a much bet-
ter national defense at very much less
cost to the taxpayer."

Without specifically mentioning his
"punishment," or the controversy in
Congress until he was restored to ac-
tive duty, General Hagood said his
friends considered he had been "vin-
dicated."

"Under the circumstances," he said,
"I do not feel that it will be of any
advantage to the army for me to re-
main on the active list for another
year."

Under army regulations, Hagood—
after more than 44 years' active duty
—is entitled to retire with the rank
of major general at full retirement
pay.

Granting his request is mandatory,

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