

# MEMORIAL DAY

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# PERSHING WARNS OF THREAT TO NATION

## Campaign Is Closer And Hotter As Election Nears

### Hoey And Graham Claim Huge Gains In East Carolina

Graham's Advances At Expense of McDonald, His Supporters and Advisors Think

PROFESSOR CERTAIN TO BE IN THE LEAD

But His Headquarters Radiates Somewhat Less Cocksureness As to Size of Margin; Graham Folks Say Their Trend Will Be Bigger and Bigger Next Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, May 30.—As the campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor enters the final week, it looks more like the Kentucky Derby than a North Carolina primary—a horse race in which the three leading candidates are running much closer to each other than any of them will admit and in which none is conceding anything to the other. It is a tight race and any one may win, although Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is still the favorite to lead, with Clyde R. Hoey to place in second and Sandy Graham to show in third. John A. McRae may come in under the wire after the crowd has gone home. But McDonald, Hoey and Graham do not enter the last lap until Monday. Those betting on Hoey maintain that he has an excellent chance to close the gap between him and Mc-

### Queen Mary Speeds Pace To America

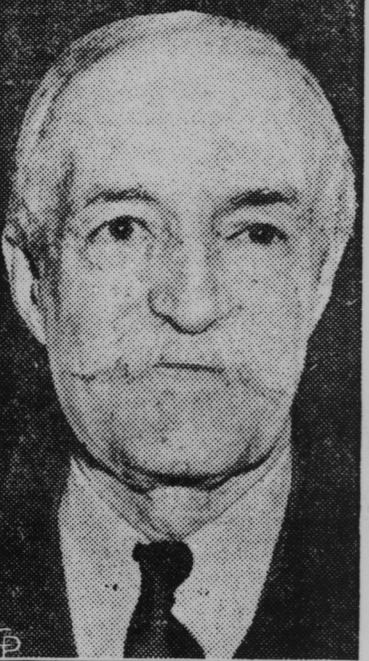
Aboard the S. S. Queen Mary, En Route to New York, May 30.—(AP)—Running close to her French rival's record, the great British liner Queen Mary increased her speed early today to more than 30 knots. With weather conditions still favorable on this third day at sea, it was indicated unofficially the liner was running slightly better than 31 knots at 3:43 a. m. Greenwich time (10:45 p. m. Friday, eastern standard time). Cunard-White Star Line officials indicated there was no intention of attempting to capture the blue ribbon for trans-Atlantic speed from the French liner Normandie on this maiden voyage to America, but the Queen Mary remained in an apparent position to do so.

### Meyer Gets Race Leads At The Half

California Sets Record Time First Part of Indianapolis Memorial Classic

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 (AP)—With half the distance covered with record-breaking speed, Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Cal., led the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway today at the end of 250 miles, with Ted

### For Vice President?



Boom for Gifford Pinchot, above, former governor of Pennsylvania, for the Republican vice presidential nomination followed his trip to Topeka, Kas., to talk with Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential potentiality. Pinchot and Landon standing in Washington was that Pinchot went west on Landon's invitation.

### McDonald Is For Top Man To Have Job

Rumor Is He Will Make Proposal to Hoey and Graham Early Coming Week

Saleigh, May 30.—Dr. Ralph McDonald, concededly leader in the four-cornered race for the Democratic nomination for governor in next Saturday's Statewide primary, will make a proposal to the other candidates early next week that the high man in the primary be allowed to have the nomination without a run-off election.

### Hard Fight On Tax Bill For Senate

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Clashing reactions to the tax bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee today raised prospects of a vehement floor struggle, which might prolong the congressional session indefinitely. Administration men hinted substitutes would be offered, indicating they contemplated opening on the floor the whole tangled topic of steep

### CONFIDENCE ABOUT RESULT EXPRESSED BY THREE LEADERS

McDonald Concentrates in Piedmont and Western Counties for Close of Campaign  
HOEY TO BE WINNER, HUBERT OLIVE SAYS  
Prediction Based Upon Actual Facts, Campaign Manager Says; Graham Forces Predict Sure Place in Run-Off Primary As Result of Recent Advances

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, May 30.—With the exception of two speeches in eastern counties on Monday, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald will devote most of next week to the clinching of his campaign in the Piedmont and western counties, Willie Lee Lumpkin, his campaign manager, announced today. In addition, Dr. McDonald will make a 15 minutes radio broadcast over a State-wide hook-up every night next week with the exception of Friday, when his broadcast will be for 30 minutes. Earlier in the campaign Dr. McDonald had planned to make 13 radio broadcasts, but this number was later cut down to only five during the final week of the campaign. "In spite of the efforts of our opponents to minimize the tremendous lead which Dr. McDonald now has, and to try to convince the people that he is slipping, we are more confident than ever that the people who have put him in the lead are going to keep

### WARRANT PUT OUT FOR ANN HARDING

Harry Banister, Screen Star's Husband, After Her To Get Custody of Their Child

Quebec, May 30.—(AP)—Harry Banister, former husband of Ann Harding, swore out a warrant for the arrest of the screen star today on a charge of abducting their daughter, Jane.

### ZIONCHECKS OUST WOMAN LANDLADY

Mrs. Benjamin Young In Hospital With Fractured Hip After Scuffle

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who was forcibly ejected early today from the apartment she sub-leased to Representative and Mrs. Marion A. Zioncheck, later was taken to Emergency hospital in an ambulance. Ambulance attendants said she had a fractured right hip. Mrs. Young contended the injury was a direct result of scuffles with the Zionchecks. "Don't take me to the hospital," she

### CHINESE BLOW UP RAILROAD TO STOP JAPANESE TROOPS

Attempt Also Made To Wreck Troop Train of Nipponese Invaders Near Tientsin  
MUCH NERVOUSNESS FELT AT THAT CITY

American Colony and 8,000 American Soldiers Located There; Japanese Military Authorities Take Grave View of Situation After Railroad Attacks

Tientsin, China, May 30.—(AP)—China delivered an answer today to Japan's action in dispatching more troops to northern garrisons, with destruction of a railroad bridge between Tangku and Tientsin and attempted wrecking of a Japanese troop train near Tientsin. The incidents occurred without casualties, but Japanese military authorities took a grave view of the situation. High Chinese sources deplored the episode, declaring Japan might welcome such occurrences as a pretext for armed intervention in North China. Extreme nervousness prevailed in Tientsin, where there is a considerable American colony, and where 800 American soldiers are quartered. The two incidents arose last night just after Japan, overriding Chinese pro-

### Industry Riding Recovery's Crest In the Past Week

New York, May 30.—(AP)—Industry rode along the crest of the recovery movement's recent peak this week, with residential building supplying the necessary forward impetus.

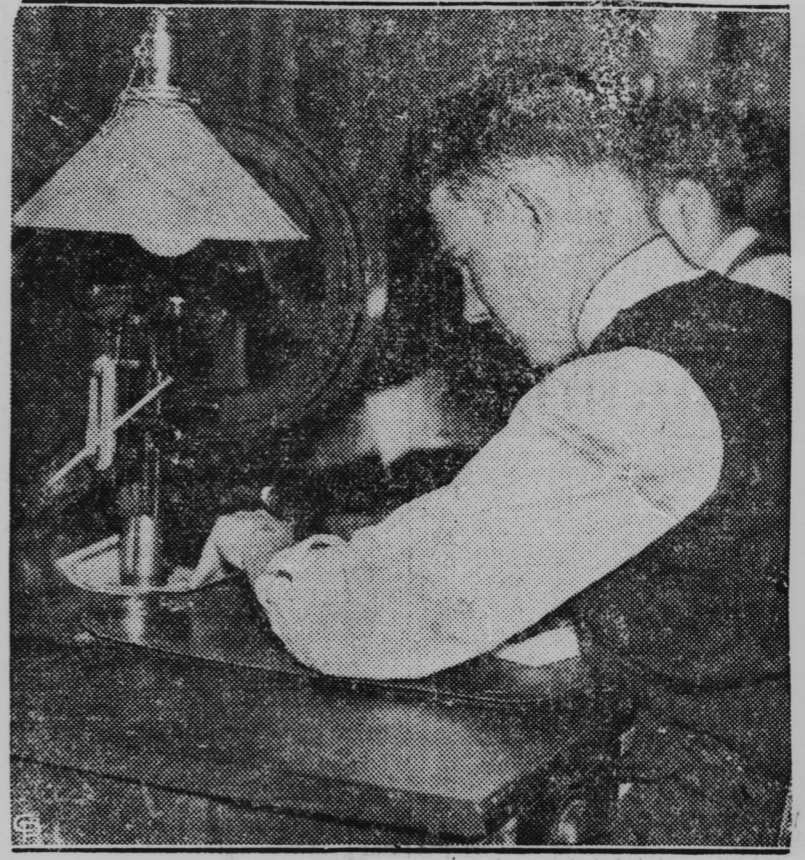
Residential building stepped up to the highest level since early 1932 as the demand held up well beyond the normal seasonal top.

### FOREIGNER THINKS ROOSEVELT TO WIN

Writer in London Times Sums Up Election in America

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer  
IS IT INTERESTING to read the comment in foreign papers on the American political situation. The London Times has had the most detailed account, the gist of which appears herewith. All that you read from here on is from the London Times: Sir Arthur Willert, in the course of a detailed analysis of the presidential election campaign in the United States, writes: "Nearly everybody who possesses or earns any appreciable amount of money seems to be against Mr. Roosevelt. The President, one is given to understand, is a reckless radical and a danger to the existing order of so-

### PUTTING "O. K." ON BONUS BONDS



This is the way Uncle Sam puts his official seal on the bonus bonds for war veterans. Jack MacInnes is shown at the "impression seal machine" in the printing office in Washington. The bonds will be delivered the night of June 15, in registered letters marked for delivery to the addressee only.

### Five Young People Dead In Wreck Near Richmond

Car With Eight Crashes In to Rear of Lumber Truck on Return from Dance in Richmond; Protruding Lumber Shears Away Top of Automobile Sedan

Richmond, Va., May 30.—(AP)—An early Memorial Day automobile crash near here took the lives of five young persons and injured three others, two so seriously that they also may die. The eight, all of Hopewell and Motocaca, Va., had been to a dance in Richmond and were driving home-ward at 1:15 a. m. over the Petersburg turnpike when the car plunged into the rear of a lumber truck driven by C. H. DuBose, 18 of Roseboro, N. C. The five victims ranged in ages from 14 to 18. The automobile plowed into the

### COURTS TO REVEAL LEGION'S SECRETS

18 Men In Custody in Michigan Alone as Probe Enters Second Week

Detroit, Mich., May 30 (AP)—What-ever remains untold of the secrets of the night riding black legion, guarded with lash and pistol, seemed headed for exposure in multiple inquiries that took definite form today. Eighteen men were in custody in Michigan as the investigation of the order went into its second week. The eighteenth was detained for questioning last night. Retiree detectives of the homicide squad, who identified him as Virgil Morrow, said they wanted to question him about a meeting at which the "execution" of Charles Poole allegedly was planned. Thirteen men who attended that meeting faced murder charges here. At Jackson four others are charged with kidnaping and assault in connection with the flogging of a black legionnaire, who refused to attend meetings. In grand jury rooms in Detroit and

### VETERAN GENERAL MUCH AFRAID LEST DICTATOR APPEAR

People Who Listen To Alluring Promises in Line To Lose Their Rights, He Says  
URGES VIGILANCE TO SAVE LIBERTY

People Who Grant Demands of Clamorous Minority Will Certainly Fall Prey to Dictator; Speaks in Roosevelt's Presence at Arlington Rites

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—A plea for the preservation of traditional ideals of democracy in government, lest the American people become the prey of a dictator, was voiced today by General John J. Pershing. Surrounded by the graves of the nation's heroes dead in Arlington National Cemetery, the commander of the A. E. F. coupled with his plea a call to the United States to do its full share in maintaining world peace. He spoke in the presence of President Roosevelt and other dignitaries at Memorial Day ceremonies. "These holy rites," General Pershing said, "should arouse a new consciousness of the responsibility that rests upon us to serve the nation for

### Homage To U. S. Dead In Europe

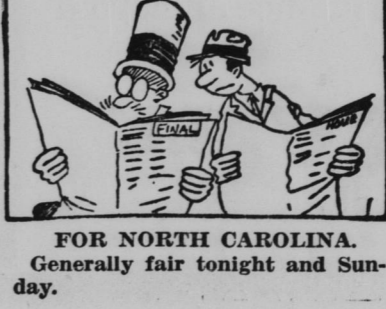
Washington, May 30 (AP)—At home and on foreign soil, homage was paid today to the memory of American soldier dead. Ceremonies in the Capital included a parade of the veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars along Pennsylvania and Constitutional avenues, with government leaders and diplomats in the reviewing stand. Arlington National Cemetery, where 48,000 war veterans lie was the scene of midday ceremonies, including addresses by General John J. Pershing and Secretary Roper, with President Roosevelt attending to pay silent tribute. In Belgium, among other nations

### Battle Over Relief Holds Senate Tight

Passamaquoddy Tidal Project and Florida Canal Bones of Contention

Washington, May 30 (AP)—A torrid fight centering around the \$2,370,000,000 relief-deficiency bill, spoiled the Senate's holiday today. Unable to reach a vote last night on the big measure, carrying funds for next year's jobs program, the chamber was forced into one of its rare Saturday sessions. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader, and Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

### OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Sunday.