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## DROUGHT CONDITION IN SOUTH "PITIFUL" CONGRESS IS TOLD

Liberalization of Soil Conservation Rules Will Be Sought As Aid to Farmers

BENEFIT PAYMENTS MAY BE INCREASED

Retirement of More Acres Now Flanted to Soil Depleting Crops Is Proposed; Tobacco and Cotton Crops Included in South Carolinian's Plan

Washington, June 1.-(AP)-Describing southern drought conditions as "pitiful." Representative Fulmer. of Orangeburg, S. C., today said the aid of county agents would be sought in urging liberalization of soil conservation rules so larger farm benefit payments may be made through the retirement of more acres now planted to soil depleting crops.

Fulmer will meet with representatives in Congress from the stricken outheastern states sometime this afternoon to discuss plans for liberaliz-

"We will ask county agents in the drought states to present a true picture of conditions to Secretary Wallace." Fulmer said. "Conditions are nitiful down there, and I am sure Wallace will be glad to do something

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#### MUTINY PAMPHLETS FOUND IN PALESTINE

British Troops Urged To Rebel; Six More Persons Die in Arab-

Jerusalem, Palestine, June 1.-(AP) Pamphlets inciting British troops in Palestine to mutiny were discovered today after six more persons died in Arab-Jewish disorders during the

week-end. Literature printed in English was signed by a "Central Committee for Palestine of the Communist Party." Earlier the police reported discovery of posters asserting Jews "are communists and enemies of Europe and Christianity." These were printed in

The new deaths, which raised the fatality toll since the start of racial disturbances seven weeks ago to near 70, occurred in a series of encounters. Three Arabs including one woman were killed in a skirmish between Arab attackers and a police patrol at

Bombings, shootings and incidents of attempted aroson were again reported from various sections.

### NormalCrop Radio Speeches To Augment Addresses in Many Scattered Regions of State as Campaign Over State **Not Likely**

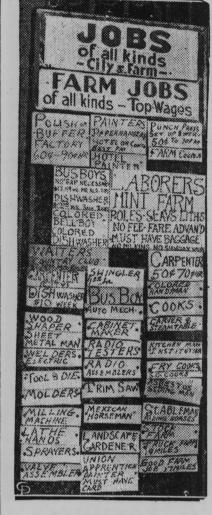
### Tobacco Depends on Rain This Week. Conditions Critical

Raleigh, June 1.--(AP)-Dean I. O. the opinion today "there is very small the extremely dry weather."

near the end of last week gave tem- Thursday he will move farther west drought conditions which have existed Carolina rally of his supporters. Fri-

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Want a Job?



Sign outside a Chicago agency

Employment agency managers in Chicago say there are plenty of menial jobs for unemployed. As if in proof of their claims this sign was seen outside an employment agency there. Employers blame the WPA; workers blame

low pay offered.

# FINISH UP IN WEST Low Cost Homes for Low Income Classes in City Suburbs Proposed in New Plan

Graham, However, Concentrates Last-Minute Effort In the East

ALL TAKE TO THE AIR

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotes, Fy J J. BASKERVILL Raleigh, June 1—With the campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor in its final week, the various candidates have scheduled 25 campaign speeches and seven radio addresses as their closing oratorical barrage before the voters go to the polls Saturday. This total will probably be swelled by the speeches which John A. McRae, of Charlotte, Schaub Says; Crop which John A. McRae, of Charlotte, will make but which he did not yet

have fully scheduled today.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald will concentrate most of his oratory in the Piedmont and western counties after Raleigh, June 1.—(AP)—Dean I. O. Schaub, of the North Carolina State Laurenburg, Scotland county, and to-College Extension Service expressed night will speak in Wallact, in Duplin county. Tomorrow he will speak in chance of a normal agricultural crop Thomasville at 5 p. m. and in High in North Carolina this year, due to Point at 8 o'clock. Wednesday he will speak in Morganton at noon and Schaub said showers in some places at a big rally in Charlotte at night. porary relief in spots, but he had to Swannonoa, Canton and Asheville heard of no general rains to break at night for a big Western North

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### Politicians Wondering If Ballyhoo Or Brains To Be Winner In This Campaign

Daily Dispatch Burean, In The Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, June 1.-Will ballyhoo or ment and finance? brains win out in the present cam-

or do they want a governor with the

training and experience to deal with arouse more interest than at any the hard, cold problems of govern- time so far. Indications point to a

These are some of the questions be paign for the Democratic nomination ing asked by people in every section for governor? Will showmanship of of the State as the campaign for the of Pittsboro, Chatham county; State the type that prevails in Hollywood Democratic nomination for governor and wedded to the idea that votes draws nearer to the primary election ville, Cumberland county, and State may be obtained by anything that is on Saturday, June 6, although the anstupendous and colossal prevail over swers will not be known until the Johnston country. the less blatant but heretofore effect votes have been cast and counted. But tive methods used in previous cam- the belief is growing steadily in most paigns in North Carolina? Do the peo- political circles here and elsewhere owed by the intesest in the campaign ple of North Carolina want a John that the Democrats of North Carolina Barrymore, a Clark Gable, or a P. T. are not going to be enticed and lured tunate by many close political obser-Barnum for governor, whose special away from the consistently progresappeal is essentially to the emotions,

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### STRONGER POLICY TOWARD JAPAN IS **DECIDED BY CHINA**

Stiffening Attitude Inspired By Valiant Defense of Great Wall Three Years Ago

ALL-NIGHT MEETING IS HELD BY MAYORS

Japanese at Tientsin Also Confer on Means To Take More Drastic Steps Toward Chinese Following Bombing of Railroad and Threat to Troops

Shanghai, China, June 1.—(AP)—Inspired by the valiant defense of the Great Wall defenders of 1933, General Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar military council, decided today to pursue a stronger policy against Japan's military expansion in North China.

Reports from Peiping said this de-cision was reached following all-night conferences of North China mayors. General Sung, who became head of the semi-autonomous council for Hopeh and Chahar provinces when it was organized last December 18, as a compromise answer to demands for North China independence, was said to have been inspired in his new stand by officers of the famous 29th route

These officers gallantly defended the Great Wall passes against Japan three years ago.

Japan, nevertheless, was taking steps to accommodate its ever-increase ing troops in North China, which today its estimates stated total around

At Tientsin the municipal authorities orderd the arrest of those responsible for Friday night's railroad bombings "within three days," no matter what their nationalism.

Also at Tientsin, Japan's highest military officers were called to confer for consideration of possible consequences of the bombings which menaced Japanese troop trains.

Informed observers believed the conference might result in new and drastic Japanese demands, leading toward extension of Japanese military

### **GARDEN HOMES AIM** OF HOUSING BOARD

Washington, June 1 (AP)-The Federal Housing Administration explained a new program today calling for construction of thousands of "garden homes" in semi-rural areas Officials expressed hope that under it private interests would take over the major housing problem-

how to provide moderately-priced homes for low income classes. Reported to have the endorsement of President Roosevelt, the plan was said by Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald to call for the estab-

lishment of industrial workers in areas several miles outside large cities. These homes, McDonald said, would be situated on one to two acres of land. The home owners would raise produce for their own use, he said, and would have the advantages of country life, plus the conveniences

of the city. In the past, McDonald said, lenders have been reluctant to go into the semi-rural field. He expressed confidence, however, that private capital would flow out for this type of con-

## 2nd Place Contest Is Looming Up

Horton Appears Somewhat Favorite To Lead Lieuten-

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

Raleigh, June 1.-The contest for the nomination for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary Sat-urday of this week is beginning to rather spirited contest at the polls between the three contests for the nomination, State Senator W. P. Horton, Senator George McNeill, of Fayette-Senator Paul D. Grady, of Kenly,

The fact that the contest for lieute nant governor has been so overshadfor governor, is regarded as unforvers, due to the fact that in many

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### Americans Facing Nicaragua Danger

Managua, Nicaragua, June 1.—
(AP)—United States citizens were warned to seek safety today as rebel troops surrounded the presidential palace, cutting President Juan B. Sacasa and his bodyguard

off from the outside world.

Hostilities between armed forces
of the palace and guardsmen started yesterday with machine guns, rifles and some artillery.

The first assault failed. Uncon-

firmed reports said four or five persons were killed and a number wounded in the presidential man-sion. A few civilians were killed by stray bullets in the capital. A concerted movement was re-ported among United States, Mexican and Central American diplomatic representatives to appear to both sides to cease firing between

the opposing forces.

## DEATH FIGURES IN ANOTHER SURPRISE

Roy Pidcock, of Detroit, Hanged 24 Hours After Slaying of Charles A. Poole

DOZEN DEATHS ARE BEING SCRUTINIZED

Pidcock Believed By Some To Have Suicided, But Friend Says He Had Been Asked To Join Legion; Two Detroit Judges Under Subpoena for Inquiry

Detroit, Mich., June 1-(AP)-Death crossed the sinister trail of the black

egion again today. Authorities sought to learn if coincidence alone explained the hanging of Roy Pidcock within 24 hours after the slaving of Charles A. Poole, which unmasked the night riding terrorists Adding the supposed suicide of Pidcock on a Canadian island to a list of a dozen deaths under scrutinity for possible black legion connections, State police also pressed their investigation of the shooting of John L. Bielak, an active member of the United Auto Workers Union in 1934.

The "excution" of Poole, the one death definitely attributed to black egionnaires, occurred on May 1 Pidcock, 32-year-old steel worker,

disappeared from his home the same day. His body was found hanging in a hut on an uninhabited island in Canadian waters of the Detroit river the following day. State police asked Canadian au-

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# HIGH MAN TO WIN

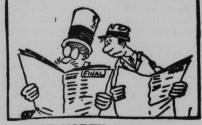
Proposal to That Effect Is Made by His Manager, Willie L. Lumpkin

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, June 1.—A proposal by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald to the other candidates for the Democratic nomina-tion for governor that the high man in the primary get the nomination regardless of whether he has a majority or not, and thus eliminate the possibility of a second primary, was made today through his manager, Willie Lee Lumpkin, his headquarters announced. Such an agreement would "spare the voters the rigors of a second primary campaign and mean a considerable saving to the taxpayers," Lumpkin declared.

"Each of the managers for the three major candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor has predicted that his candidate will lead the field in the first primary," Lumpkin said. "I know that the second high candidate is entitled to a run-off. But I propose to the other candidates for governor that all the candidates en ant Governor Fight ter into a public agreement to allow the first primary leader to be declared the Democratic nominee." "I am perfectly willing to enter such

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### **OUR WEATHER MAN**



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, slightly warmner in extreme west and extreme southeast portions tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettl-

## Committed To Hospital As Being Of An Unsound Mind

Her Lawyers Get a Million



Traveling alone, Libby Holman Reynolds (above), famous torch singer and widow of the tobacco heir, Zachary Smith Reynolds, is shown at Baltimore as she met Bennett Polikoff, one of her three attorneys who were awarded \$1,000,000 for their legal action in settling the estate of her husband. Libby's young son, Christopher Smith Reynolds, will receive \$7,000,000 of the \$28,000,000 estate. (Central Press)

## 1933 New York Wage Act Is Invalidated By Court

U. S. Supreme Court Hands

Down Another Five-to-

Four Decision on Min-

imum Pay Law

TO WOMEN, CHILDREN

Legislation Challenged By

Brooklyn Laundry Manag-

er After Being Indicted;

"Due Process" Clause Bas-

is for Undoing; Like Deci-

Washington, June 1.-(AP)-By five

law establishing minimum

to four, the Supreme Court today de-

clared unconstitutional a 1933 New

Justice Butler spoke for the ma-

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices

Justices Roberts, Van deVanter,

The legislation had been challenged

by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry

gery in an alleged attempt to con-

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Sutherland and McReynolds sided

Brandies, Stone and Cardozo dissent-

wages for women and children.

sion in 1923

**MEASURE RELATED** 

Labor Chiefs May Suspend 9 Unions

Washington, June 1.-(AP)-Authoritative sources said today the chiefs of the American Federation of Labor are planning to suspend nine unions which adhere to the industrial union policy of John L. Lewis, Miner Workers' president.

# BAILEY TO EXPLAIN

Says Senator Has Remained in Washington Fighting New Tax Bill

Raleigh, June 1.—(AP)—R. T. Fountain, an opponent of Senator J. W. Bailey, for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, charged today "Bailey has been in Washington fighting the Roosevelt manager, who was indicted for for- 8:03 (eastern standard time). tax measure," and asked the senator to explain his opposition.

Bailey issued a week-end statement in which he denied he had opposed the administration, in reply to earlier attacks by his three opponents, Fountain, David L. Strain and William H.

Fountain's new attack quoted Chair man Doughton of the House Ways (Continued on Page Two.)

Italy Will Defy League On Ethiopia

Rome, June 1.--(AP)---Italy preparmore than 1,000,000 soldiers in a test mobilization to the northern frontier resumes on June 15 its discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The exhibition is intended to prove the Fascist nation stands behind the declaration of its dictator that Ethi-

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### POLICE ACT AFTER ARRESTING MAN AT THE NAVY HOSPITAL

District of Columbia Sanitary Officer Signs Charge In Papers of Committal

**RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGES RECALLED** 

Commitment Says Zioncheck Drove Down Busy Sidewalk at 60 Miles An Hour; Patient Himself Asks That He Be Given Thorough Examination

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Representative Marion Zioncheck, of Washington State, charged today in an order commiting him to Gallinger hospital, with "being of unsound

The charge was sworn by E. P. Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia.

Commitment was presented when police took Zioncheck to Gallinger hospital after arresting him at the naval hospital. During the morning the representative had called at the White House executive offices twice, asking to see the President.

The commitment read:
"The admission of Marion A. Zioncheck (congressman) to Gallinger hospital is requested for observation and a report on his mental status. The charge of unsound mind is made by E. P. Stump, sanitary officer of the District of Columbia." On the back of the order was the

on the back of the order was the following notation by Inspector Bernard Thompson, chief of detectives: "This man has been driving his automobile in a reckless manner over the streets of the District of Columbia and annoying prominent officials and citizens and is believed to be of

unsound mind." His arrest climaxed a day of excitement, during which Zioncheck drove down a busy sidewalk and visited police court at 60 miles an hour. Naval hospital officials said Zioncheck had reported voluntarily to the institution a few minutes before po-

lice arrived to arrest him. "All I want," Zioncheck cried, as two detectives took him away, "is to be givne a thorough examination."

### QueenMary Arrives On First Trip

Aboard the S. S. Queen Mary, at Quarantine, in New York Harbor, June 1.—(AP)—The Queen Mary, Britain's greatest liner, completed her maiden voyage across the Atlantic to-day amidst the colorful scenes of an enthusiastic welcome, but she failed to take the blue ribbon of speed away

from the Normandie. The Queen Mary dropped anchor at Quarantine, in lower New York bay, at 9:10 a. m. eastern standard time, after passing Ambrose Lightship at Averaging 29.133 knots an hour on

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## Governor Poll Produces Three Ballots For Week

Otherwise Final Tabulation's for Vance and Warren Counties Remain as Last Week; Last Statewide Totals To Be Publish ed Next Thursday

Only three ballots came back last | be remembered that the last batch week for the gubernatorial straw bal- ballots was mailed on Thursday, May, Warren counties by the Henderson ed a display of potential force today Daily Dispatch as part of the Stateto backstop her annextion of Ethiopia before the League of Nations.

Premier Mussolini decided to send

Premier Mussolini decided to send from the two counties, and the other was a Warren county male vote for at the same time the League Council Graham, and an unemployed man. Both the McDonald votes were from the farm, that from Warren being a man, and the one from Vance a

rural housewife.

lot being conducted in Vance and 14, throughout the State, so that there has been ample opportunity for every one to return the ballots received if The last Statewide tabulation on the

poll will be published in the Henderson Daily Dispatch next Thursday. Final fiugres for Vance county show the following results: Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, 123; A. H.

Sandy Graham, 52; Clyde R. Hoey, 27; John A. McRae 1. For Warren county the final fig-

The result is that there are few changes in the totals for this territory as announced a week ago. It will 15; McRae, 0.