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MANY POLITICIANS DISCOUNT POLL AS BEING INACCURATE

Some of Raleigh Observers Think Hoey Will Run First, Even With Graham Second

BASE FORECAST ON CLAIM OF CHANGES

Shifts of Sentiment Not Reflected in Straw Votes Cast Weeks Ago, They Sav: Hoey and Graham Both Have Strong Organizations Over the State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. HASKERVIJI. Raleigh, June 5.—Though Dr. Ralph W. McDonald should be high man in the primary tomorrow and get not less than 160,000 votes, if the election follows the trend of the newspaper poll which was just completed yesterday, and which indicated a vote of as much as 200,000 for McDonald, opinion among most of the older and more experienced politicians here is that Clyde R. Hoey will run in first place with about 150,000 votes, that Sandy Graham will be in second place with about 140,000 votes and McDonald in third place with about 130, 000 votes. John A. McRae, of Charlotte, the "lone wolf" candidate of the campaign, is expected to run fourth with not more than 10,000 votes. Those who make these estimates

admit that in the face of the figures shown by the newspaper poll, in which McDonald is shown with an estimated vote of 211,000, Hoey with a vote of 151,000, and Graham with a vote of only 67,000 and McRae with only about 9,000 votes, agree that their claims sound extreme and fantastic, if not actually catty. They maintain however, that when their reasoning is analyzed, these claims are not as extreme and impossible as they seem to be at first. The reasoning used in arriving at these estimates is as fol-

1. The total of 211,000 votes credited to McDonald by the newspaper poll is based on votes the greater number of which were cast from two to six weeks ago and hence do not take into consideration any shifting of sen-timent during the past week or ten

2. They generally conceded gains 'Continued on Page Four.)

HOARE PUT INTO

Former Foreign Secretary Has Been Made First Lord of Admiralty

London, June 5 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Baldwin today brought Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary who resigned in disfavor over the Italo-Ethiopian war, back into the British

Sir Samuel was appointed First Lord of Admiralty, succeeding Lord Monsell, who resigned.

Sir Samuel's return to the cabinet, although long predicted, may raise a new public outcry, observers said, since he was forced out of the cabinet last December because of his agreement with Pierre Laval, then France's foreign minister, on a plan for compromise with Italy in its campaign against Ethiopia.

Mobilizing the issue raised, with their party of the negative side of it, because their managerial group believes that a majority of Americans are opposed to a stricter limitation of judicial authority. However, they can't make it an issue with themselves on the negative side. Against Japs

Troops In South Expedition Into the such a policy. North

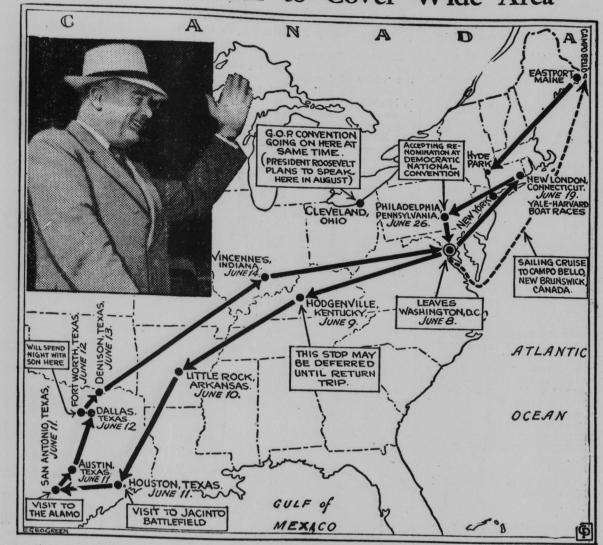
Canton, China, June 5 .- (AP)-The ordered combined provincial armies of South China to mobilize an anti-Japanese expedition into the north.

the troops of two provinces be merged for the expedition.

At Hongkong, it was reported, an independent declaration of war was issued by the Canton (South) Chinese government

Kuominkang (Nationalist party) southwest executive committee and southwest political council ordered troops to march northward "resist Japanese aggression," the report said. Chinese reports from Honan province said seven Chinese spies in the pay of Japan had been caught and summarily executed.

President's Tour to Cover Wide Area



Map of President Roosevelt's June itinerary

At precisely the same time that Republicans are | meeting in Cleveland to select their national ticket for 1936, President Roosevelt will be speeding across the country on a tour that will take him to Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas and Indiana. As this map shows, the president departs from Washington June 8, the day preceding the opening of the G. O. P. convention. Scheduled stops on the chief executive's itinerary include: June 9, Hodgensville, Ky., birthplace of Abraham Lincoln; June 10, Arkansas centennial celebration at Little Rock; June 11, Houston, Austin and San Antonio, Texas: June 12, Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas: June 13.

Dennison, Texas; June 14, Vincennes, Ind. Following a few days in Washington, the president will depart again June 19 to attend the Yale-Harvard boat races at New London, Conn. On June 26 he will be in Philadelphia to go through the formality of accepting the renomination at the Democratic national convention prior to going on a sailing cruise with his sons and family up the New England coast to his summer camp at Campo Bello, N. B. The tour is not a campaign trip and was not designed to distract attention from the Republican convention, the president says. He is leaving the radio free for the convention.

Landon's Leader Says Administration Is Useing Relief Money For Gain

Hamilton, leader of the Landon forces ported out of patriotic considerations efforts to care for the needy. Hamilton was replying to a statement from Senator Borah's camp last night caring for the needy to succeed. And which said that up until a few months ago Governor Landon had been an avowed supporter of the New Deal.

a period of self abbnegation by Resaid today he had no fault to find publicans, both in Congress and out. with Republicans who, during the This was partly due to the period of first two years of the New Deal, supdistress, partly out of patriotic con-

siderations. "I don't know of anyone who did not want the Roosevelt program of that was the feeling as long as it stayed on that basis. But when it came to the point where it was being "During the first two years of the used for partisan and political pur-Roosevelt administration." Hamilton poses that is different."

SOURCE OF WORY

Leaders Know Party Pro-

nouncement Will Be Un-

usually Important

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

were quite true. They have difficul-

Some months ago the Republicans

were denouncing President Roosevelt

platform. They probably regret now

that they have made a sacred insti-

The Republican party—traditionally the party of business—must appeal

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Reports From Rome Indi-

cate Event Will Be Far

Ahead of Schedule

Geneva, June 5.—(AP)—Reports from Rome that Italy will hold its

army maneuvers soon—far in advance

of the customary dates for autumn

maneuvers -- caused uneasiness in

Some sources interpreted the increased military activity in Ialy as a

new warning by Premier Mussolini that further delay in listing League of Nations sanctions will not be

It was pointed out that Il Duce already has 48 divisions under arms in

Africa and Europe—only three less

than during the World War.

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tution of party platforms.

SUPREME COURT IS G.O.P.PLATFORM NOT TO BE ISSUE

New Deal Wants to Wait Until After Election to Press Fight

> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 5-The question whether or not the Federal Supreme Court's power should be curtailed clearly will not be fought over during Chinese Are clearly will not be lought to be lought to have the national campaign just beginning.

The Republicans would like to have the issue raised, with their party on issue, with themselves on the negative side, unless the Democrats come out affirmatively. And the Democrats are too crafty to commit themselves.

President Roosevelt evidently agrees with the Republicans that a proposal to hamstring the "nine old men" China Gathered for would be unpopular. Consequently, much to the G. O. P.'s annoyance, he discreetly refrains from declaring for

> It would seem as if the New Dealers Must want the Supreme Court's power further restricted.

The court has knocked their legissouthwestern political council tonight lative program into pretty much of a cocked hat, by holding so many of its essential features unconstitutional. Yet it is understandable that the ad-The council's mandate decreed that ministration may prefer to wait until it is safely in office again, for another four years, before precipitating a doubtful struggle.

There are even radicals, like Sena-

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CONGRESS TO TAKE ONE WEEK'S RECESS

Washington, June 5 (AP)-The Senate agreed to a House resolution for recess of Congress from Monday June 8 to Monday June 15.

HOT FIGHT ON FOR THREE MINOR JOBS

Auditor, Secretary of State and Agriculture Post

Claims Victory Over Durham for State Auditor; Kerr Scott Giving Hot Fight for Agriculture Office

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILI,
Raleigh, June 5.—A hot fight has
developed for the nomination for three State offices, in addition to the contest for lieutenant governor, namely for State auditor, secretary of state and commissioner of agricul-ture, according to most observers here Until the last ten days or so, little interest was being shown in the contest for any of the State offices. But with in the last week the prevailing belief here is that spirited campaigns are in progress for these three offices.

In the four-cornered contest for the Democratic nomination for State auditor between Baxter Durham, the incumbent, George Ross Pou and Willard L. Dowell, of Raleigh, and Charles W. Miller, of Asheville, the general belief is that the main race is between Durham and Pou, though with-

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Cleveland, June 5-It has been said that nobody reads party platforms. The Republicans this year wish that for departing from the Democratic

Discuss Italy's Position In **Event She Resigns From** League of Nations

Venice, July 5.—(AP) — Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, were reported today to have discussed Italy's position in Europe in case she resigns from the League of Nations. A reliable source indicated that if Italy is forced to leave the League pecause of the continuance of sanctions, Premier Mussolini would seek a new lineup of European alliances, principally one with Germany.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, except unsettled

Wallace Seeking Way To Aid Farmers In Dry And Parched Southeastern Section Of U.S.

Nation Honors Byrns As Body Lies In State In The National House

Bankhead, Newly Elected Speaker, Tells of Byrns' Deeds and Sudden Death

HIGH OFFICIALS AT

Republican Leader Bertrand Snell Pays Tribute, Saying Food Stores and "He Died as He Lived, A Real Man, Loved, Honored and Respected; His Task Hasten Death

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Lying in state before the rostrum from which he guided the House of Representatives through history making times, Joseph Wellington Byrns today was honored by President Roosevelt

High officials of the United States and foreign pwers bowed their heads with Byrns colleagues in Congress as the capital paid its last respect to the dead speaker.

Sadly the new Speaker William B Bankhead, of Alabama, spoke to the mourning throng of Byrns' deeds and

his sudden death early yesterday of a heart attack and cerebral hemorr-Himself, recovered only recently from a long illness and visibly worn by the ordeal of the last few days Bankhead had to pause often during

his eulogy. Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, spoke of the dead leader of the House

tinguished speaker of the House of Representatives."

Bankhead declared there was "no question but that the arduous and exhausting duties of the Speaker of the House must have contributed very largely to his untimely end."

COURT SUSTAINS POWER ACT OF PWA

District of Columbia Judge Discusses Injunctions of Power Groups

Washington, June 5.—(AP)— Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, today upheld the constitutionality of Public Works Administration's electric projects in four states. Wheat ruled on three major legal

questions in his lengthy opinion. suit to question the validity of the

power project.

He ruled, however, that the new statute under which the projects are being carried out, the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Emergency Relief Act of 1935 are constitu-

He also held that the power projects were authorized by the terms of these two statutes.

Blum Pleads Against Any LAST CAPITAL RITES Disorders

Meat Plants Closed In France As Strike Spreads

Paris, June 5.—(AP)—The Socialist Leon Blum, new premier, broadcast an appeal to France's workers, 500,-000 of whom are on strike, to avoid disorder, promising them he would try to pass a 40-hour week law.

In addition to the 40-hour week, he promised to ask parliament to vote authorization of collective contracts and paid vacations—the three making up the principal reforms "demanded by the labor world." While Blum was speaking, large

food stores and meat packing establishments were closed by strikers.

Speedy settlement of disputes be tween employees and operators sent some workers back to their jobs, but they were reported outnumbered by new strike recruits and other indus-

Fears of Paris residents of a food shortage decreased as demands of food workers unions were accepted by

Are Contested PREDICTIONS BY POU Democrats as "my personal friend and colleague, Joe Byrns." "He died as he lived," Snell said, "a real man, loved, honored, and respected by his colleagues, and a distinguished encolleagues, and a distinguished encolleague, House of the House SLINGING OF MUD

Manager Says McDonald Has Kept Gubernatorial Campaign Clean

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotes, Py J C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, June 5.—The opponents of

paign for the Democratic nomination a year sales tax, ended today. for govrenor were raked over the coals for slinging mud, dirt, and what will chose among the four candidates. have you in a statement issued today by W. L. Lumpkin, State campaign manager for Dr. McDonald, who main college professorship three years ago tained that Dr. McDonald has been to run for the legislature and to lead subjected to almost every form of an unsuccessful fight for repeal of "malicious political persecution" in the levy at the 1935 session. The others in the field

\$200,000,000 power project and dismissed in junctions against ten municipal of the machine candidates for goverscoop the gutters for false and scur- on the issue. rilous propaganda while he pursued his policy of fighting upon the issues and of leaving the mudslinging to those who oppose him and his movement to put justice into our State gov ernment.

"Not satisfied with daily personal attacks of a most vicious nature, the

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Dispatch Will Announce Returns From Election

State primary elections will be announced by the Daily Dispatch tomorrow night from its office on Young street. The public is invited to be guests of the Dispatch on that occasion. Amplifiers will be erected for use in announcing bul-

Returns from the county and

A wire connecting with The Associated Press offices in Raleigh will be set up for use throughout the evening, and over this will come returns from the gubernatorial contest throughout the State, as well as returns on other State contests.

AND NOW, PLEASE. It is clearly evident that with the bi vote anticipated, it will be impos-

sible for the staff in the building to function properly unless allowed free reign to work. The public is, therefore, asked, urged and begged not to try to force a way into the office. It only creates confusion and delays tabulations and announcements. It is earnestly requested that only those enter the office who are actually working or who have in their hands official returns for tabulation. This request has been made on other occasions and flagrantly ignored by many people. It is hoped there will be greater consideration this time for those who will be working feverishly inside to try to serve those waiting on the outside for the news. Thank you.

DELEGATION CALLS AND TELLS PLIGHT OF FARMERS THERE

Secretary "Highly Sympathetic" With Efforts To Aid Stricken Farm Section

PREDICT HALF CROP FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Dean Schaub Says State Crop Would Be Cut In Half Unless Substantial Rains Fall; Congressmen Talk Liberalization of Soil Act As Means of Aid

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace put agriculture department experts to work today on a plan to bring relief to farmers in drought stricken southeastern states.

His action followed a visit by a congressional delegation from Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia, who described conditions in those states and in Florida, Alabama and North Car-

Quoting the secretary as being "highly sympathetic" with their efforts, members of the delegation said they were ready to put through any additional legislation that might be necessary at this session of Congress.

They discussed various means of providing relief, including liberalization of soil conservation rules to increase acreage which may be withdrawn from cultivation of tobacco and cotton-the crops worse affected -and other soil depleting crops. Such a policy would increase farmers ben-

Representative Hampden Fulmer, joined other representatives in pre-dicting the department would pro-

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HOT CAMPAIGN IS **BROUGHT TO CLOSE**

McDonald's Opposition To Sales Tax Enliven Four Cornered Race

Raleigh, June 5 .- (AP)-North Carolina's gubernatorial campaign, en-Raleigh, June 5.—The opponents of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in the camplatform for repeal of the \$10,000,000 Tomorrow, the Democratic voters

The anti-sales tax candidate is Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, who quit his The others in the field are Clyde

"Since the beginning of this campaign, Dr. McDonald and his supporters have been reviled, abused and made the butt of ridicule at the hands

"B. Hoey, a party campaigner for many years, Lieut.-Gov. A. H. Graham, a legislative veteran, and John A. McRae, a Charlotte lawyer.

Hoey and Graham look with disnor," Lumpkin said. "Throughout the favor upon the sales levy but contend campaign, Dr. McDonald has consis- it cannot be completely repealed withtently turned a deaf ear to this ma- out resorting to a property tax or He held that the plaintiff, three power companies, had right to bring He preferred to let his opponents levies. McRae proposed a referendum

BlackLegion **Probe Nets** 29 More Men

Sinister Trail Of Clan Leads Into City and County Governments

Detroit, Mich., June 5.—(AP)— Michigan held 29 men on charges ranging from flogging to murder today as the black legion's sinister trail led into high offices of several cities

and county governments. Six men were seized last night in connection with the flogging of Robert Penlan, Ecorse steel worker, for non-attendance at black legion meetings. The arrest of three other men yesterday brought that act of the night riding band to light. Before Circuit Judge James E.

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