

FDR MUST COMPROMISE TO GET COURT BILL

FRANK L. DUNLAP IS NOW THOUGHT PICK FOR HIGHWAY POST

Reports Seemingly Reliable in Raleigh and Washington Point Toward That End

WAYNICK BELIEVED DEFINITELY GONE

He and All Members of Highway Commission, in Final Meeting Friday, Expect to Lose Jobs in Appointments to Be Announced by Hoey Tonight

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Writer Hotel, Raleigh, April 24.—Frank L. Dunlap, present assistant director of the budget, is expected to be appointed the new chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission to succeed Chairman Capus M. Waynick, who is now not expected to be reappointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey. Until the last two or three days friends of Waynick have been convinced that he still had a good chance to be reappointed chairman, despite the fact it was agreed that Governor Hoey was trying to find some one else for the highway job, had offered it to one or two others. But they felt that in the end the governor would come back to Waynick and reappoint him, by a process of elimination.

But in all of the speculation indulged in so far, the name of Dunlap has not been mentioned until the last day or so. Yesterday, there were reports both from Washington, D. C., and from sources close to the governor that Dunlap was now regarded as more likely to be named chairman of the new highway commission than any one else, that Waynick definitely would not be reappointed. The belief that Waynick would not be reappointed was materially strengthened by those who talked with Waynick here yesterday and observed him with the other members of the old commission which held its last meeting here, journey last night to Wrightsville Beach for the "wake" and funeral service over the week-end. It was very plain here yesterday that not a single member of the commission, not even Waynick, expects to be reappointed. There were also very definite indications that some of the members of the retiring commission expect Frank Dunlap to be named chairman of the new commission.

Accordingly, those here who have been following the highway situation (Continued on Page Three).

STATE IS LEADING IN PRISON REFORM

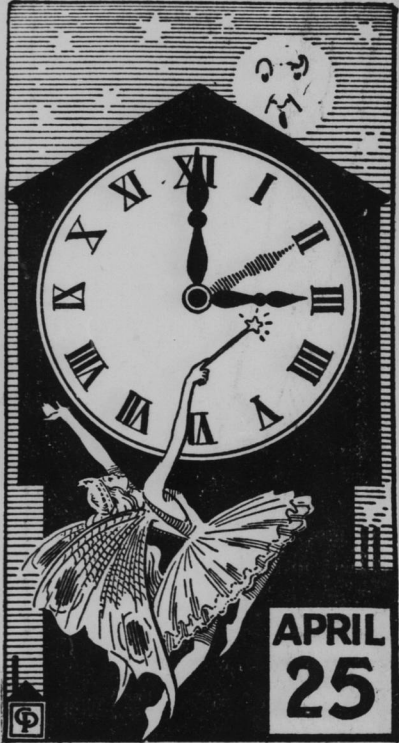
Pitts Says Recommendations in Illinois Are Already Very Largely in Effect Here

Raleigh, April 24.—(AP)—Oscar Pitts, acting director of the penal division, said today the North Carolina prison set-up compares favorably with the recommendations recently made for a reorganization of the Illinois penal program.

"This State," Pitts said, "is leading the nation in its new classification system, whereby felons are placed in camps especially provided for different types of prisoners according to their previous record, crime, background and age."

Among other things Pitts said North Carolina already has in effect are the following things recommended for Illinois: Segregation of prisoners of the pre-parole type or best parole material; use of civilian employees instead of prisoners in confidential work; a close check on progress of prisoners.

Daylight Saving



Daylight saving time will begin at 2 a. m., Sunday, April 25. It has been extended this year so that it will include 18 states of the United States as well as New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Labrador, Newfoundland, Ontario and Quebec. It will be observed also by 10 other countries or territories, five of which are in Europe. In changing the clock, 2 a. m. becomes 3 a. m.

Liquor Board Finds Plenty Work To Do

It Has Wide Powers and Will Begin Its Duties At Capital Immediately

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Writer Hotel, Raleigh, April 24.—The new State Board of Alcoholic Control, already generally referred to as the State ABC Board, or the "State Liquor Board," just appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, is going to have plenty of work to do, according to those who have been studying the act creating it and outlining its powers. The new board also has very wide powers in that it is charged with the administration and enforcement of the liquor control law throughout the entire State, with authority to remove the members of the various county liquor control boards or of law enforcement officers in the counties serving under this act.

The board, composed of Cutler Moore, Lumberton, as chairman, and of F. Webb Williams, Elizabeth City, and Thomas J. Murphy, Greensboro, as part-time members, is expected to meet here Tuesday or Wednesday of next week to be sworn in and to hold its first meeting. It must supervise the opening of any additional liquor stores in any counties which may vote for such stores under the 1937 act. The duties of the State liquor board, as set out in Section 4 of the 1937 li-

quor control law throughout the entire State, with authority to remove the members of the various county liquor control boards or of law enforcement officers in the counties serving under this act.

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To Coronation



Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings sailing from New York for the coronation in London, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the U. S. attorney general, is pictured saying "goodbye" to her husband. Mrs. Cummings is among many Americans now en route to the May 12 ceremonies.

CALIFORNIA PLANTS OF FORD EVACUATED BY SITDOWN GROUPS

Peace Parley Held in Riotous Cannery Strike Also in California Strike Center

RAIL WORKERS MAY QUIT IN NEW YORK

20 Cents an Hour Wage Boost Demanded; Labor Board Prepares To Supervise Election in Packard Motor Plant, First Since Wagner Decision

New York, April 24.—(AP)—Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a fight between police and striking reporters and sympathizers in front of the Long Island Daily Press at Jamaica today.

(By The Associated Press.) Evacuation of a Ford Motor Company plant by sitdown strikers and a peace parley in a riotous cannery eased tension in two major California labor disputes today.

At the opposite end of the continent, New York union officials discussed the possibility of a strike by 25,000 railroad employees in a dispute over wages. The 600 sitdowners at the Ford assembly plant in Richmond, Cal., made their exodus today eleven hours after taking possession as a protest against alleged discrimination in the departmental transfer of 12 unionists.

U. A. W. A. officials, who urged the strikers to evacuate, said the dispute would be settled in a day or two. A representative of the American Federation of Labor, said the federation had sought recognition as a bargaining agency for Ford employees.

A tentative agreement on wage in-

(Continued on Page Three.)

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight; possibly showers, slightly warmer in north portion; Sunday cloudy, with showers.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

South Atlantic States: Fair and cooler first of week, period of warmer weather with showers about Wednesday or Thursday; end of week generally fair.

Tradition, Not Love, Caused Abdication!

How much did Mrs. Simpson have to do with King Edward's abdication of the British throne? English blue bloods, symbolic of English tradition, comprised the real factor, before the woman Edward loved appeared on the scene, according to the first of six colorful articles on the coronation, beginning today.

B. L. SMITH WINS VICE-PRESIDENCY OF SCHOOL GROUP

He Succeeds Dr. W. C. Jackson, Who Becomes President, Both Being From Greensboro

TEACHERS TO PUSH FIGHT FOR SALARY

Want 1929 Levels Restored and Some Form of Social Security Granted Them. Mrs. Mabel Young, Kittrell, Secretary of Mathematics Group

Durham, April 24.—(AP)—B. L. Smith, superintendent of the city schools of Greensboro, was the choice of the North Carolina Education Association for vice-president, it was revealed on announcement today of the results of yesterday's balloting.

He succeeds Dr. W. C. Jackson, who advanced by custom to the presidency.

W. B. Halrae, North Wilkesboro, and Mrs. Hanna Stack, of Fayetteville, were named to the association's board of directors, completing the slate of officers for the new year.

Public school teachers of the State, at the closing session of the annual convention here today, pledged themselves to continue the fight for full restoration of the 1929 pay schedule and the campaign for the adoption of some form of social security for members of the profession.

Pointing out changing conditions have created new problems in the education of youth, Dr. Carl Douglass, of Minneapolis, Minn., delivered the main address of the final session, discussing "The New School for the New Era."

Departmental groups held elections yesterday and a partial report on them by Jule Warren, association secretary, showed:

Elementary school principals: J. E. Miller, Washington, vice-president. Mathematics department: Mrs. Mabel Young, Kittrell, secretary. Modern language teachers: Alexander Seibert, Wake Forest College, vice-president.

High school principals: P. A. Reid, Roanoke Rapids, president. Spanish teachers: Frances Pulley, Kinston, vice-president.

HOSPITALS SWAMPED WITH AUTO VICTIMS

Convention Hears Doctor Declare Compulsory Insurance Needed To Pay for Bills

Raleigh, April 24.—(AP)—Dr. Fred Hubbard, of North Wilkesboro, told the tri-State Hospital Conference today that caring for victims of automobile accidents is "the greatest problem" with which American hospitals have to contend.

In 1935, Dr. Hubbard said, 265,000 patients hurt in automobile accidents were treated at the hospitals. They were billed \$17,000,000, he said, but only \$8,870,051 of it was ever collected.

The physician urged "compulsory automobile liability insurance," and said the car was similar "to a frankenstein monster that threatens to destroy its maker." He said it was "a force both for good and evil."

The three-day conference ended at noon.

COTTON IS HIGHER BY SMALL MARGINS

Spot Market Steady, Middling 13.85 Cents Per Pound on Day's Last Transactions

New York, April 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady one to four points higher on Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying. July sold off from 13.25 to 13.18 and was within a point of the low after the first half hour, when prices generally showed net losses of one two points. Futures closed steady, 1 to 6 points higher. Middling 13.85. Spots steady.

Officers of Education Association



B. L. SMITH Vice-President



DR. W. C. JACKSON, President

Dr. Jackson was advanced to the presidency of the North Carolina Education Association at the close of its annual convention in Durham today, and B. L. Smith, superintendent of the Greensboro city schools, was elected vice-president, a stepping stone to the presidency a year hence.

FUTURE IS SQUALLY FOR FDR IN SENATE

Byrnes, Harrison, Robinson Outstanding Leaders, Inwardly Resentful

ROBINSON SUBMISSIVE

Majority Leader Has Almost Reached Breaking Point at Times in Past Few Years, Those Who Know Say

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, April 24.—Signs are increasingly squally for President Roosevelt in the Senate.

There are some such signs in the House of Representatives, too, but presidential influence is more potent over the weather at that end of the Capitol building than at the Senate's end.

If a regular storm breaks in the upper congressional chamber, it may spread to the lower one but at present the senatorial sky is the more threatening of the two. It is not yet completely overcast but it is blackening, with occasional streaks of forked lightning.

Senator James F. Byrnes attempt to put the White House on record in opposition to sitdown strikes distinctly was an electrical discharge of this character.

Byrnes has been regarded as pre-eminent the executive mansion's spokesman among senators. The time came when he wanted the executive mansion to do a reciprocal good turn for him on the sitdown strike issue. Sitdowns would raise particular hedges in the textile industry in his home State of South Carolina.

He must have known that the President had good political reasons for preferring not to take a position in the matter; so he undertook, as the saying is, to "build a fire" under the latter.

The fire wasn't hot enough. Byrnes failed to get what he after. He is disgruntled? He is, if he's human.

AND HARRISON As chairman of his chambers finance (tax) committee, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi is one of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Civil Rule Is Restored For Madrid

(By The Associated Press.) Civil rule came back to Madrid today.

General Jose Miaja, the military dictator, was deprived of his civil powers over the city of half a year's siege and instructed to devote all his energies to fighting Francisco Franco's insurgents.

A heterogeneous anti-Fascist city council took command of the city's civil affairs.

Low black clouds stopped a vicious 12-day insurgent artillery bombardment, which has taken the lives of 250 Madrilenos.

In the north the insurgents, reputedly reinforced by 1,500 regular Italian artillerymen, pressed on to El Orto, one of the obstacles to their capture of Bilbao.

New food ships left France with supplies for Bilbao. The city's Basque defenders already were cheered by the arrival of food on three British freighters which got in yesterday, running an attempted insurgent sea blockade.

Death of Brevard Youth Is Mystery

Brevard, April 24.—(AP)—Richard Frady, 17, Brevard high school student, died in a hospital here today shortly after a car had passed over his body on a highway, but the cause of death was termed a mystery by his physician.

Dr. C. L. Newland said the boy's body showed neither scratches nor bruises and was without indications of internal injury.

Harry Pickelsimer, of Brevard, reported his machine ran over Frady as the latter lay in the Hendersonville-Brevard highway about 2:45 o'clock this morning.

His account was corroborated by Frank Morgan, of Cherryfield.

Death Toll Exacted In Bad Storms

Tornado and Lightning Fatal in Arkansas and Alabama During Night

Benton, Ark., April 24.—(AP)—Tornado winds, lightning and hail left two dead, more than a score injured, and thousands of dollars property damage today in widely separated sections of the south.

The dead: Herman Zinn, 50, Benton, Ark., farmer. J. H. Howard, 46, Cullman, Ala., farmer.

Zinn died when a tornado demolished his home and swept through the north section of this town of 3,445 population last night, leaving about 30 persons injured and a block of the residential section in ruins.

Howard was killed by lightning yesterday near Cullman, bringing Alabama's April storm death toll to 11. Severe hail stones were reported in other sections of Alabama.

STOCKS CRUMBLE IN RUSH FOR SELLING

Rapid Decline Slightly Checked Before Close, However, by Mild Support in Spots

New York, April 24.—(AP)—Stock market prices crumbled in a selling rush today, but met mild support before the close. At the worst numerous leaders were off one to more than three points, some at new lows for the year, or longer. Extreme declines were pared in many instances in the final hour.

Denhardt Defense Scores On Ruling

Newcastle, Ky., April 24 (AP)—Circuit Judge Charles Marshall today overruled the commonwealth's motion to strike from the record George Baker's statement Brigadier General Henry Denhardt "could not have killed" Mrs. Verna Taylor.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. B. Kinsolving, Jr., moved to expunge the statement upon convening of court today for the second day's testimony, and the State's efforts to convict the bald war veteran for the murder of his comely fiancée on a road near here last November 6. For half an hour opposing counsel and the judge argued

in an ante-room, and then the judge came out and refused to strike out the statement.

Baker, a farmer, had testified Denhardt came to his home that night to telephone for a mechanic to repair his car, which was stalled. Baker said he heard two shots, a loud one and a "pop," as he described the second one. His statement made at Denhardt's examining trial and reiterated yesterday, was:

"I don't know this man (Denhardt) and I don't know this woman (Mrs. Taylor). But Mr. Denhardt couldn't have killed her because I was with him when the second shot was fired."

COMMITTEE IS NOW AGAINST PROPOSAL PRESIDENT SEEKS

Unless Minds Are Changed It Will Go to Senate Floor With Unfavorable Report

WOULD BE WITHOUT APPROVAL WITH TIE

Unless President Accepts Modification, There Is Little Likelihood Even Compromise Will Get Majority Vote, New Survey of Committee Shows

Washington, April 24.—(AP)—A new survey of the closely divided Senate Judiciary Committee disclosed today administration supporters must compromise in order to win preliminary approval of the court reorganization bill, unless some members change their minds.

Nine senators, or half the committee membership, said they would vote against the measure as it stands, although not all would be quoted by name. Another was non-committal.

Even if the administration should win the non-committal vote, it could muster only a tie. Ten votes would be required in the committee of 18 to recommend passage of the bill. If the non-committal senator should decide to vote against the bill, it could get to the Senate only with an unfavorable report. A tie vote would send it to the floor without recommendation.

Unless President Roosevelt agreed to modification, the count showed there was little likelihood a compromise would receive a committee majority vote.

Meanwhile, proposals to slash all Federal appropriations by ten percent and to slice \$500,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief estimates gained fresh support in the Senate Appropriations group.

Although some committee members described a fixed horizontal cut as unscientific, a majority said they would accept it if it proved the only means of balancing the budget by July, 1938.

MOUNTAINEER NEAR DEATH FROM FAST

Stooping Oak, Tenn., April 24.—(AP)—Jackson Whitlow, 49, mountaineer, grew weaker today while he entered what he says is the 46th day of a fast started after a "call from the Lord."

Mrs. Whitlow said her husband was "in poor condition" and fainted yesterday when he tried to arise from his bed in their hill home.

She quoted him as saying, "I may die if it is the Lord's will, but I am ready."

BLUE MOLD MENACE LESSENS, SLIGHTLY

Warm, Sunny Days Against Plant Disease, E. G. Moss, Oxford Specialist, Says

Raleigh, April 24.—(AP)—E. G. Moss, tobacco specialist of the State Agriculture Department, said today "the past few warm sunny days have temporarily retarded the spread of blue mold in North Carolina."

It was cloudy again, however, in most of the area.

The department specialist warned there "is no control known that will kill the disease," and cautioned farmers against the use of any "so-called remedies that have been offered for sale for the control of blue mold."

The tobacco specialist said information received from the Kinston and Snow Hill areas indicated the blue mold infestation "is serious."