

WILL MAKE RULING ON BUS PURCHASES

School Commission Wants to Use \$150,000 of 1939 Allotment Now

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, May 3.—Whether or not the State School Commission can spend \$750,000 in the purchase of new school buses right now, which is \$150,000 more than the appropriation made by the 1937 General Assembly, or whether it must not exceed the \$600,000 figure, is expected to be decided today in a special opinion by Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell. The board of awards Friday decided to hold up the awarding of all contracts until an official opinion could be obtained from the attorney general.

There were indications here today that Attorney General Seawell will hold that the State School Commission cannot re-vamp its budget, as it had proposed to do and use money set aside for library and other purposes for the purchase of new school buses, but that it can anticipate its 1938-39 appropriation to the extent of \$150,000 and thus buy \$750,000 worth of new school buses at this time. It is known that Attorney General Seawell held a long conference with Governor Clyde R. Hoey and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin Saturday afternoon, at which the various angles of the matter were discussed. Governor Hoey is understood to have expressed the opinion that it is very necessary to buy these additional school buses at this time, if a way can be found to find the extra \$150,000 needed, also that in his belief this amount can be taken from the 1938-39 appropriation for school buses, which is likewise \$600,000, and hence be carried as advance out of the expected general fund surplus.

The school commission maintains that in view of the higher cost of school buses, rising prices and the great need for new buses to replace old and unsafe buses, it will be good economy now to buy some 900 new ones with an expenditure of \$750,000, than only the 750 new buses that can be had for \$600,000. The commission maintains that it would really replace 1,000 old buses this year which are between five and 10 years old and which are both unsafe and uneconomical to operate.

Highway Workers Now Sure of Jobs

(Continued from Page One.)

It is already predicted that Oscar Pitts, who was acting director of the prison division under the old commission, is definitely in line for retention as executive director of the system after July 1, since it is believed that when the new chairman and commissioners see the work he has done and is doing they will decide that a better man for the job cannot be found. Some changes are believed likely in the personnel of some of the other prison offices, however.

It is also believed that Charles Ross will be retained as counsel for the commission and head the legal division, that Sam Smith will remain as chief of the accounting division. Some even think that W. Vance Baise now has a good chance to remain as chief highway engineer.

Agreement Could Be Had If Bill of FDR Were Dropped

(Continued from Page One.)

ment for a committee vote prior to May 18, the day set by the members. However, Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, one of the principal committee opponents of the bill, said he was willing to vote any time. Some of the other opposition leaders have expressed the same attitude, in view of the committee's present ten to eight line-up against the bill.

While the committee continued private discussion of the measure, opponents organized for further public protest against it.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, said he and Senators Byrd, Democrat, Virginia; Gerry, Rhode Island Democrat, and McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, would address a Philadelphia mass meeting May 10.

Biggest Spanish Battleship To Shell Rebels at Bilbao

(Continued from Page One.)

nine British freighters had left, or soon would leave, the Basque capital with some 5,000 women and children. With General Emilio Mola's insurgents reported only eight miles from Bilbao, there was no certainty that more of the populace, swollen to at least 350,000 by the influx of refugees, could be taken to safety.

Wall St. Ordered Labor Agreement

(Continued from Page One.)

gan specifically is mentioned as primarily responsible for the mandate. **MORGAN'S EXPERIENCE** J. P. Morgan, for one thing, got some useful information as to the value of favorable public opinion while a witness before the Pecora banking and currency committee investigation in Washington a couple of years ago.

He freely admitted that it was the first time he ever had been brought into close contact with the rank and file of ordinary folk. Newspapersmen talked to him personally. News photographers snap-shot him regardless of his own inclination in the matter. A midget was slapped down into his lap. In short, he was humanized.

That undoubtedly had a deal to do with his present pliability—in Myron Taylor's background.

A TACTICAL GAIN The success of the Lewis organizers in their negotiations with General Motors also unquestionably has had

its part in influencing the steel magnates.

Moreover, the smaller steel companies have profited by harmonious relations with labor.

Indeed, the little fellows are said to be a bit worried, lest they lose some of their advantage as a result of the big U. S. Steel's friendlier contact with its workers.

HARLAN REACTS

The La Follette committee's inquiry into large-scale employers' activities in labor's ranks has further perturbed Wall Street advisers of industries.

It was bad enough to have them publicized as spying on unionism.

The later Harlan county revelations, involving murder, horrify even some very conservative employers elsewhere. They don't think that they ought to be confused with Harlan county medievalism, but they're afraid that they will be.

Waynick Takes Up Purchasing Duties

(Continued from Page One.)

production costs, the supply and demand for hundreds of other commodities, from castor oil to coffins I am going to try to learn as much about these things as I tried to learn about the highways of the State when I was with the road department."

One of the biggest things on Waynick's doorstep, or desk top, now, is the purchasing of from \$600,000 worth to \$750,000 worth of new school buses for the State School Commission. The awarding of contracts for these buses is now awaiting an opinion by the attorney general as to whether the school commission may over-speed its bus appropriation by \$150,000 and buy \$750,000 worth of new buses right away. This question is expected to be decided today or tomorrow.

The main job of the director of the purchase and contract division is to buy the various supplies and commodities needed by the State at the lowest prices possible in keeping with the quality needed. This job is regarded as becoming increasingly difficult right now due to steadily advancing prices in almost every field and to increased demands for many commodities.

The reputation Waynick made as highway chairman for getting more road work and roads per dollar than any one else had ever gotten before and for driving hard and close bargains, is expected to make him just as valuable in the purchasing division.

Decision Delayed By Supreme Court On Security Law

(Continued from Page One.)

under the act, and that "if such legislation is adopted, it will render unnecessary any further consideration of the question involved in this case".

The court's action on social security made it possible that the tribunal will decide at the same time separate cases involving the unemployment insurance and old age pension provisions of the security law.

Arguments on the unemployment insurance section already have been heard. The justices will listen to debate on the old age pension provision tomorrow and Wednesday.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Federal government, which has been very diligent in the establishment of departments and bureaus to instruct the citizenry how to do everything from planting rhubarb to making toy animals out of pipe cleaners, has overlooked an important item: the general public does not yet know how to fold a road map.

This is not the general public's fault, for the average road map is constructed along the generous lines of a circus tent.

It is easy enough to unfold a road map. All you do is grasp one corner firmly, stick your hand out of the car window and give the map a couple of shakes. Like the mainsail of a clipper ship, the map will unravel itself in the brisk breeze.

Road maps were invented as a means to instruct the tourist on how to get to where he was going but this idea, apparer, has long since been discarded.

It is almost impossible to locate any given community on a modern road map because all the space is taken up showing the sites of barbecue stands and roadside taverns where the tourist may acquire a museum piece in the form of a sandwich and the world's worst cup of coffee—at metropolitan hotel prices.

The detours shown on the road maps we have had occasion to use have been absolutely correct except those along the route we were traveling.

Some day all roads in America will be perfected and then a road map will be accurate and permanent. However, by that distant day the chances are that the auto will become obsolete and all our travel will be by airplane.

Wife Preservers



To keep nut meats fresh they may be home canned. Fill jars with nuts, then adjust rubbers and tops, but do not tighten. Place jars in hot water canner. Pour around jars about two inches water, cover vessel and let water boil for 20 minutes. Remove jars and tighten lids. Store in cool, dry place.

Fine Weather for Ducks at Capital



It was a great day for ducks as heavy rains flooded Rock Creek Park in Washington. No one else enjoyed the water, particularly. And the sign at the right, to the effect that the bridle path is closed, appears not only to be unnecessary, but faintly ironical. Spring floods did huge damage in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. (Central Press)

"Wally's" Home in Baltimore Now a Museum



Dining room in the restored home of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. The former home of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in Baltimore has been turned into a museum. Visitors may see "Wally's" effects for 50 cents admission. This is a view of the dining room of "Wally's" restored home. The table is set as it used to be when Mrs. Simpson lived there as a child.

CARO-GRAPHICS by MURRAY JONES JR

LAWMAKERS
"ALL IN FAVOR SAY AYE!"

DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?

NEW BERN
GEORGE ISAAC HUGHES LIVES HERE. HE IS THE OLDEST 'POPPA' IN THE U.S.

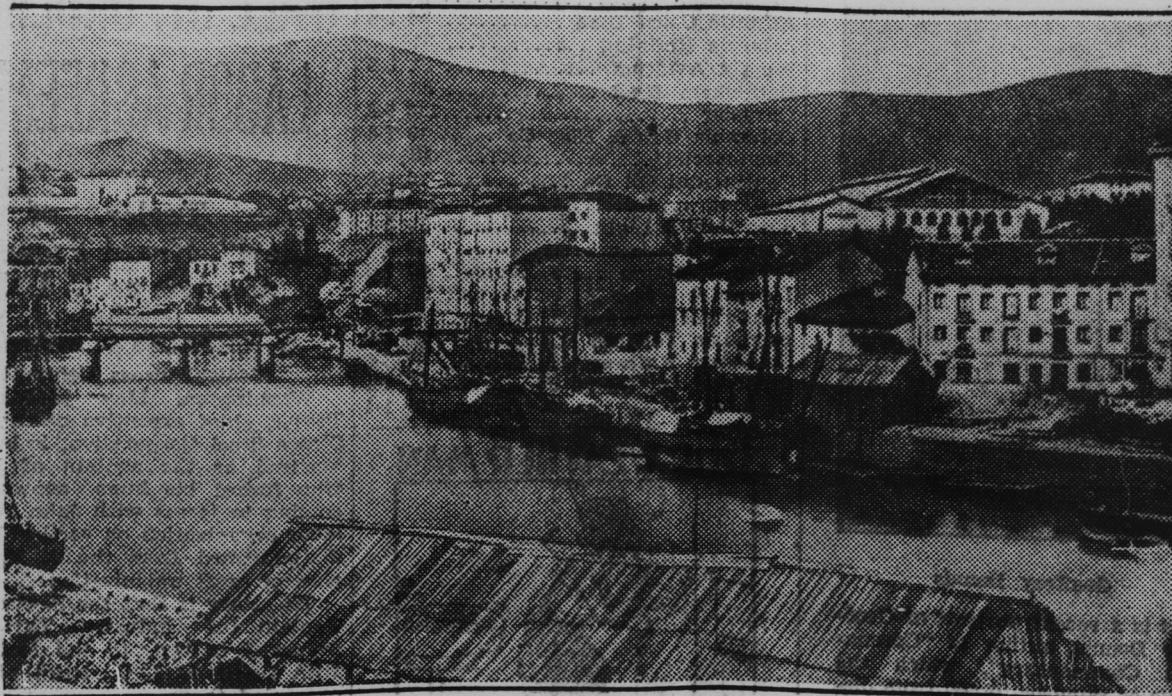
LAWYER BREAKERS
IN 1897 IT WAS NECESSARY TO CALL IN THE POLICE TO KEEP ORDER IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE

DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1760 RESIDENTS OF PASQUOTANK & PERQUIMANS COUNTIES WERE REQUIRED BY LAW TO KILL 10 SQUIRRELS PER YEAR OR PAY A FINE OF 2 PENCE FOR EACH SQUIRREL?

IN 1769 THE PEOPLE OF ANSON ORANGE & ROWAN CO'S ASKED THAT ALL DEBTS ABOVE \$5 & UNDER \$50 BE SETTLED BY A JURY WITHOUT LAWYERS

* THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY *

Bilbao—Where Thousands Face Death



Answering the urgent appeal of the Basque government, France and England have agreed to aid in the evacuation of the city of Bilbao, shown above, of its non-combatants. Several thousand children will be rushed from the war zone before a more intensive air and sea bombing is launched by the Rebels under Gen. Mola. Scores of persons already have been killed and wounded by twenty-two tri-motored bombers in a daring air raid. (Central Press)

LATEST PHOTO OF KING, QUEEN



King George and Queen Elizabeth leaving guards chapel

This latest photo of King George VI of Great Britain and his queen consort, Elizabeth, was taken as the two participated in unveiling a memorial to the late King George V at Wellington Barracks, London.

THEY MEET AGAIN MAY 12



King George VI Archbishop of Canterbury

A new picture of King George VI of Great Britain and the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will crown him in coronation ceremonies, May 12. This photo was taken as the king participated in the unveiling of the Windsor memorial to his late father.

Spy Happy to Stay In Country



Smiling happily at the unexpected reprieve, Dr. Armgaard Graves, notorious international spy of World War days, waves as he steps from ship in New York a few moments before he was to be deported to Germany. The Department of Justice ordered the deportation stay after Graves had pleaded he would be killed within 24 hours of arriving in his native Germany. (Central Press)