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LEWIS AND GUFFEY APPARENTLY BEATEN IN PENNSY PRIMARY

National Chairman Farley
Given Rebuff for Inter-
vention in State
Election

CIO BID FOR POWER
APPEARS REJECTED

Lewis Candidate for Gov-
ernor Far Behind in Incom-
plete Returns; Earle Easy
Winner for Nomination
for Senate; Davis Is G. O.
P. Nominee

Philadelphia, May 18.—(AP)—Returns today in yesterday's Pennsylvania's Statewide primary gave: Democratic U. S. Senator—(6,071 of 8,075 districts)—Earle, 611,818; Wilson, 247,940.

Democratic governor (6,119 districts)—Jones, 479,962; Kennedy, 385,977; Morganti, 146,833.
Republican U. S. Senator (5,918 districts)—James, 734,937; Pinchot, 341,905.
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The Pennsylvania bid for political power by John Lewis and the CIO faded today as returns from primary balloting gave the opposing Democratic State committee slate a sizeable lead.

Apparently turned pack with Lewis on the basis of incomplete returns, was Senator Joseph Guffey, who joined the CIO chief in supporting Thomas Kennedy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and Philadelphia's Mayor Davis Wilson for the United States Senate.

The State New Deal factional struggle, intensified by organized labor's rivalries, was climaxed by the primary-eve intervention of National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley.

Governor George Earle, who rebuffed Farley in the latter's eleventh-hour party peace plan, and who split with Senator Guffey, had shaken Pennsylvania's New Deal organization to its foundations, walked away from Wilson.

Charles Jones, of Pittsburgh, Earle's running mate for the gubernatorial nomination, whom Farley proposed to sacrifice for Kennedy, built up a lead of more than 90,000 votes over Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Contracts Are Passed For Roads

Raleigh, May 18.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works Commission approved low bids on eleven road projects today, but withheld proposals for the new Charlotte-Concord highway and a project in Macon county.

All projects bids must also have Federal road bureau approval.

A delegation headed by Wallace Tatem, of Columbia, president of the Southern Albemarle Association, urged the commission to provide hard surface roads to connect the county seats of Hyde, Dare and Tyrrell counties. It was contended the counties were the only ones in the State without such roads, and that they were contemplated by the original 1921 highway act.

The delegation also urged provision of free ferries between Port Landing and East Lake, and between Mann's Harbors and Roanoke Island.

Chairman Frank Dunlap said he thought it would be late in the afternoon before any action was taken on the question of free ferries, and that it might be postponed.

CROP CONTROL MAY ANGER CONVENTION

Appears to Be Only Possible Fighting Point for Democrats

Daily Dispatch Bureau. Raleigh, May 18.—(AP)—A declaration of party policy with reference to crop control seems to be the only possible source of discord in tomorrow's Democratic State Convention.

Of course, there will be the perennial efforts of rival and ambitious politicians to gain control of as much of the party machinery as possible. The so-called "Shelby Dynasty" or Hoo-Gardner-Mull combine, the Bailey contingent, the Reynolds faction, the outright anti, the Graham-Folger group—all these will be in there fighting for every post of power they can grab.

This will extend down into the con-

Foreign Minister?



Malcolm MacDonald
... successor to Halifax?

Expressed desire of Viscount Halifax to retire as British foreign secretary brings into the news the name of Malcolm MacDonald as possible successor. MacDonald, 37-year-old son of the late Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister. MacDonald is at present Dominions secretary, and observers say his policies would coincide with the pro-German attitude of Viscount Halifax.

Huge Plane Found With Nine Killed

Charred Wreckage of Brand New Transport Located in Mountain Fastness

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18.—(AP)—The sheriff's office received a report from a Mint Canyon rancher today that he had sighted the charred wreckage of the missing Lockheed air liner and all nine persons aboard were dead.

The discovery was made by Walter Peterson, 20 miles north of Sagus, and one and a half miles off the Mint Canyon highway in a rugged area, where a two-day search hampered by fog had been in progress.

Officials estimated it would take several hours to reach the wreckage, and they expected difficulty in bringing the bodies out of the rough Sierra Pelona region which Peterson described as the scene of the tragic end to a short cut taken by the liner that had yet to be delivered into transport service.

Air search yesterday was balked by a fog that still cloaked the mountain peaks of the region this morning as Peterson came in with his report. Peterson said the plane "was all burned up". He peered inside the cabin, he said, and counted several bodies. The two child passengers es-

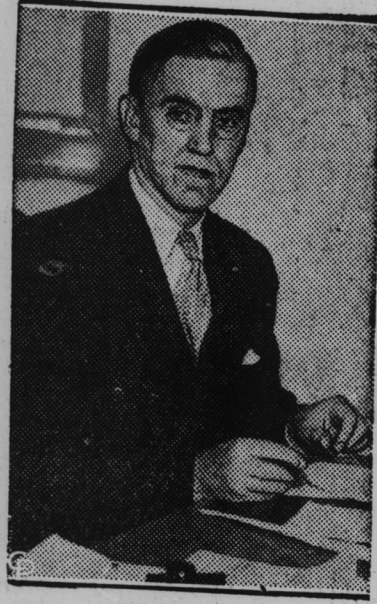
Cardenas to Tour Oil Lands Seized From Foreigners

Mexico City, May 18.—(AP)—President Cardenas started a tour of expropriated American and British oil properties today and his itinerary included a stop at San Luis Potosi, stronghold of the agrarian leader General S. Cedillo.

Cedillo, Cardenas' political opponent, and central figure of this week's rumors of planned rebellion, has resigned from the army, thereby avoiding serving a military commission in Cardenas' home state.

A strong garrison of troops was in San Luis to greet Cardenas' special train.

Ickes Aid Named



Harry Slattery
... new undersecretary
Personal assistant to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes for the past five years, Harry Slattery has been named undersecretary of the interior by President Roosevelt. He succeeds Charles West who resigned following disagreements with Ickes.

JAPS BLAST PATH FOR INFANTRY AND TANKS AT SUCHOW

Strategic City Reported Deserted by Gen. Chiang's Chinese Defending Army

QUARTER MILLION SOLDIERS TRAPPED

Chinese Trying to Escape Japanese Ring About Suchow; U. S. State Department Seeking Right of Missionaries to Return to Inland Posts

Shanghai, May 18.—(AP)—Japanese today blasted with artillery a path for tank and infantry assaults on the strategic city of Suchow, which they said had been deserted by General Chiang Kai-Shek's central government troops.

The crack government troops, the Japanese reported, were removed from Suchow before the invaders cut the Lunghai railway and encircled the city. These forces were said to be moving into position around Kweiheh and Kaiheng, west of the important junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways, preparing for expected attacks there.

It was reported, however, about 250,000 Chinese troops, mostly provincials, were trapped in the Japanese ring about Suchow with many trying to escape. Thousands of soldiers and civilians were said to have left the city by the east gate, pouring through the countryside to avoid the Japanese columns closing in on all sides.

A Japanese communique said the west wall had already been seriously damaged by systematic bombardment from hill positions a few miles away.

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ALFRED HUGER DIES AT TOWN OF TRYON

Tryon, May 18.—(AP)—Alfred Huger, of Charleston, S. C., a national authority on maritime law, and member of one of South Carolina's oldest families died here today. He was 62.

Descended from a Huguenot line, which had given his State several distinguished figures, Huger himself made an outstanding record as a lawyer, soldier and business man.

CONVENTION TO SEE MUCH LOG-ROLLING

Political Hay-Making to Be Seized Upon by Various Candidates

Daily Dispatch Bureau. Raleigh, May 18.—(AP)—Much political hay is going to be pitched here Thursday whether the sun is shining during the Democratic State Convention or not.

Of course, there will not be much maneuvering in the purely local races—the boys can do that better at home; but from the State senatorial district races up, there will be more "hoss trading" going on than a brigade of David Harums could accomplish at a fortnight of old-fashioned court days.

Reynolds and Hancock partisans will be seeking practical advantages and both principals, "Our Bob" and "Friendly Frank," are expected to be around and about radiating sweetness, light and confidence.

Congressional aspirants will like-

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Deposed TVA Chairman Says Roosevelt Denied Him Right To Examine Firm's Records

PROBE COMMITTEE CALLS UPON BOARD TO OPEN ITS FILE

TVA Investigation to Begin Immediately by Fearing Charges and Counter Charges

DEPOSED CHAIRMAN ATTACKS FDR MOVE

Committee Action in Asking Agency's Records Be Made Available to Former Chairman Morgan Is by Unanimous Vote of Its Members

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Arthur Morgan, deposed chairman of the TVA, told congressional investigators today that President Roosevelt had "for practical purposes" excluded him from access to TVA records.

His request that the joint congressional investigating committee ask the TVA board to give him access to the agency's records was unanimously granted by the committee.

The action was taken immediately after a unanimous vote to begin the investigation of TVA at "the earliest date practical" by hearing charges and counter-charges of former Chairman Morgan and Directors David Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan.

In a memorandum which Chairman Donahy, Democrat, Ohio, distributed to committee members, Arthur Morgan asserted that "through his endeavor to remove me from office, the President has, for practical purposes, excluded me from access to such (TVA) records."

The committee adopted a motion by Representative Mead, Democrat, New York, to hear the three witnesses at "the earliest date practicable."

The vote on Mead's motion was unanimous, although Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, said he would prefer that the committee obtain "firsthand information" before calling the officials.

JULIUS MARSH IS FOUND SHOT DEAD

Prominent High Point Furniture Manufacturer Discovered at Negro Farm House

High Point, May 18.—(AP)—Julius Marsh, 62, prominent High Point furniture manufacturer and civic leader, was found dead with a shotgun wound in his chest in front of a negro farm house in upper Randolph county this morning.

Sheriff C. E. King, of Randolph county, said his department's investigation indicated the death was probably accidental.

Marsh's body was found on the doorstep of a farm house about seven miles south of High Point by a negro to whom farm the deceased was visiting.

A pioneer furniture manufacturer in High Point, Marsh was founder of the Marsh Furniture Company here.

Democrats Gathering In Raleigh

Executive Committee Makes Nominations Tonight; Convention Tomorrow

Raleigh, May 18.—(AP)—Hundreds of Democrats from the east and the west bubbled over with party enthusiasm as they gathered here today for a series of political get-togethers.

Cloudy skies and an occasional drizzle of rain did not dampen the ardor of the invaders on the eve of the biennial State convention.

In a preliminary tonight, the execu-

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Cloudy, occasional light rain in north portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, scattered showers in north portion; slightly warmer in central portion.

BRITISH ENVOY LEAVING MEXICO



British Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley, left, with President Cardenas, above; British legation in Mexico City, below.

Mexican labor and political organizations have lined up behind President Lazaro Cardenas in support of his diplomatic rupture with Great Britain. It was British demand for payments to cover business losses in revolutions from 1910 to 1920 that caused the severance of relations, following two notes from Downing Street asking return of British-owned oil properties expropriated by the Mexican government in March. Minister O'Malley, who packed to leave Mexico, is pictured with President Cardenas, with the British legation in Mexico City.

Power Company to Sell Out to TVA

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Financial quarters today said probabilities favored the acceptance by National Power & Light Company of the offer of TVA and the City of Knoxville to buy properties of its subsidiary Tennessee Public Service Company.

Last week's "final" offer by the mayor of Knoxville required a "yes" or "no" answer not later than today, but last night he extended the time limit another 24 hours. In a last-minute shift of plans, the directors of National Power & Light, who met Monday without arriving at a decision, decided to take advantage of the extended time and postponed a meeting scheduled for late today until tomorrow afternoon.

France Will Boost Posts Over Africa

To Strengthen Colonies As Friendship Talks With Italy Halt

Paris, May 18.—(AP)—France moved to reinforce her African defenses today as her friendship conversations with Italy were reported in diplomatic circles to have bogged down over differences on Spain and Tunisia.

Recruiting of 60,000 additional native troops was ordered started immediately by General Jules Bahner, new chief of staff of colonial armies. France's colonial forces now number 120,000, of which 60,000 are Europeans.

Diplomats reported conversations between Jules Blondell, French charge d'affaires in Rome, and the Italian foreign minister, Count Ciano, had come to a deadlock because of Premier Mussolini's demand that France recognize insurgent leader Francisco Franco as the master of all Spain, and assure Italy equal governing rights in the Tunisian protectorate.

The turn in the conversations looking toward a friendship agreement followed the Anglo-Italian accord, followed by Duce's Genoa speech in which he expressed doubt last Saturday whether France and Italy could arrive at an agreement.

FRANCE'S ROME EMBASSY OPTIMISTIC ON OUTLOOK

Rome, May 18.—(AP)—The French Embassy expressed optimism today France and Italy would eventually arrive at an agreement on their problems despite the present unfavorable prospects.

Negotiations between the Italian foreign minister, Count Ciano, and the French charge d'affaires, Jules Blondell, have not been resumed since Premier Mussolini, in a speech at Genoa Saturday, voiced doubt of an agreement being reached. The French

CUMMINGS ORDERS GAG RULE INQUIRY FOR JERSEY CITY

Attorney General Says Many Requests Have Been Received by His Department

WHITE HOUSE HAS ALSO HAD APPEALS

But President Has Not Intervened, Cummings Declares; Tar Heels Leave Washington for State Convention to Be Held in Raleigh Tomorrow

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today he had ordered a "thorough investigation" of the general situation in Jersey City, where complaints charged that free speech had been denied.

The investigation is in charge of Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon, chief of the criminal division, Cummings said.

At his press conference, the attorney general asserted that he considered it would be "improper" to investigate Norman Thomas' charge that he had been kidnaped by Jersey City policemen, because Thomas already had begun legal action.

Cummings added, however, that the department would seek to determine if any persons in Jersey City were being deprived of civil rights guaranteed by Federal law. Cummings said the inquiry was being made at the request of many persons who had sent complaints to the White House and the Justice Department. He said neither President Roosevelt nor Postmaster General Farley were among those suggesting the investigation.

Meantime, most of the North Carolina members of Congress headed for Raleigh to attend the State's Democratic convention tomorrow. Among early departures were Representative Warren, who will deliver the keynote address, and Representative Barden. Warren went direct to Raleigh, but Barden went to Goldsboro, planning to go from there to the State capital tomorrow.

Representative Cooley expected to leave later today.

Several members of the delegation were undecided about attending. Plans of Representatives Kerr and Bulwinkle were not known here.

Other developments: A proposal for cooperation between the government and the utilities to create thousands of new jobs in the private power industry won substantial support in the Senate.

The Roosevelt administration, asking an immediate appropriation for \$50,000 to establish coast guard air station at Elizabeth City, N. C., views the proposed base as a step toward a more complete aerial patrol of the Atlantic coast.

More Testimony Offered Against Sheriff of Pitt

Greenville, [May 18.—(AP)—F. P. Wall, an auditor, added additional testimony today to the mass of evidence already introduced in the hearing of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners' action before Judge G. V. Cowper seeking to oust Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst from office.

The hearing was interrupted to permit the sheriff to make an arrest at the edge of Greenville and carry the accused before a magistrate.

Judge Cowper announced no session would be held tomorrow so interested persons might attend the State Democratic Convention in Raleigh.

Wall, who testified as to the sheriff's handling of fees and accounts while serving as county jailor, a post he no longer holds, was still on the stand at the luncheon recess.

REYNOLDS DEFENDS RECORD IN SENATE

Never Mentions Hancock, However, and Predicts "Victory Unsurpassed"

Daily Dispatch Bureau. Raleigh, May 18.—(AP)—Except for the concluding paragraph, which predicted an "overwhelming victory, a victory unsurpassed," there was practically no hint in the address of Senator Robert R. Reynolds in Raleigh last night that he is even engaged in a primary campaign.

Much less was there mention of the name of his opponent, Frank W. Hancock, though there were passages in which the incumbent may well have been hitting at the fifth district representative by innuendo—a method which was introduced into the campaign by Hancock when he made ten promises of "things I will not do" in his very first radio speech last month.

First of the Reynolds cracks came near the opening of his speech when he said: "My vote on every legislative

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