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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

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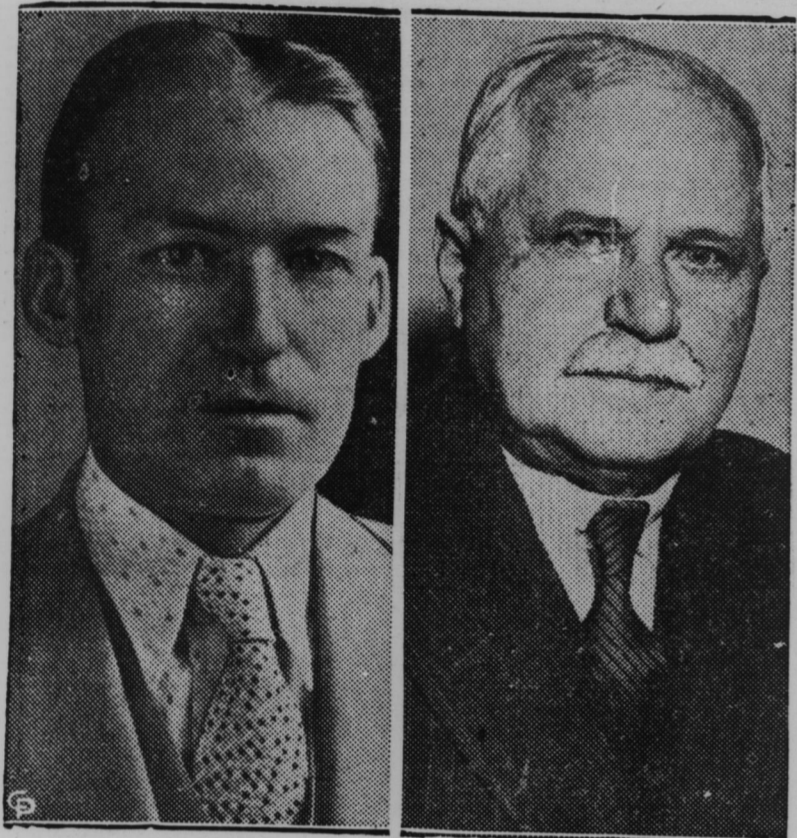
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CZECHS THWART INTENDED HITLER COUP

House Decides On Immediate Wage-Hour Debate

Winner and Loser in Oregon



The race for the Democratic nomination for governor in Oregon attracted nationwide attention, with Henry L. Hess, New Dealer, winning over Gov. Charles Martin. The race was neck and neck to the end.

LABOR STANDARDS VOTE FACES DELAY BY SOUTHERN BLOC

Group Wants To Make Measure More Flexible Before House Finally Votes On It

NO DIFFERENTIALS WRITTEN IN BILL

Same Regulations Apply To North and South and To Rural and Urban Communities Alike; Radical Regulations To Become Effective

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—The House broke its rules committee's prolonged blockade of the revised wage-hour bill today by voting overwhelmingly to debate the measure immediately.

This action ratified a petition signed May 6 by 218 members to force the legislation to floor in spite of the rules committee's steadfast refusal to give it preferential status.

Debate was limited to four hours, but leaders said efforts of a southern bloc to make the measure more flexible might delay a final vote until late tomorrow.

It was the second time wage-hour legislation had come before the House in the last six months. It rejected a somewhat different version last December during the special session.

Speaker Bankhead announced the roll call vote in favor of bringing the bill to the floor was 322 to 73. The revised measure makes no provision for wage variations between the north and south, or between urban and rural communities. It would establish a universal minimum wage for interstate industry, starting at 25 cents an hour, and increasing to 40 cents at the end of three years. Hours would start at 44 per week and drop to 40 in two years.

Southerners attacked the inflexibility of the revised wage-hour bill when the House began debate on whether to consider it immediately.

Sheriff's Claims Given Pitt Court

Greenville, May 23 (AP)—J. Frank Harrison, Pitt County Superior Court clerk, continued his testimony today as to various court costs as usher proceedings against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst entered their third week of hearing.

Pitt commissioners, seeking Whitehurst's removal on various charges, alleged he failed to collect fines and costs. The defense contended that in most of the cases the defendants had been released or been given a period of time to pay the costs, and that in such cases the sheriff was in no way responsible for uncollected costs.

The petitioners announced they would recall to the stand two auditors who had previously testified, and the defense said it had 100 or more witnesses ready to put on the stand.

Ptomaine Poison Cases Number 29

Washington, N. C., May 23 (AP)—At least 29 local persons were known to have suffered the writhing pain of ptomaine poisoning, 16 of them having received treatment at a local hospital Saturday and Sunday as the result of having eaten chicken salad sandwiches at various lunch counters in and around the city.

Physicians at the hospital analyzed the ailments of the first afflicted patients admitted around 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon as ptomaine. Other victims followed in quick succession until at midnight Saturday eight sufferers lay in hospital beds and several physicians were answering emergency calls. Patients reported in turn that they had eaten chicken salad sandwiches and had become ill at periods averaging between three and four hours.

The victims, none of whom remained under medical attention more than 12 hours, reported four places from which the sandwiches had been bought.

Captives In Rebel Hands Have Revolt

Hendaye, France, May 23 (AP)—Two thousand captured government militiamen killed several of their guards in the insurgent prison at Pamplona last night, seized arms and battled troops in a futile effort to escape.

The insurgent command at Iru said the uprising was quelled only after an undetermined number of prisoners were killed and wounded. Barely details reaching the frontier indicated the attempted break was sternly suppressed.

Prisoners were said to have overpowered their guards in a carefully laid plot, shooting several. Then they broke into the guard room, where their arms were stored. Barricading themselves there, they engaged in a

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PICKETS DEFEATED AT ROCKFORD PLANT

Battle Police After Refusing To Open Gateway To Case Factory

Rockford, Ill., May 23 (AP)—A fight between police and pickets surrounding the J. I. Case plant here today resulted in a partial defeat for the pickets and several carloads of workers were rushed into the plant.

Several hundred pickets, members of the United Automobile Workers of America, were massed on the narrow bridge in the street leading to the plant's main entrance, with an automobile parked crosswise of the structure.

The mayor and sheriff asked the pickets to disperse. The speakers were booed. Police ordered the car

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy, scattered showers in the north and west portions tonight Tuesday; local showers, slightly cooler in west and central portions

New Crisis In Czechoslovakia Over Nazi Issue



Konrad Henlein, President Eduard Benes, Adolf Hitler; below, map of trouble zone.



President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia has ordered reinforcements to all border fortifications following development of a new crisis over the Nazi issue. Affairs came to a head when two German farmers living in the western section of Czechoslovakia were killed by Czech troops. It is in this sector that 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans live. Their spokesman, Konrad Henlein, has demanded complete autonomy and is believed to have the backing of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in seeking to join the German state. Outbreaks flared up at Eger where the two Germans were killed while attempting to cross a police blockade; and at other villages shown on above map where futile Sudeten uprisings occurred. Meanwhile, Hitler and Henlein conferred at Munich on the situation, a conference which it was reported might result in Nazi coup similar to that which made Austria a Reich state.

GOVERNMENT WINS IN HIGH COURT ON TAXATION CLAIMS

Income Tax on Federal Employees in New York Upheld by One Decision Rendered

TAX ON ATHLETICS CONTESTS RATIFIED

Power Commission Also Approved in Investigation of Utilities in Pennsylvania; Labor Board Wins Decision Also on Orders for Restored Pay

Washington, May 23.—(AP)—The Supreme Court gave the government two victories today that may have a far-reaching effect on the field of Federal taxation.

In one case the tribunal approved a Federal income tax on salaries received by employees of the New York Port Authority. In the other it sustained a Federal admission tax on tickets to athletic contests at State universities.

1. Upheld the Federal Power Commission in its effort to proceed with an investigation of the Metropolitan Edison Company and other utilities operating in Pennsylvania.

2. Refused to review, and thereby leaving in effect, orders of the National Labor Relations Board directing Remington Rand, Inc., the Black Diamond Steamship Company, of New York, and the Carlisle Lumber Company to reinstate striking employees.

3. Ruled constitutional a 1935 Minnesota law prohibiting the importation of certain intoxicating liquor unless registered in the United States Patent Office.

The court deferred until Tuesday, May 31, action on a petition by the government for reconsideration of its tribunal's recent decision demanding procedure followed by the secretary of agriculture in ordering a reduction in charges at the Kansas City stock yards.

VICTORIES BY JAPS ARE INSIGNIFICANT

Recent Successes Easy Spots Taken To Lift Waning Morale at Home

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, May 23.—Washington's Army, Navy and State Departmental authorities do not regard Japan's recent successes in China as very significant.

These experts are of the opinion that Japanese luck in its Asiatic mainland campaign had piled up to such an extent that it no longer could be hidden from the mikado's home folk and some victories were absolutely necessary to re-establish a modicum of morale among the islanders. Consequently, as it is seen by America's professional observers, Nippon's commanders concentrated on a few Chinese weak spots and wiped them up in short order, giving the Japanese a handful of apparent triumphs to brar about for domestic consumption.

Otherwise, it is suspected the Tokyo government soon would have found its subjects in an outright revolution.

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Rebel Chief Is Killed By Mexico Army

Nephew of Cedillo and Eleven Followers Clash With Government Men

Mexico City, May 23.—(AP)—The defense ministry announced today that Hippolito Cedillo, nephew of the rebel leader, former General Saturnino Cedillo, was killed with eleven followers in a clash with government troops yesterday near Lazutnia in San Luis Potosi state.

In San Luis Potosi army fliers said they had bombarded Cedillo's rebel air base, destroying two planes. The raid was in retaliation for an attack made yesterday by a fast plane on the field headquarters of President Lazaro Cardenas.

Four bombs were dropped by the

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Warren, Maxwell, Broughton Loom For Governor's Race

Warren May Be Too Liberal for Administration's Blessing; Maxwell Has Real Merit, But Broughton Is Not Quite So Well Known as Yet

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, May 23.—Anything can happen in two years and so any prediction or forecast about 1940 gubernatorial candidates is something like betting in the winter books on the Kentucky Derby. Your horse may turn out to be a wind sucker, or may get spavined, or foundered or otherwise afflicted with whatever diseases horses are subject to.

But, changing and mixing the metaphor with abrupt suddenness it looks as though the residuary legate of the State administration, when it comes

time to write a last political will and testament, will be found among a triumvirate of Congressman Lindsay Warren, Commissioner of Revenue Alton J. Maxwell and Raleigh barrister J. M. Broughton.

At least that's how things shape up immediately after the Democrats gathered here for their greatest love feast within the memory of man. Except for the fact that he is probably too sincere a New Dealer, Warren would unquestionably be a stand-

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BOLD STAND TAKEN BY SMALL COUNTRY PREVENTS ADVANCE

Czechs Determined To Defend Native Soil at All Costs and Against All Odds

SUDETEN GERMANS STILL A PROBLEM

But Their Leader, Konrad Henlein and Czech Premier Will Seek Solution Diplomatically; France Warned Hitler She Would Fight If He Moved

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 23.—(AP)—Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechoslovakia's autonomy-seeking Germanic minority, and Premier Milan Hodza met tonight in a preliminary effort to settle their dispute, which had brought Europe dangerously near to war. Henlein returned to the capital, and it was understood he had come from Vienna, where presumably he had seen German Nazi leaders. He arrived soon after reports were received that German troops were withdrawing from the Czechoslovak borders. Hopes for averting a serious central European conflict were considered appreciably brighter.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 23.—(AP)—A feeling that a victory had been won prevailed in Praha today, augmented by the conviction that, but for the obvious determination of the Czechs to defend their territory at all costs and against all odds, Germany's Adolf Hitler would have made another lightning move. Official circles and the general public expressed relief over relaxation of international tension and pride that Czechoslovakia's determined stand had helped thwart Hitler.

The peaceful passing of yesterday's municipal elections momentarily eased Czechoslovakia's fear of war with Germany, but the question of how her 3,500,000 Germanic minority shall be governed remained unsolved and full of trouble.

Some 500,000 soldiers remained along the 1,200-mile frontier, most of them facing German territory, and Praha authorities believed that force would be sufficient to deter any incursion by Hitler, self-proclaimed protector of Germans everywhere.

CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR DEALING WITH MINORITY

London, May 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Czechoslovakia's premier and the leader of her Nazi-fied Germanic minority would meet tonight or tomorrow in an effort to settle the dispute which has brought Europe dangerously near the brink of war. The prime minister acknowledged cheers which greeted his announcement that a conference had been arranged between Premier Milan Hodza and Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, over whom Germany's Adolf Hitler has declared himself protector.

"At the moment, the situation seems

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Boy Slayer Of Girl, 18, Faces Trial

New York, May 23 (AP)—State and defense counsel moved warily today to select a jury to try 16-year-old Donald Carroll, Jr., for the murder of his sweetheart—a killing for which even the girl's parents have forgiven him.

Shortly after noon, only two men had entered the jury box, and both had passed significant tests. To the defense both men, H. H. Whitt, a sales manager, and R. J. Davies, a purchasing agent, had pledged they had no prejudice against the surviving partner of an unfulfilled suicide pact, it being the defense contention that Donald Carroll was such a partner. To the state they had pleaded that the youth of the occupant of the prisoner's dock would not bias them in his behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathieson, Charles of the blonde 18-year-old Charlotte Mathieson, appeared in the court room to offer moral support to the boy who killed her daughter.