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CASH BOY'S BODY FOUND, BUT CAUSE OF DEATH SECRET

\$10,000 Ransom Money All Recovered and 21-Year-Old Youth Is Being Detained

PART CONFESSION IS MADE TO G-MEN

Franklin McCall Admits Writing Three Ransom Notes and Collected the Money, But Makes No Further Admission, Edgar Hoover Says in Statement

Miami, Fla., June 9 .- (AP)-Federal Bureau of Investigation men, led personally by J. Edgar Hoover, found the body of James Bailey Cash, Jr early today.

With the tragic discovery, they an nounced the detention of Franklin P McCall, 21-year-old truck driver, as an alleged participant in the sensationa! kidnaping 12 days ago.

They also disclosed the entire \$10,-000 in ransom that Cash, Sr., paid had been recovered.

It was McCall who "found" the last of three ransom notes delivered to the father and called Cash's attention to it. Sheriff D. C. Coleman said he arrested the man one week ago when he became suspicious of his

Meanwhile, McCall had participated with 2,000 volunteers in a search of the area around Princeton, south of here, where the body and the ransom money were found.

Hoover, who announced the breaking of the case, after two sleepless nights, said McCall had confessed he wrote the three ransom demands and collected the money, but made no admission as to any further part in the

Cash and his wife were advised imhard." The sheriff did not see the

Hoever indicated no Federal law apparently had been violated and Mc-Call and any others who may be prosecured would be tried in State courts The body of little "Skeegie", who would nave been six years old in Au-

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Elections Board Defers Official Canvass of Vote

Raleigh, June 9 .- (AP)-The State Board of Elections announced today it would not meet until Tuesday to canvass results of last Saturday's primaries. Raymond Maxwell, secretary, said it was decided to postpone the meeting because an investigation of charges of irregularities in Johnston county might make it impossible to canvass the returns Saturday, as was

The board must declare the official results of the Statewide Democratic voting and the Republican nomiination of a solicitor in the 17th judicial

PARSONS CASE IS LISTED AS MURDER

New York Police Expect Definite Break In Mystery In Near Future

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 9.—(AP)
The case of Alice McDonnell Parsons, the comely housewife who dropped from sight exactly a year ago as on police books today as "de-

finitely murder." "We have not stopped investigating the disappearance, and facts continue to come to light," said Police Lieutenant Stacy Wilson, who has been in charge of the case. "Everything's added up, the case is definitely mur-

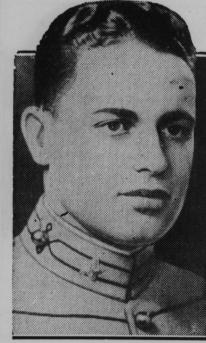
Wilson declined to divulge "some new information" which he said had

"I suppose the case is forgotten by the public," he said. "But it won't be forgotten by us until it is written off

tion announced today two weeks ago it found no violation of Federal law. man's husband, William H. Parsons, asserted he received ransom notes after the "kidwania" of his manage to do a bit better than in 1936 when they were after the "kidwania" of his manage to do a bit better than in 1936 when they were successful in electing only eight manage. after the "kidnaping" of his wife, that some of her clothes had been returned to him, and that he considered her dead he

Mass Migration Is Begun NEW MEN WILL BE THREAT OF FIGHT From Big Chinese Cities IN VAST MAJORITY BRINGS CHANGE IN From Big Chinese Cities

Top Cadet



Cadet John R. Jannarone, of Nutley, N. J., ranking first in general merit in the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is pictured above. (Central Press)

Seek Data On Markets

Washington, June 9.-(AP)-Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said to mediately of the developments. The day he hoped to obtain Senate action sheriff said Cash received it "very "within two or three days" on his resolution seeking a Department of Agriculture investigation into foreign markets for tobacco and use of tobacco products.

> His resolution, introduced yesterday, would request the secretary of agriculture to make a thorough investigation of toreign markets and the possibility of increased exports for all grades of tobacco and by-products. The secretary would be asked to formulate a plan for an export sudsidy, and to investigate the use of nicotine as an insecticide and the cost of its manufacture. The secretary would transmit to the Senate as soon as practicable the data and cost to the government.

SHOOTING OF GIRL · AT RAPIDS PROBED

Roanoke Rapids, June 9.—(AP)-Coroner T. M. Cooper called an inquest today into the fatal shooting of Marie Cox, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox of Roanoke Rapids. Marie was killed Tuesday when, playmates said, a shotgun she was playing with exploded accidentally.

STOCKS ADVANCE ON **INFLATIONARY FEARS**

Wall Street Takes More Optimistic View of Immediate Trends of Business

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Buyers egained some of their courage in today's stock market, and leading issues were given a belated life of fractions to around two points. Streng th in major commodities was partly responsible for theupward tilt, brok ers said, the speculative demand for staples apparently reflecting a revival of inflationary possibilities inherent in the government's forthcoming pump-priming program, and the growing feeling in the financial sector the huge amount of ideal bank credit may soon get to work.

Transfers approximated 600,000 shares. American Radiator 10 1-2 of the majority party, nominated or American Telephone 132 3-4 to be named either in run-off or by American Tob B 69 Anaconda 24 7-8 their seats as soon as they have re-Atlantic Coast Line 17 1-4 ceived their party's official selection. Atlantic Refining 20 1-2 Bethlehem Steel 46 1-8 chosen, the race will be made for the

Commercial Solvents 8 the books, with the guilty persons Continental Oil Co General Motors 30

U S Steel 43

War's Fury Ousts Civilians from Three Great Centers as Japanese Move Forward

SEEK SAFETY FROM **BOMBING ATTACKS**

Canton, Chengchow and Hankow Being Depopulated as Frantic Thousands Flee; All Manner of Methods of Transportation Are Being Employed

Shanghai, June 9.—(AP)— War's fury today was causing a mass migration from three great cities, adding innumerable thousands to an estimated 30,000,000 refugees already homeless as a result of Japan's gigantic sweep across China's "good earth." Relentless bombings since May 28 at Canton had caused an estimated 500,000 to flee to the coasts and the

interior, packing all available con-Thousands more were fleeing south and west from Changchow, junction point of the east-west Lunghai and north-south Peiping-Hankow railroads which were under the immediate shadow of Japan's advancing army.

Still other thousands, mainly women and children, were walking, riding and taking to boats from Hankow, provisional capital of General Chiang Kai-Shek's central Chinese government, in the wake of the announced decision to move many government offices and convert China's "Chicago" into a military camp for the defense to the last man.

Burgin Calls For Run-Off Election In Congress Race

Deane, of Rockingham, for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the eighth district.

Burgin said he would seek nomination in a run-off, regardless of the results of the official canvass. Unofficial returns indicated he was a

close runner-up to Deane. CONSIDERABLE GAIN SCORED BY COTTON

Steadier Liverpool Cables and Rains in Belt Boost Market During Day's Trading

New York, June 9.—(AP)— Cotton futures opened three to four points higher on steadier Liverpool cables and rains in the cotton belt. October sold up from 8.05 to 8.09, and shortly after the first half hour was 8.06, with the list four to five points net higher. October sold up to 8.14, and the list was at net advances of 10 to 13 points

by midday. Futures closed 12 to 13 points higher. Spot steady, middling 8.11. July 8.02 October 8.06 8.15 December 8.08 January 8.09 March 8.13

REPUBLICANS WILL FIGHT FOR OFFICE

Will Likely Pick Up Seat Here and There in Next Legislature

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In The Sir Walter Herel. Raleigh, June 9.—Sixty-eight Democratic nominees for the 1939 House will have more or less serious Republican opposition in the general election of November. Fifty-two members convention, will be able to pick out In many of the counties from which Republican nomins. For instance, two 8 3-8 Republican names will appear on the

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IN COMING HOUSE

Most of Them Will Be Men Who Were Not In Legislature in the Last Session

FORTY INCUMBENTS WERE RENOMINATED

They Are Now Ready For Seat Assignments, Since Their Republican Opposition, if Any, Is of Little Moment; Several Must Await Run-Off Races

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, June 9.—What with unreported races, non-primary counties run-off races to be decided July 2 and other complications it is still impossible to give a full, complete and unatridged list of nominees for the 1935 North Carolina House of Representaives; but one thing can be predicted with certainty—a majority of the 120 House members in 1939 will not be legislators who sat in the 1937 Gen-

ral Assembly. "sing the phraseology of the indeerminate sentence it can be said that there will be not less than 40 nor more than 50 repeaters on the rolls after the November general elections. In other words, there is a strong posbility that the newcomers will outnumber the 1937 boys two to one. A study of the situation as of to-

day, made after conferring with Henry M. London, veteran legislative reference librarian, who without doubt has the most up-to-the-minute list of House nominees indicates that forty incumbents were renominated and are now ready for their names to go on the November ballots.

In addition, five 1937 members have qualified for run-off races; four were candidates in counties from which Mr. Lexington, June 9.—(AP)—W., O London has not heard; and four oth-Burgin announced today he would ers may come back from the eigh! enter a run-off primary with C. B. "no-primary" counties (Alexander, Surry and Watauga.)

Counties from which Mr. London has no information yet are Gaston,
Martin, Mitchell, Orange,
Stokes, Union and Yadkin.

Stokes, Union and Yadkin.

Japanese foreign office of an attack of Japanese planes upon the Lingnam University campus yesterday.

There were 37 American at the uni-

Incumbents who stood for reelection and who have been definitely refused and repudiated by the electorate number 17.

The House nominee situation, as far as it has been made clear to the July present writing, is as follows: Alamance: Dr. Will S. Long, Gra-

ham, J. W. Lowe (R). Alexander: Nominations to be made in convention. Alleghany: Run-off between W. E.

Edwards and S. W. Brown; S. S. Londreth, Sparts, (R). Anson: U. B. Blalock, Wadesboro. Ashe: Nominations to be made in visit Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas and

convention. Avery: Democratic nomination not made; F. T. Ledford, Elk Park (R). Beaufort: Dr. Zeno L. Edwards, Washington; J. B. Respess, (R).

Bertie: Thomas N. Peele, Lewistor. Bladen: Run-off between Lloyd S. Elkins, Bladenboro (x), and U. S. Page, Bladenboro.

Brunswick: Cornelius Thomas, Shallotte; D. R. Johnson, Wannabow, (R) Buncombe: Donald E. Finch, Black Mountain (x); Herbert C. Jarvis, Asheville; Clyde S. Reed, Asheville Plenty of Water and Waste (R); J. L. Lawrence, Asheville (R). Burke: Leon Butler, Valdese; Republican to be named in convention. Cabarrus: E. T. Bost, Jr., Concord x); Lon Dorton, Concord (R). Caldwell: To be made in conven-

Camden: R. L. Bray, Belcross. Carteret: Fred R. Seely, Beaufort x); G W. Duncan, Beaufort (R). Caswell: W. C. Taylor, Blanch (x). Catawba: Ralph Flowers, Hickory (x); Ed. L. Moose, Conover (R). Chatham: C. C. Hall, Pittsboro; Ben

L. Spence, Siler City (R). Cherokee: J. N. Moody, Murphy; Clyde H. Jerrett, Andrews (R). Chowan: John Fernando White, Edenton (x).

Clay: To be made in convention. Cleveland: Odus M. Mull, Shelby; Hubert Dixon, Boiling Springs (R) Columbus: Run-off between Raymond E. Mallard, Tabor City and John E. Koonce, Chadbourn; D. E. Baggett, Whiteville (R).

Craven: D. L. Ward, New Bern. Cumberland: D. Lacy McBryde, Lin-

Currituck: G. C. Bosswood, Gregory Dare: Roy L. Davis, Wanchese (x). Davidson: J. Lee Wilson, Lexington. Davie: C. H. McMahan, Mocksville; B. Grant, Mocksville (x) (R). Duplin: C. E. Quinn, Kenansville (x): Horace Ward, Warsaw (R). Durham: Victor S. Bryant, Durham (x), nominated; Run-off between Eg-

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WEA-IHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Fri-

CONFERENCE PLAN

Ultimatum of 18 Southern Senators Demands Differentials in Labor Standards

SOME EXEMPTIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN

U. S. Ambassador Grew at Tokyo Asks Japan To Let Up In Bombing of Civilian Populations in China; Roosevelt To Start to Pacific Coast

Washington, June 9.—(AP) - A threat of southerners to fight a previously-approved compromise forced a joint congressional committee to re open today discussion of the pay pro visions of the wage-hour bill.

Armed with an ultimatum support ed by 18 southern senators in a caucu his morning, Senators Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, and Pepper, Democrat, Florida, southerners on the conference committee, told the conferee they must have wage differentials or they would make an active floor fight on the legislation. The southerners proposed a new

compromise by which a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour would be when they are definitely made up come effective for all interstate in dustry at the end of seven years, bu with exceuptions which would permit differentials on a sectional basis. The conference committee previous

ly had agreed to a compromise which would excuse only those industries which would prove at the end of the seven-year period that a 40-cent mini mum would cause unemployment. The southerners insisted, however such factors as lower living costs and

freight rates, which they said were discriminatory against the south should be considered in granting exemptions. Meanwhile, Ambassador Grew at

Tokyo asked the Japanese govern ment to take urgent measures to stop bombing of non-combatant property Ashe, Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Clay, in China. The State Department said Grew was instructed to appraise the Japanese foreign office of an attack

There were 37 American at the university at the time. Also, the White House announced

President Roosevelt, if conditions per mitted, would leave on a western trip July 7 and speak in Covington, Ky.

No details were announced. It was expected, however, the President would speak from his train at the stop in Kentucky, where Senate Leader Barkley is being opposed for renomination in the Democratic primary by Governor A. B. Chandler. Tentative arrangements call for Mr. Roosevelt, on leaving Kentucky, to

RAILROAD PROBLEM OF RECENT ORIGIN

California.

Years Ago, But Plenty Not So Long Back

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, June 9.-The railroads are one of our worst economic head-

aches-perhaps the worst. Try to analyze what is the matter with them and the analyst gets two opposing reactions. There seems to be no middle ground. Some time ago wrote an article attributing most of "ansportation lines' present-day troubles to their own early misdeeds and mismanagements. Immediately I got an answer from the American Association of Railroads' publicity bureau, explaining to me how wrong was. To be fair, I published this answer. Budd McKillips, staff expert for Labor, the transportation unions' organ, saw it and pointed out to me the numerous errors he said it contained. I published Budd's story. Now, R. Harland Shaw, a Chicago author- overboard. ity of note.

Accordingly, I tell Mr. Shaw's side In Reply—
"It is not for me," he says, "to contificate about so highly controver- dered to the rescue. sial a matter, although I have had a number of years' experience with it. officials said, was about 75 miles What moves me to write are contra- south, southwest of Key West.

dictions of logic, so obvious that they ought to be explained before we go any farther. "I raise three points, usually over- lost overboard. There was one aboard. 28. it was reported unofficially that looked in this fighting for public We have taken him off. Engines and Carton authorities in recent weeks favor.'

Much Unprofitable. "The first point," continues my con (Continued on Page Eight.)

BRITISH FREIGHTER AND FRENCH VESSEL **BOMBED OFF SPAIN**

Seeks Georgia Seat



Lawrence S. Camp . . . for Roosevelt

Entrance of Lawrence S. Camp, U. S. district attorney in Atlanta into the Georgia Democratic primary senatorial race adds a fourth name to the list seeking the nomination, which is tantamount to election. Camp announces he is "100 per cent" for Roosevelt. Others seeking the nomination are the incumbent, Walter F. George, opposed by the New Dealers; Gov. Eugene Talmadge, also a New Deal foe, and William G. Mc-Rae, an Atlanta lawyer and advocate of the Townsend plan. The primary is Sept. 14.

-Central Press

FOR POST IN RFC

If He Wants Government Job, He Can Get It: Not Persona non Grata

Daily Dispatch Burean, In the Sin Walter Hotel. Raleigh, June 9.—Senator Reynolds s getting an early start toward meeting the objection Frank Hancock raised to him in the past campaign-the charge that "Our Bob" is sadly lacking in a real sense of responsibility and the seriousness of the business of representing North Carolina in the

United States Senate. At least Bob's talking that, way. Says he in his weekly news letter "A senator reelected faces his second term with a new sense of responsibility by reason of the experience

Bob also makes it clear he holds no grudges-and even his worst enemies will probably admit he's not that type. He says: "Seldom does it happen that a candidate for public office can come through a trying campaign with no feeling of ill will a gainst any individual. Fortunately, have no animosities growing out the events of the last few weeks."

Meanwhile, there's talk of Hancock and a job with the RFC. If Frank wants a Federal place, he can prob ably get one-lame ducks usually can unless they were tossed out because of their opposition to the powers that are, Federally speaking, and Oxford Rail Terminals and Trains Frank wasn't in that category. And Washington correspondents are

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Yacht Is Disabled Off Florida Keys, And Captain Lost

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9.-(AP)-Coast Guard divisional headquarters here received a message today from the steamer Castillo, saying the yacht "Backbone of New York" was in disrebutting Budd, I have a letter from tress and its captain had been lost

of the cutter Mojave, which was or-

The yacht's position, coast guard pel future attacks.

The steamer's message said: standing by yacht. Please advise."

the lost captain or the lone survivor. internal uprising thwarted.

Five Killed, Including Non-Intervention Observer, On French Ship Outside Harbor

LONDON TO PROTEST DIRECTLY TO ITALY

Complaint To Be Made To Mussolini Himself: To Act Independently and With Other Powers To Bring Pressure on Franco; Vessels Are Badly Damaged

Demia, Spain, June 9 .- (AP) - The British freighter Isadora and the French freighter Brisbane were bombed today in separate insurgent air raids in government-held Mediterranean seaports.

Five persons were killed, including an observer for the European nonintervention committee, in the raid on the Brisbane by a lone bomber outside this harbor. Ten others were injured, four gravely.

Two of the dead were believed Bri-

tish, the non-intervention observer

tentatively identified as a Briton nam-

ed Jones, and an agent of the ship's owners, named Bullock. The other three were French seamen. Demia is 20 miles south of Gandia

the British-owned port which was combed vesterday. The Isadora was struck in her engine room about imidnight in the harbor of Castellon de la Plana, and was believed to have been put out of commission. There were no casualies, however, aboard the Isadora. The Brisbane was set afire about the same time and still was burning at 11:30 a. m. today. It was feared

she would sink. The French ship, loaded with ferulizer, was at anchor in the Demia arbor when the air miders strick.

BRITAIN MAY COMPLAIN DIRECTLY TO MUSSOLINI London, June 9-(AF)-An alarmed Britain, spurred by news of fresh bombings today in Spanish waters, sought a course of speedy action to end repeated and increasing insu-

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REFUNDS PROBABLE UNDER CROP TAXES

Washington, June 9.—(AP)-A new campaign developed in the Senate today to refund \$6,052,253 paid to the government in taxes under the Bankhead cotton act, the Kerr tobacco act and the po-

A point of order blocked the provision in the House yesterday, but Chairman Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, of the sub-committee on the deficiency appropriation, told southerners House conferees would give the refund "very careful consideration" if the Senate wrote it into the deficiency

CANTON IS BOMBED 13TH DAY IN ROW

Struck: Casualties Rise Now to 8,000

Canton, China, June 9.—(AP)-Japanese war planes ferried their cargoes of explosives and dropped them in the vicinity of Canton and neighborhood railway stations today for the

13th consecutive day.

The raiders blasted three railway stations in the vicinity, but dropped no bombs on the shattered south China metropolis, where intensive anti-aircraft fire greeted them.

One bombing at 9 a. m., smashed locomotives and coaches of the train, but the crew and passengers of the escaped. Chinese The steamer radioed it had taken brought their rifles into play when a lone occupant off the disabled craft one of the planes flaw low. but the and was standing by awaiting arrival firing was without effect. The pilotz apparently suspected Chinese planes might be lurking about Cantar to re-

While the war-depleted populace rervously scanned the skies for a continuation of the attacks, which have "SS Castillo advises yacht Back- dealt a staggering blow of more than bone of New York in distress. Captain 8.000 killed and wounded since May steering gear broken down. We are executed 400 extraitors, including For-

tanding by yacht. Please advise."

Coast Guard officials said they had

A large quantity of hand grenades no information as to the identity of was said to have been seized and ar