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FINAL AGREEMENT HAD ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

After the Break in the Cash Kidnaping



J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is shown with his aids at Miami, Fla., after he had announced the finding of the body of James Bailey Cash, Jr., 5-year-old Princeton, Fla., lad who had been kidnaped, and for whose release \$10,000 had been paid. The money was recovered in full. F. P. McCall, 21, is being held and has confessed writing the ransom notes and collecting the money, and kidnaping and killing the child.

JAPANESE NAVY TO BLAST UP YANGTZE RIVER TO HANKOW

Warning Given of Determined Drive Up Mighty Stream to the Provisional Capital

FOREIGN SHIPPING ADVISED TO VACATE

Only Foreign Ships in Yangtze Now Are British, American and French Gunboats; Some 40 Japanese Gunboats and Other Craft Ready for Action

Shanghai, June 11.—(AP)—The Japanese navy served warning today that it planned to blast its way up the Yangtze river to Hankow, China's provisional capital.

All foreign shipping was advised to evacuate a 200-mile zone between Wuhu and Kiukiang in an effort to prevent possible international complications.

Kiukiang is 120 miles down the river from Hankow and Wuhu is 326 miles from the provisional capital.

The only foreign ships now in the Yangtze are British, United States and French gunboats, United States gunboats are at Nanking, Hankow and two other points. About 40 Japanese gunboats and transports were reported up the river from Wuhu, taking part in the new drive. They were led by the Izumo, flagship of the Japanese fleet in China waters, which led the naval attack on Shanghai last year.

The Admiralty announced in Tokyo a general drive on Hankow had been launched up the Yangtze, and that a marine party had landed and was in action. The Admiralty did not say where the party landed.

Frizzelle Dissolves Pitt Order

Greenville, June 11.—(AP)—Judge J. Paul Frizzelle today dissolved a temporary restraining order he signed Monday night enjoining further payment of county or AEC funds for services to the National Bureau of Investigation, of A. F. Watson, agent.

Judge Frizzelle dismissed the order on the grounds that to have continued it would have been an unwarranted and unconstitutional infringement by one court on the rights of another. The judgment refers to the ouster hearing now under way in Pitt Superior Court against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst.

The restraining order chiefly was to enjoin the commissioners and mem-

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Czechoslovak Nation Is Armed Camp For Election Sunday; Germany Feared

Praha, Czechoslovakia, June 11.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia made ready today for the last of three Sunday municipal elections in an atmosphere of military preparedness and under-cover diplomatic maneuvers.

There was widespread expectation the turning point in the little post-war republic's future relations with her boisterous Germanic minority and neighboring Germany would come in the next few days. A member of the Czechoslovak army's general staff Major Rudolf Eroz, in a radio address on national defense yesterday, warned "any invaders would face a chain of machine gun nests along our borders."

The broadcast was made as large scale preparations were made to maintain order Sunday, when more than 1,000,000 Sudeten Germans will have the opportunity to march to the polls as 8,170 communities ballot. About 1,880 of the communities are predominantly German. If recent trends are maintained an overwhelming solidarity will be demonstrated by Germans for Konrad Henlein, Nazi-inclined party, while Czechoslovaks will show a rallying to the government policies.

Much of the expectation of a new turn in events was attached to the fact both the Czechoslovak minister in Berlin and his colleague in Paris were in Praha conferring with Premier Hodza, Foreign Minister Korffia and President Edouard Benes.

MONEY CHAIRMEN MAY BE NEW MEN

Senate and House Posts Speculated on in Coming General Assembly

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 11.—Finance and appropriation committees, the groups which to all practical intents and purposes frame all the State's taxing and spending laws, will have new chairmen in both House and Senate in 1939; and in addition not one of these committees can possibly have as many as half repeating members.

In the Senate there will be new chairmen for the very good and sufficient reason that neither 1937 chairman (E. V. Webb of finance and James A. Bell of appropriations) will be a member; while over in the House both 1938 chairmen (Victor Bryant of finance and Libby Ward of appropriations) are candidates for the speakership and it is unlikely that either, if and when successful, would name the other—though this possibility is not so remote in view of the fact that the Durham and Craven legislators are still good friends de-

WETS CERTAIN OF SENATE'S CONTROL

Majority Favor County Liquor Stores, Based on Past Records

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 11.—County control forces appear absolutely certain to control the 1939 State Senate and thereby repulse whatever efforts are made by the United Dry Forces to overturn the present system of county option by means of a Statewide referendum.

This seemed probable even before the primary voting, and now that the returns are in, the certainty appears that even more certain, and that's good logic even if not good grammar.

At the risk of mis-branding a senator or two—and your correspondent makes no claim to the infallibility of his ratings—here are twenty-five members (half the total) who will almost surely vote against any drastic change in the present set-up.

First: Jerry J. Hughes and W. I. Halstead, both incumbents who voted wet last time.

Second: W. B. Rodman, Jr., an incumbent, and D. B. Fearing.

Third: C. Wayland Sprull who as Bertie's representative voted wet last

PRICES FOR TRUCK DECLINE SLIGHTLY

Raleigh, June 11.—With plentiful supplies of North Carolina truck crops on northern wholesale markets this week, prices declined moderately, the weekly price summary of the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture revealed today.

Lamb advanced sharply at the beginning of the week but lost ground when normal supplies were gained when normal supplies were restored at mid-week, whereas, top hog prices at Rocky Mount hovered between 8.60 and 8.70 during most of the week and cattle showing evidences of grass finish manifested weakening tendencies at most all markets.

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NEW DANGERS FOR PEACE OF EUROPE BECLOUD HORIZONS

German Threats in Czechoslovakia Add to Worries Over Attacks on Freight Ships

BRITAIN PLANNING TO PROTECT SHIPS

Spanish Insurgents Make Important New Advances Toward Conquest of Government's East Coast Area; Government Troops Surrendering in Numbers

London, June 11.—(AP)—New central European danger signs today gave another headache to harassed British diplomats, continuing their search for means of insuring Spanish insurgent respect for their British merchant marine.

Germany's virulent anti-Czechoslovak press campaign on the eve of Sunday's municipal elections perturbed officials as they prepared dossiers on bomb-shattered British freighters for Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax, who are due back in London tomorrow after a holiday.

Experts were believed already to have drafted detailed measures to protect freighters engaged in legitimate non-contraband trade with government Spain.

Hendaye, France, said, meanwhile, the Spanish insurgent command announced an army under General Aranda had captured Abocacer, for two months the government's chief coastal bulwark protecting Castellon de la Talana and Valencia.

Dispatches from the insurgent side said "great numbers" of government

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Jury Probes Kidnaping Of Cash Infant

Miami, Fla., June 11.—(AP)—A coroner's jury was called into session again today to return a formal verdict in the death of James Bailey Cash, Jr., whose kidnaping was fully solved yesterday with announcement by Federal agents of a detailed confession from Franklin P. McCall.

Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation director, said McCall admitted, he alone was responsible for abduction of the Princeton, Fla., child.

Previously McCall had told of writing three ransom notes and collecting \$10,000 ransom from the boy's father.

The six-man coroner's jury examined the boy's body Thursday, viewed

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RIDGE CANNOT GET ANY NEW PRIMARY

Board of Elections Has No Right To Order Ballot-ing Done Over

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 11.—Major Edney Ridge, one of the eight Sixth District congressional candidates in last Saturday's primary, will get no new vote in High Point, or anywhere else.

Raymond C. Maxwell, secretary of the state Board of Elections points out: "Not that the Board would deny the Major's petition in advance of a hearing on its merits, if there were any possibility of granting his request under any set of circumstances; but according to Mr. Maxwell neither the State Board of Elections nor any other agency has the authority to order a new vote for any reason what-

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; possibly local thundershowers in north central portion Sunday.

WEEKLY WEATHER.
South Atlantic States: Occasional afternoon thunder showers in Florida; showers at beginning of week in the Carolinas and Georgia, and possibly again in latter part; normal temperature except slightly cooler in extreme north portion first of week.

13 Die As Tornado Hits Texas Town Of 700 Folk; Over 40 Others Injured

Cyde, Texas, June 11.—(AP)—A slowly moving tornado killed 13 persons in this west Texas village of 700 last night, left several missing, injured at least 40 others and shattered two score houses.

Weary volunteers searched the debris today, fearful that more bodies lay in the wreckage. Doctors established emergency stations in stores and dressed wounds of the injured, some of whom entered to find the bodies of dead relatives on the floors.

Clyde was isolated several hours when the tornado tore down communications lines, delaying calls for ambulances, doctors, nurses and volunteers from nearby towns.

The Red Cross mobilized its facilities and a detachment of the National Guard set up a rolling kitchen.

Like a huge snake, the storm vrent upon the town shortly after dusk. Many saw it coming and scrambled to safety inside storm cellars. Others gambled vainly that their houses would withstand the shock.

The wind split a freight train, tumbling box cars along the rails. At least one transient was killed.

North Sea Areas Shaken By Heavy Earth Tremors

Hits at Japan

Great Britain, Belgium, Northern France and Netherlands All Feel Sharp Quakes

DAMAGE IS LITTLE AND NONE IS DEAD

Few Injured When Flimsy Houses in Belgium Are Shaken Down; Frightened Populace Streams From Homes and Factories; London Is Swayed

London, June 11.—(AP)—Great Britain, Belgium, northern France and the Netherlands were jarred at noon today by earthquakes that swayed buildings, toppled chimneys and made millions dizzy for a few seconds.

Damage apparently was minor and no serious casualties were reported.

In Belgium, where the shocks were described as the severest in the nation's history, a few persons were injured when several flimsy buildings collapsed in the first tremor.

Frightened Belgians streamed from houses and factories in Brussels when the first series came, lasting from 10 to 20 seconds. Roof tiles crashed to the streets and many windows splintered.

A second milder tremor came two hours later.

London observers said the quake's epicenter was in the North Sea, some 25 miles northeast of London. It was felt particularly in the southern provinces of the Netherlands. A wall collapsed in The Hague, and a book case overturned at the American Legation, but none was injured.

London from "the city," financial district, to the fashionable west end and the peaceful suburbs, swayed gently.

In France the shock was limited to the northern section.

RELIEF FUND USES BRING QUEER TURN

Strange Senate Line-Up on Issue of Investigating Political Angle

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, June 11.—Senator Mildred E. Tydings of Maryland may have been a bit inconsistent in introducing a Senate resolution, shortly before Congress' adjournment, calling for a three-man senatorial committee to investigate, during the lawmakers' recess, complaints of the use of federal relief money to influence, partitionally, the pending congressional nomination and election campaign.

Maybe he was inconsistent considering that he voted against a preceding proposition to penalize outright, any proved attempts at the exercise of such influence.

Tydings got nine other senators to

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SCOTLAND NECK MAN HEADS BURIAL BODY

Other Officers of State Association Elected at Convention Ending in Asheville

Asheville, June 11.—(AP)—W. D. Harden, of Scotland Neck, was elected president of the North Carolina State Burial Association at the final session of the organization's annual convention here today. He succeeded W. H. Groce, of Asheville. Goldsboro was chosen as the 1939 meeting place.

A. J. Koonce, of Mount Airy, was elected vice-president, and W. C. Moody, also of Mount Airy, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors were named as follows: F. A. Garner, Kinston; J. T. Pugh, Asheville; A. A. Ellwanger, Greenville; Ed Needham, Pilot Mountain, and W. H. Groce, Asheville.

The convention opened Thursday. Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton spoke yesterday, tracing developments of the State's system of public education from the time of Aycock until the present.

PAY DIFFERENTIAL OVER 30 CTS. HOUR IS MADE FLEXIBLE

Compromise Draft Accepted By Southern Conferees After Struggle of Ten Days

MR. HULL CONDEMNNS SALES OF BOMBERS

Says Denunciation of Air Attacks on Civilian Population Is Aimed at American Manufacturers as Well As Warring Factions in Spain and China

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Wage-hour legislation, bearing flexible pay differentials above 30 cents an hour, received final approval of a joint congressional committee today.

A compromise draft of the legislation over which the committee has struggled for ten days, was pronounced acceptable to southern conferees. They had hinted at a filibuster.

HULL CONDEMNNS SELLING OF BOMBING PLANES HERE

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today this government's condemnation of the bombing of civilians was directed at American manufacturers of bombing planes, as well as foreign powers.

The secretary predicted at his press conference that State Department pressure would discourage sales of such planes for use against defenseless civilians.

Noting recent department statements condemning the bombing of civilians in Spain and China, Hull said the government's present attitude was, of course, to maintain that position and to say to everybody the United States condemned both the bombing and its material encouragement.

Hull's prediction that State Department condemnation would discourage airplane sales to those who use bombs indiscriminately was made in reply to a question on whether the United States would frown upon all future sales of American planes that could be used for bombing purposes, or whether manufacturers would be encouraged to "pick their customers."

Meanwhile, southern members of the joint congressional committee approved all but minor details of a compromise on wage-hour legislation, paving the way for the committee to finish work on the bill by nightfall.

Other members of the group previously had indicated they would support the compromise, which provides for flexibility in minimum wages above 30 cents an hour.

Congress' tardiness in completing wage-hour and other important legislation caused leaders to abandon hope of adjourning Tuesday night. They

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Big Bomber Collapsed In Air In Storm

Disintegrated at High Altitude, Investigator Finds; Eight Were Killed

Delavan, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—A bombing plane in which a crew of eight perished yesterday "disintegrated" in the air during a storm, Major Roy Camblin said today on the basis of a preliminary inquiry.

Major Camblin headed an army board which began a formal inquiry today at the scene of the crash, a farm meadow two miles northwest of here.

He told a coroner's jury. "There is no doubt the plane disintegrated in the air, either because it was struck by lightning or by stress caused by rough handling by the storm."

The major said a preliminary investigation failed to disclose any "real evidence" that a bolt of lightning hit the ship, a Douglas B-18 bomber, carrying three officers and five enlisted men.

A wing found about 200 yards from the main part of the wreckage was not scorched by lightning, he said.

The broken bodies of the fliers were removed last night to a field at Rantoul, Ill.

Captain Hugo Rush, who with First Lieutenant Samuel Stephenson and Major Camblin, is a member of the board of inquiry, said it was unlikely the crash was caused by "structural failure" of the plane.

Ridge Sees Board Deny His Appeal

High Point, June 11.—(AP)—The Guilford County Board of Elections overruled a request by Major Edney Ridge, of Greensboro, unsuccessful nominee for Congress from the sixth district, to have L. J. Fisher, Jr., of High Point, ejected from the board as the investigation of High Point township's primary election of last Saturday opened here this morning.

As the investigation began, Ridge charged Fisher, on the basis of what he said election records showed, with having voted twice here Saturday. An immediate probe of the charge was opened, and election officials and Mrs. L. J. Fisher took the stand to testify Fisher voted only once, and the second vote, listed erroneously in his name, was actually cast by his wife.

Chairman Edwin Pierce and W. E. Comer, both of Greensboro, the other two members of the board, unanimously refused Ridge's request, following the testimony. Ridge said he would take his request for Fisher's removal before the State Elections Board.

J. O. Atkinson, Jr., of Greensboro, who preferred the charge of "election frauds" against High Point township last Monday, was not present at the investigation this morning, but was represented by counsel.