At Un-Americanism Hearing



Henry Frank (left) in the payroll department of the New York Federal Theatre Project is pictured with Representative Harold Mosier, of Ohio, a member of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities. Frank said many employes are in constant fear of losing their jobs if they don't join the Workers' Alliance. (Central Press)

Capital Wonders Whether Farley Will Aid Losers

Hog Populace Is Reviving Slowly

Chicago, Aug. 23.-(AP)- Reouilding of the national hog population progressed under the most favorable circumstances in years today, with-fifth anniversary of the government's inauguration of a slaughtering program. Swine herds on farms have come back barely 13 percent from the century's low point, after the serious 1934 drought, but an abundance of cheap feed, a good market price and favorable weather conditions are stimulating breeding and fat-

The hog price is more than double that on the day the first of 6,-000,000 small pigs and 200,000 bred sows sold to the government were killed. In August, 1933, hogs were bringing around \$4 per hundredweight, a recovery of less than \$1 from the record lows touched in

With corn now quoted around 50 cents, the current hog price of close to \$9 offers an unusually favorable feeding ratio, livestock men said.

Soldiers Who Were Poisoned Are Recovered

but three or four of the 65 soldiers admitted to Marine hospital here last night for treatment of food poisoning are expected to be dismissed from the institution today, Dr. David Prather, head of the hospital, said. Prather described the condition of the men as

last month. None was considered in a dangerous condition, though Dr. Dr. Prather said some were severely

Members of the company said they had eaten sandwiches, salad and beans at noon, and that about mid-Prosecutor Smith Troy announced to-

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PEANUT GROWERS IN FAVOR SOIL PLANS

Jackson, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-A group ing here yesterday the farmers passed statement later.

said Congressmen Kerr and Warren, Montessano, Wash. who were present at the meeting, had pledged their support to the grower. organizing the kidnaping.

Weinberg Tells of

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Capital politicians were discussing today the question of whether Democratic Chairman James Farley would aid independent races for re-election by Senator Pope, of Indiana, and Repre-

Leader in Policy

Game In New York

sentative Maverick, of Texas. Pope and Maverick, full-fledged Roosevelt backers, suffered narrow defeats in in Democratic primaries. Farley immediately afterwards gave the winners the usual pledges of organization assistance in the fall campaigns, and since then has made no comment.

Some of the President's lieutenants, however, have urged the two legislatcrs to run as independents. Both men conferred with President Roosevelt during the last few days at Hyde Park. Pope said afterwards he would not reach a decision until he returns to Idaho.

Explains Farm Groupings Meanwhile, an Agriculture Department report explained why a group of southern states were grouped in the eastern area which will receive one of the four agricultural research laboratories authorized by Congress. Division of the nation into four "major farm producing areas" for the purpose of establishing one laboratory in each region was based in part, it was said, on general consistency with

the regional set-up under the AAA. The seven states in the AAA's eastcentral division, which includes such southern commonwealth as Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, Mobile, Ala., Aug. 23.—(AP)—All the AAA's northeastern region to

(Continued on rage six)

Four Accused "much better". The men were part of an army detail of 400 enroute to their home forts tail of 400 enroute to their home forts of In Coast City

afternoon several fell ill. The men be- day officers had rounded up all four night raiders accused of the revengeabduction and attempted mutilation of Irving Baker, former Coast Guard officer. The fourth man taken into custody, Troy said, was Robert Smith, 32, arrested early today at his farm

home 20 miles west fo Olympia. Smith admitted he participated in of Eastern North Carolina peanut the kidnaping and assaults under "algrowers was on record today as favor- together different circumstances" ing the 1939 soil conservation pro- from the others involved, the prosecugram as applied to peanuts. At a meet tor reported, and promised a complete

to change the peanut section of the peanut s a resolution asking AAA officials not | Previously jailed on kidnaping and 54-year-old Olympia physician; James E. F. Arnold, secretary of the North Reddick, 27, taxi driver, and William of all the legally sold liquor in the Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, K. McAloon, former night marshal at State." Durham dispensed \$60,520.80

The prosecutor accused Dr. Berry of

Says Hines Had Pledged Protection

National Chairman Had Pledged Aid to Men Who Beat Senator Pope and Representative Maverick, Both of Whom Might Run as Independents

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—George Weinberg, 36, ex-convict, and once business manager of the multi-million dollar Dutch Schultz "policy empire," testified in supreme court today that Tammany district leader James J. Hines promised "protection" from police raids on Harlem policy banks. "I paid Jimmy Hines \$500 a week and hire for protection," Weinberg

said. The witness testified that during one of his frequent "pay-off" meetings with the politician, he talked to Hines about the police. "What did you say to Hines?" asked District Attorney Thomas Dewey.

"I told him there were too many

arrests," Weinberg said. "Hines asked if there was some particular cop causing the trouble," the witness continued. "I told him I didn't want to have any cop broke." Hines promised he would try to do something about the police, Weinberg went on, "and later the number of arrests in policy ban kraids decreas-

"Before our talk, the arrests averaged about 20 a day. Afterwards they dropped to maybe four, five or six a

Hines listened placidly to Weinberg's story. The 61-year-old Tammany stalwart showed no sign of

Pay-Offs to Tammany Negroes May Drop Fight In University

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Relatively liberal appropriations to Negro institutions by the late General Assembly are said to have taken much of the enthusiasm for the courts away from citizens of the race who had indicated their pur-

pose to try those courts again. The General Assembly gave to the Negroes much bigger proportion of the money asked than was allotted the whites. It is true, the white institutions made much bigger requests. For the whole University of North Carolina plant, there was asked nearly \$4,500,000. The compromise was less than one third. One of the Negro institutions which sought \$350,000, in round numbers, got about \$240,000, more than two-thirds. The legislature adopted toward these schools some what the philosophy employed toward the elemonsynary institutions. One set of needs was immediate, mandatory. The hospitals were bulging with patients and the jails were being used for purposes of detention until enlargements could be made. It was contended that in the colleges there was no actual suffering. that the plants could get along some how.

Negroes have been demanding great er facilities, but most of the requests have come from the outside. Nearly all the incentive to use the courts is foreign. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has clamored for larger institutional appropriations so that full university courses shall be available for Negroes. No State institution has those, except

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Total\$481,767 **During July**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Figures for July reveal that North Carolinians consumed legally \$481,767.70 alcoholically, a good hot season business, in which Wake and Durham stood out like a naughty deed in a good world.

One year ago, when Wake voted for ABC stores, Chairman Cutlar Moore, of the North Carolina Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, prophesied Wake, would sell "more than one-fifth for July and Wake \$63,070.80. This

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Legion Beauties



These three Mississippi beauties will add a decorative touch to the parade of the American Legion during the organization's annual tember. The girls are Bobbie Vaughan, below, of Magnolia, Miss., champion drum major who will lead the second band in the parade; center, Elaine Russell, Mississippi's "queen of peace"; top, Annie Laurie Bishop of Tupelo, who will lead the first

band in the parade. -Central Press

Hoey Might Lead Reform For Ballots

Over Legislature His Own Wishes

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Governor Hoey's amazing hold upon his 1937 General Assembly, first shown in the regular, then demonstrated more convincingly in the special session, appears fairly certain for the 1939 body.

The incoming parliament is one of those bodies which nearly all the scribes in Raleigh know aforetime. Many of the 1937 members fell in primaries and convention, but their victors in many instances are just as well known. Governor Hoey looked over the list of 1939 a few days ago and one of his close friends said his excellency can shake hands with the utmost familiarity, calling 80 per cent of them by their first names.

Mid-term assemblies generally have been friendly to incumbent governors, the executive having gained the advantage of individual strength and weakness in the regular sessions. The 1939 legislature has a very large number of individuals set upon ballotbox purges. Governor Hoey probably wil! have to put brakes upon them.

They will repeal the absentee ballot law, in their present mood, certainly as it applies to primaries. It is considered doubtful that Governor Hoey would be willing to leave the issue there. He has not said or done anything yet to justify the reformers

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair; Wednerday part-ly cloudy; possibly scattered show-

Coericion Is Charged In Oaths Given

"Illegal and High -Handed" Methods Attributed to State Board by County Board Members In Certifying Returns Giving Deane Victory Over Burgin

Raleigh, Aug. 23.-(AP)-Affidavits from five members of county election boards, read in Wake Superior Court today, charged the State Board of Elections with using "illegal and high-handed" methods in revrsing results of the Democratic run-off primary in the eighth congressional dis-

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, counsel for W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, asserted the State board coerced county boards into signing returns that gave C. B. Deane, of Rockingham a bare maority over Burgin. County board mem bers, Ehringhaus said, were informed if they did not follow the orders of the State board, they would be discharged.

"The State board sent orders to county boards which said: 'Do what we say, or you will die officially, Ehringhaus asserted.

Ehringhaus read an affidavit from Sam H. Lee, chairman of the Union County Board of Elections, which said the State board forced him to count congressional ballots in the wrong boxes, even though he and other members of his board were convinced there was a strong possibility the votes were fraudulent.

An affidavit by Jesse C. Leigh, a nember of the Richmond board, said that the other two members of his board changed originally certified re-turns without informing him of their

Burgin seeks a mandamus to force the State board to certify him as the Democratic nominee for the United States House of Representatives in the eighth congressional district. Counsel for the State board objected to the affidavits being included as evidence. Judge W. C. Harris sustain tained the objections tentatively but ordered that most of the facts contained in the documents be admitted.

INDICT CABARRUS MAN FOR MURDER

Concord, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A Cabar rus county grand jury today indicted Albert Wilkinson, of Kannapolis, for with the death last May 4 of Charles Sanford, of Concord, Sanford died four days after his throat had been slashed while a guest in Wilkinson's

Campaigns In His Amazing Control U. S. Different Shows He Can Have From England

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist Washington, Aug. 23.—If our political system were more like England's there could be no doubt of President Roosevelt's right to get out among the voters, here, there and everywhere campaigning for his kind of congress-

Maybe it's all right here, too, but its rightness is disputed. There the property of such campaigning is unquestioned.

Frequent Elections. England has what we would call a national election once in every sever years, whether or no. However, it can have them at much briefer intervals. In fact, it generally does have one oftener than that. Seldom does an administration last for a full septeminum without one, to test its popularity.

Assume that there has just been ar English election. The recognized leader of the winning party immediately is appointed prime minister, a post corresponding

to our president's. He has a parliamentary majority behind him, and for a while, everything is lovely. A Split Begins. But assume farther that the prime minister's party gradually begins to sembly brought forth a story that the the Interborough Rapid Transist split, as has occurred in this country. counties, which now pay 25 per cent Company station at 116th Street and

Say that he was elected as a liberal, for the social security benefit in old Lexington Avenue. head of a liberal parliamentary ma- age assistance, and of course the a!per of the erstwhile liberals begin to going to ask the 1939 regular session vote conservatively, just as quite a to put that burden on the State. block of our anti-New Deal Democrats have taken to voting with the Repub-

Presently it becomes doubtful that ment's 50 per cent. The generally

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Another World War Treaty Is Abrogated To Allow Re-Arming

Pastor Gets Life



Rev. Helo Janssen . . . feared scandal

Sentenced to life a few hours after he had confessed to poisoning and burning his 16-year-old housemaid in his parsonage to conceal their illicit relations, the Rev. Helo Janssen, 51, of Krem, N. D., is shown in prison garb in the penitentiary at Stanton, N. D. -- Central Press

4 Prisoners Scalded-To Their Death

Hunger-Striking Men Met Violent Deaths in Philadelphia, Coroner Declares

Philadelphia, Aug. 23-(AP)-Coroner Charles Hersch said today examination of the bodies of four hungry striking prisoners found in cells at the Philadelphia county prison showed defirst degree murder in connection finitely that the men were scalded to death.

"There is no question but that these men met their death by scalding," he said. "Their hands were shriveled, indicating immersion in hot water or

Warden William Mills said he could insanity. not contradict the coroner, but "can't see how that could have taken place. We certainly used no steam or hot water on the men, and there are no steam or hot water pipes in the buildng in which they were confined." Meanwhile, at least four investiga-

tions got under way, and autopsies were scheduled for later today. State Secretary of Welfare Charles Engard sent two special investigators to the bottom" of the hunger strike which resulted in the four being placed in for Forsyth and Bertie counties. punishment cells, where their bodies were found yesterday. They were among more than 600 prisoners who of Raleigh, at \$29 premium and five had refused to eat in protest against percent. a "monotonous diet" of hamburger and spaghetti.

Dr. Morton Crane, the coroner's physician, declared the men had died violently.

The warden began a separate inves tigation along with city and county

Counties May Place Burden On The State

As the money is now divided the

State and the counties pay 25 per cent

(Continued on Page Five.)

Little Entente Balkan Nations Free Hungary To Build Military Machine; Regent of Hungary Now Officially in Berlin Viewing Might of Hitler

Bled, Yugoslavia, Aug. 23.—(AP)-The Little Entente swept away the military clauses of another World War treaty today, and gave Hungary the right to re-arm "in the interest of

The three nations, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia, agreed to abrogate arms restrictions in the Trianon treaty and grant military equality to Hungary.

The action followed a similar move by the Balkan Entente, which in-cludes Roumania and Yugoslavia, on July 30, wiping out military clauses of the treaty of Neuilly, which limited Bulgaria's re-armament.

Dr. M. Stoyadinovitch, premier and foreign minister of Yugoslavia, made the announcement at the close of a three-day conference of Little Entente foreign ministers in this little resort. He said the principle of an understanding had been reached with Hungary also, on bi-lateral non-aggression pacts, and minority problem de-tails which would be negotiated between Hungary and the three nations individually

Conversations on Daubian navigation, he said, also would be held in Belgrade "in the fall".

The action of the Little Entente came while the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, and other high Hungarian officials were on a visit of state to Germany.

CONCORD MAN GOES ON TRIAL IN MURDER

Jury Being Selected for Trying Jack Freeze for Killing of Roy **Lentz Last May**

Concord, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Selection of a jury to try 62-year-old Jack Freeze on charges of murder resulting from the death of Roy Lentz proceeded slowly today in Cabarrus County Superior Court. Only two jurors had been chosen shortly after noon from a special venire of 50 men. Coroner N. J. Mitchell quoted the former automobile salesman as saying after the killing that he had shot Lentz because the latter "kidded and horsed" him. The shooting occurred in the business section of Concord

last May 24. Furman James, one of Freeze's court-appointed attorneys, indicated he might enter a plea of temporary

LOCAL BOND SALES HELD AT RALEIGH

Securities for Albemarle, Winton and Burlington, and Forsyth and Bertie Sold

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission sold bonds institution with orders to "get to the today for the municipalities of Albemarle. Winton and Burlington and

Winton sold \$26.500 water and sewer bonds to Kirchofer & Arnold,

Bertie county had \$10,000 bond an-. ticipation notes sold to the Bank of Windsor at Windsor, par and 4 3-4 percent.

Motorman Is Blamed For Subway Crash

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)— A transit commissioner report today blamed motorman S. Cota, 46, for New York City's worst subway crash in a Daiy Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. killed, and 51 persons injured yes-Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Though no an- terday when the train he was driving councement has been made, the late crashed into the rear of another train special session of the General As that had made an emergency stop at

William Fullen, chairman of the jority. But later a considerable num- lotments for dependent children, are commission, said Cota had violated a company rule that no train should enter a station until the train ahead had completed cleared it. The motorman, a veteran of 21 years service, died in each to match the Federal govern- a hospital shortly after his leg was amputated to free him from the wreckage. The other victim was E. Auerbach, 33, a social worker.