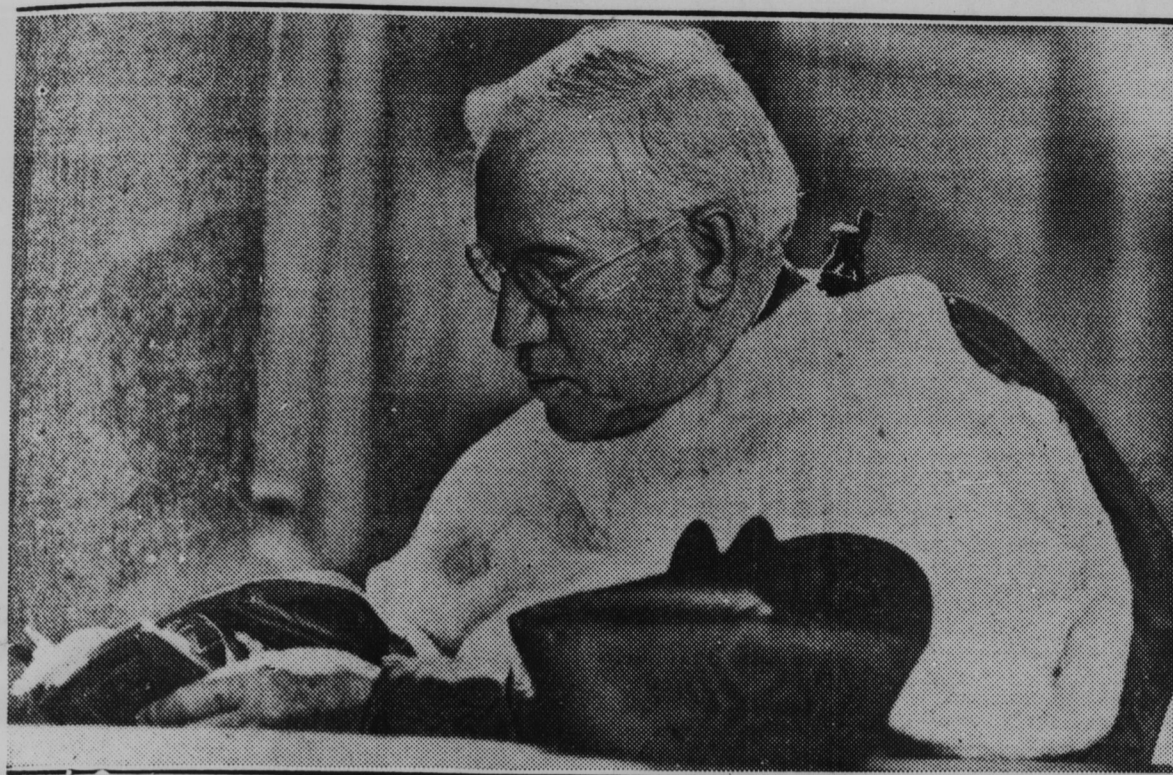


Patrick Cardinal Hayes Dies in His Sleep



In ill health for some years, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York, died peacefully in his sleep in New York City. Discovery of his passing came when he was to be called for early services. This picture was taken in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on Good Friday, 1936, as the Cardinal knelt in prayer. (Central Press)

Roosevelt Is Told Northwest Is Behind His Liberal Fight

Minnesota Governor Gushy in Praising President; Tydings Makes Charges; Labor Board Examiner Asks Action Against Ford Motor Company

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota said today he had told President Roosevelt he heartily approved of the chief executive's efforts to elect "liberals" to Congress. The Farmer-Laborite governor, who talked with Mr. Roosevelt at the summer White House, told reporters. "I told the President I was very much pleased with his fight for liberalism. I hope more people will tell him the same thing. The whole Northwest is in agreement with him."

Does It Again



Blonde Jacqueline Cochran, fresh from her victory in the Bendix Trophy race, is shown a moment after she set her sleek Seversky monoplane down at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, with less than ten and a half hours elapsed time from Burbank, Cal., to the East Coast. (Central Press)

Gordon Gray Is Ambitious In Politics

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—Nomination of Gordon Gray for a seat in the State Senate, plus his present candidacy for president of the North Carolina Young Democrats indicates clearly that the comparatively young Winston-Salem publisher has political notions in a big way.

Big Brevard Paper Plant Town's Pride

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—Folks up in Brevard aren't paying quite as much attention to their summer visitors and tourists this year as they are accustomed to—yet they're quite excited over being made toward completion of the \$2,000,000 cigarette paper factory now going up there.

At least that's how it appeared to your correspondent, who is just back from a swing through the mountains of the western part of the State. Even casual conversation revealed there is as much interest in the Ecusta Paper Corporation's undertaking as there is in making visitors conscious of the beauties of the section—beauties which, incidentally are glorious and manifold.

BIG BOND ISSUES TO BE VOTED UPON

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission authorized the City of Greenville today to issue \$343,000 worth of bonds for various purposes, if they are approved by a vote of the citizens. The issues would be: \$206,000 water and light bonds; \$6,000 fire alarm; \$29,000 fire house; \$80,000 municipal building, and \$22,000 municipal storage.

Revolt Dead In Chile May Be Near 100

Government Easily Crushes Abortive Uprising in Less Than Four Hours

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 6.—(AP)—At least 61 persons were known today to have died and 53 to have been arrested in the rebellion by a small group of Chilean National Socialists, which was crushed after three and one half hours of fighting. There was no official report of casualties, but it was known that 61 bodies were taken to the morgue after the rebels were driven yesterday from a building of the National University and the ten-story Workers' Insurance building.

Suspects In Meeks Kidnap Questioned

Marysville, Cal., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Descriptions furnished by Mrs. W. R. Meeks, well-to-do rancher's wife, speeded the hunt today for the kidnapers who threatened her life during a 56-hour period, but who were afraid to collect the \$15,000 ransom they demanded.

A few hours after Mrs. Meeks, 55, had described two of the three abductors, District Attorney Lloyd Hewitt sent investigators out of town to question two men he said were suspects in the case. The prosecutor declined to identify the men, say whether they were under arrest, or reveal where they would be questioned.

"We are now working on several good leads," said Captain E. W. Peronius, of the State highway patrol. "The search will get into full swing today."

Mrs. Meeks, held on a lonely hillside, spotted with poison oak, was seized in her home last Thursday night by two men who lured her and her husband and drove her away in her rancher's automobile. Meeks said they demanded \$15,000 ransom on departing, but after holding the woman until Saturday night, they abandoned her and she made her way home early Sunday.

McCarran Is Opposed In Nevada Vote

Anti-New Deal Senator Fights for Nomination; Maine Votes on Monday

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, who has opposed several administration measures, sought renomination against the challenge of two avowed New Deal contenders today in Nevada's primary election. The three-sided race, and a similar one for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was expected to draw out a large percentage of the State's 55,000 registered voters. Seeking the senatorial nomination against McCarran, who opposed the Supreme Court and government reorganization bills, was Albert Hilliard, Reno attorney, and Dr. John Worden, of Carson City, State board of health secretary.

Former Senator T. L. Oddie was unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination. H. A. Harmon, chairman of the public service commission; former United States District Attorney E. P. Carville, and former Congressman Charles L. Richards sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Dixie Davis' Sister Gives Her Evidence

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—James J. Hines' counsel brought out today in his conspiracy trial that Mrs. Rose Wendroff, a star State witness, had talked only two weeks ago with her rackets-lawyer brother, Dixie Davis, who has turned State's evidence against the Tammany district leader.

By this disclosure, made by Mrs. Wendroff, under the cross-examination of Hines' chief lawyer, Lloyd Stryker, the defense sought to suggest that Davis might have coached his sister to substantiate his earlier testimony against the accused politician.

Davis, in his old lush days, acted as "mouthpiece" for the Dutch Schultz policy racket, to which Hines is accused of having afforded political "protection," and the disbarred lawyer's story against Hines has been one of the most important yet brought out by the prosecution.

Mrs. Wendroff acknowledged that she had seen "Dixie" at her mother's home, and also previously while he was in prison. She had "talked" with him, but, she volunteered, "not confidentially."

In her testimony for the State, she had identified a \$500 check made out "cash," which she said she had taken to Hines at her brother's direction—and this check, the prosecution claims, was part of the "pay-off."

Stryker had begun his cross-examination of Mrs. Wendroff with questions apparently designed to suggest to the jury that her testimony must be considered in the light of her affection for her brother. But the witness refused the suggestion that she was "Dixie's intimate confidante."

BY STEPHEN McDONOUGH, Associated Press Science Writer. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The artificial creation of life in the laboratory was one step nearer reality today as the result of a new kind of research developed by a Columbia University Nobel prize winner. Dr. Harold Urey told the American Chemical Society, meeting here, that he had found a method of "tagging" chemicals so that the mechanism of organic chemical reactions could be determined precisely. Previously, such reactions have been among the major mysteries of chemistry. Only six out of many hundreds were definitely known, but with the new method, it was believed by chemists attending the meeting, all will be definitely known, and then practically any organic substance can be readily synthesized, including perhaps all of those which go to make up the living cell.

Czech Controversy Ignored Entirely In Hitler Address At Nazi Nurnberg Congress

300,000 Troops Of France Estimated On German Borders

Frontier Area Talks Of Little but Mobilization on Wartime Footing There

Magnit, in the Magnit Zone Northeastern France, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Tens of thousands of troops and thousands of tons of military equipment arrived in northeastern France and vanished into the Magnit line today. France's border population talked of little else besides the calling to the colors of an estimated 300,000 reservists to "watch for trouble from over there."

"Over there," to Frenchmen in the Magnit zone means the German side of the frontier, where the new Siegfried line was manned with a strong force of Germany's crack troops.

In the main streets of Metz, Verdun, Nancy and other Magnit zone centers, there were fewer troops visible than usual. The answer was that all leaves were cancelled, and that the troops remained in the underground fortifications and garrisons of the Magnit zone.

Troop trains brought thousands to these centers, but most of them dropped off at tiny hamlets which are only dots on tourist maps, but of vital importance on military maps.

"He," that means Adolf Hitler in the frontier zone, "would think a long time if he knew what waits under these fields," said an officer near the border. The highways and byways of the area showed travelers who knew the area for that France's northeastern frontier was on a war footing.

Whenever civilian motorists stopped on the roads in certain regions, armed soldiers suddenly appeared from the middle of apparently deserted pastures and tersely order the travelers on. "We only warn you once," the sentries say.

Cotton Ed at Home



Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, who won the Democratic nomination for another six years in the United States Senate in face of the Administration purge, is shown on his farm at Lynchburg, S. C., exhibiting some of the cotton which won him the name of "Cotton Ed." (Central Press)

Results Of Concessions Are Awaited

P r a h a Government Fears Resentment of People to Concessions to Germans; Hitler Denies Any Intention of Pact With Foreign Power

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Reichfuhrer Adolf Hitler ignored Czechoslovakia in his proclamation today to the tenth annual Nazi congress, disappointing anxious European statesmen who had hoped for an inkling of Germany's intentions in central Europe.

Almost his whole 5,000-word proclamation dealt with inner conditions of Germany, particularly economically, which the fuhrer assured his followers was so healthy that the nation will "be without worries for food for years to come."

Through the voice of District Leader Adolf Wagner, who read the fuhrer's proclamation in congress hall, Hitler, repudiated any intention of forming a pact with foreign powers.

"I have never had nor have this intention," the chancellor declared. The statement was cheered thunderously. Instead, he declared, he was offering the people a "greater Germany," referring to the absorption last March 13 of Austria, and the union of "six and a half million Germans who today spiritually unite here stronger than ever in a great indissoluble community."

Among the diplomats assembled was Hugh Wilson, United States ambassador.

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Americans In These Times War Scared

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist. Washington, Sept. 6.—If a general war breaks out in Europe about now, Americans will have a much clearer idea of the calamity's proportions than they did in 1914.

When Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo, having personally spent several years in old world countries and being somewhat familiar with the ticklishness of the situation amongst them, the tragedy struck me as news of capital importance. But I couldn't persuade the managing editor of the San Francisco newspaper I then was working for to issue an extra edition. He said he might have been willing to do so if the Austrian emperor's son had been "bumped off," but he did not consider it worth while for a mere nephew, even though next in line for the throne.

Shortly afterward Austria sent to Serbia her ultimatum—virtually the initial declaration of the world conflict's beginning. The Berlin correspondent of one of our big American news associations cabled 139 words on the subject to his New York headquarters office, and promptly was re-

(Continued on Page Five)

Earle's Side In Pennsy's Probe Argued

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Counters for a special legislative committee argued in the State Supreme Court today that the House of Representatives has a "power of investigation equal to that of all of the district attorneys and all of the grand juries in Pennsylvania combined."

The contention was the first shot in a legal battle over whether the committee or a grand jury should investigate campaign charges against Governor Earle and 23 associates.

Committee counsel asked the court for a writ preventing Judge Paul Schaeffer, in charge of the grand jury inquiry, from "interfering" with the legislative inquiry.

The counsel said the judge's order impounding evidence constitutes an "unprecedented usurpation of authority," and "cannot be regarded otherwise than as a willful attempt to interfere with the conduct of the House investigation."

Gaston Court Clerk Admits Big Shortage

Gastonia, Sept. 6.—(AP)—D. E. Morrow today submitted to the Gaston county commissioners his resignation as clerk of the superior court of Gaston county, after having made full admission to County Auditor Claude Dent of a shortage in his office of approximately \$6,500.

County authorities said Morrow was planning to make restitution, if possible, and pointed out that in any event the county is financially protected by Morrow's bond, held by the Maryland Casualty Company.

Promptly accepted by the commissioners, the resignation was forwarded to Resident Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte, of the 14th judicial district, and Judge Harding requested to name a successor by Saturday.

Morrow has served as court clerk here several years, having been appointed to serve out the term of the late S. C. Hnedricks, and having later been elected to the office.

Election Row For Congress To Be Hurried

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McMillan said today he expected to docket the State Board of Elections appeal from a court decision ordering certification of W. O. Burgin, of Lexington, as Democratic congressional nominee in the eighth district so he could ask tomorrow that it be specifically set by the Supreme Court for early oral argument.

McMillan and J. C. B. Ehringhaus former governor, and a member of Burgin's counsel worked on the case this morning. Judge W. C. Harris, in Wake Superior Court last week, ruled that the State Board had exceeded its authority in going behind the returns by county election boards and after investigations and voiding some ballots, designating C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, as the nominee.

The Supreme Court heard oral arguments today on cases from the second judicial district, with 37 appeals listed for hearing this week.

Former Heir Of Spain Is Auto Victim

Miami, Fla., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Count of Covadonga, 31, oldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, bled to death today from cuts about the head suffered in an automobile accident.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Count of Covadonga, former heir to the Spanish throne, was critically injured in an automobile accident early today. He was riding in a machine driven by Miss Mildred Gaydon, 25 when the vehicle swerved from a boulevard and struck a pole. The count suffered severe lacerations of the forehead, and a possible fracture of the skull, and his right leg was broken.

Miss Gaydon, a cigarette girl in a night club, was slightly bruised. She told officers she turned sharply to avoid a truck and lost control. Hereditary hemophilia which causes profuse bleeding from slight wounds, complicated the count's injuries. His secretary, Jack Fleming, said former King Alfonso would be notified by telephone in Rome of his son's accident. (Continued on Page Three.)