Bitter Roosevelt Criticism Cause Of Stir In That State

Americans Are Jailed By Spanish

Witness Before House Committee Tells of **Action of Communists** There; Willkie Says Government Attitude Holding Back Utility Building.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 23.—(AP) President Roosevelt's arraignment of Georgia for seeking Federal aid for public works without setting up enabling machinery, caused somewhat of a stir in state official and political circles today.

Coming from the chief executive's own "other home" in Georgia, at a press conference late yesterday, it overshadowed interest here in announcement that Hugh Wilson, anbassador to Berlin, would arrive Sunday or Monday to report on German violence against Jews.

COMMUNISTS ARE HOLDING AMERICANS IN SPAIN

Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-House investigators received testimony today that communists were holding Americans in jail in loyalist Spain Sam Baron, of New York, testifying before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, said the only way to get them out was through

"If there is enough publicity, we will be in a position to remedy the situation," he said.

Baron said he himself had been arrested and had been held in a dungeon in Spain.

Dies, Democrat, Texas, announced the committee would end its investigation December 16, unless the 1939 Congress gives it a new lease on life. Utility Building Balked

Wendell Willkie, the utility executive, declared the threat of government competition menaced a utility construction program involving hundreds of millions of dollars. Unless this is removed, the head of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation estimated, utilities will spend less than \$400,000,000 this year on construction and \$500,000,000 in each of the next two years, despite the national defense pro gram for expended power facilities.

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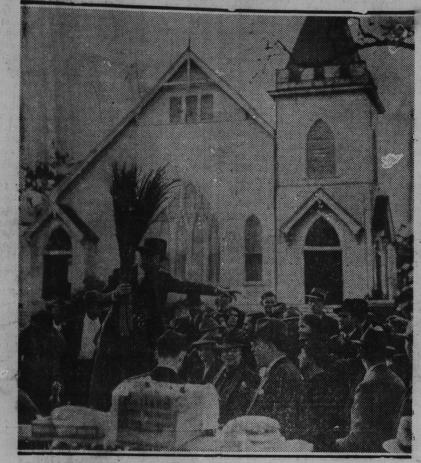
Beaufort Man Is Held Upon

Frank Bright, 44-year-old Blount's Creek farmer, was in jail here today charged with the fatal shooting of Osborne Cayton, share-cropper of the same section of the county, following what Bright told sheriff's officers was an argument started by Cayton at Bright's home shortly after 11 o'clock

Cayton, who leaves a widow and a year-old son, died on an operating table at a hospital here about 4 a. m. today, following an operation for the removal of a 32-calibre pistol bullet from the large intestine. Cayton, shortly before his death, had told Deputy Sheriff Bryan Marflender that on his way home last night he had stopped by Bright's home with the intention of squaring a misunderstanding, said to have arisen when the two men met while deer hunting yesterday, and had knocked on the door, heard some one "stirring around" inside the house, and then, without warning, had been shot. The bullet passed through a wooden panel of a French door that opened into the front of the house and lodging in his body just beneath the diaphram.



Tithes Support Church



Perhaps the nearest approach to the tithes of Biblical days is the manner in which the Mount Moriah, N. C., Baptist Church is supported. The 260 farmer-members, short on cash, bring in produce and canned goods for public auction. The sale shown above netted more than \$150 for the church. (Central Press)

More Fraud Charges Made On Elections

Releigh, Nov. 23.—(AP)—More charges of fraud and misconduct in the November 8 elections faced the State Elections Board today involving absentee voting in Clay, Ashe and Graham counties.

Chairman W. A. Lucas, of the elec-tions board, said decisions on the appeals, heard yesterday and today, would probably be announced tonight

O. L. Anderson, Hayesville lawyer, appeared for Republican candidates in Clay, who lost by majorities from 37 to 138 each. He challenged 185 absentee votes on grounds they were cast by persons not ill, not absent from the county, or by non-residence. He said the recording of 547 absentee votes in a total vote of 2,911 "looks fraudulent."

The chairman of the Clay Elections Board, Anderson charged, was a WFA foreman, and Anderson alleged that the chairman secured votes through "intimidation and coercion of men working under him.'

The winning Democrats in Clay were represented by G. L. Houk, and George Patton, both of Franklin. MurderCharge

The attorneys contended that the appeal was "an after thought," and that it was not filed properly within the limit prescribed by the State board and the elections law. Anderson replied that the State Republican or plied that the State Republican The attorneys contended that the apganization asked an investigation of conditions in Clay county, "even before the election."

Election Law Reform Looms In Assembly

In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 23.-None of the election protests heard yesterday by

the State Board of Elections was of more than passing general interest to the State-at-large, but the charges and the board session again centered attention on the fact that election reform is going to be one of the real lively issues of the 1939 General As-

Yet even that statement is subject to considerable questioning in view of the repeated failure of proposed revisions of the polling statutes to get as far as first base in the great legislative game. In 1937 there was more than a bit of pre-Assembly thunder about what should and would be done about certain features of the law; but with both House and Senate election law chairmen from the western county of Swain, there wasn't even a pre-tense of anything being done about the whole situation. A twelve-hour voting day for primaries was the mouse brought forth by the labors of

the election law mountain. This time there will be numerous legislators intent upon making a real fight of the matter, but in view of

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County Home Man Under Indictment

Fayetteville, Nov. 23.—(AP)— The Cumberland County Board of Commissioners today gave an inde-finite leave to James Smith pend-ing disposal of charges he mis-treated inmates of the institution. Smith was indicted by the grand jury yesterday and posted \$500 bond.

One of the true bills charges him with kidnaping Mrs. George Burns, former resident of the home, and the others charged that he bear Mrs. Sally McCullogh, 80, and Enis Bray, a cripple, both inmates.

W. H. Edwards, of Gray's Creek, was appointed acting superintendent.

Highway Tax Sources Will Remain Same

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 23.-Opponents of di-

version and proponents of better sec-ondary roads will scrap in the legislature about how to spend the revenu of the highway department, but the 1939 General Assembly is going to leave unchanged the sources from which this revenue is derived.

As heretofore, this revenue will be provided by registration fees, license tags sales, inspection fees and, in particular, by the gasoline tax.

There will be some agitation for lower passenger tag charges, with the North Carolina Fair Tax Association listing that among its major objectives. In view of the fact that there was a reduction made by the last legislature and in view of the undoubted and crying need of more money to spend on the roads of the State, it is quite unlikely that there will be any substantial reduction in these charges As usual, there will be intensive efforts, backed, if not actually instigat ed, by the railroads, for heavy increases in the fees charged trucks, particularly "for hire" trucks. Here and needs to do so. Daniel C.'s salary again there seems almost no chance is entirely satisfactory to him and his of any substantial revision of rates, job is altogether to his liking. True, either up or down.

There may, however, be quite a battle around this issue as the powerful him into the ambassadorship to Rusrail lobby clashes with the truck peo- sia, but it's more than suspected that ple (well organized in the N. C. Truck these reports are of White House ori-Owners Association and quite prepar-ed to do a bit of effective lobbying secretary in question.

There have been indications that an (Continued on Page Five.)

FATHER OF WILSON **EDITOR PASSES ON**

H. C. Davis, 63, Dies Unexpectedly at Home in New Jersey; Survived by Two Sons

Davis, 63, died unexpectedly at midnight at his home in Woodlynne, N. J., a message received here today said.

His survivors include Ed W. Davis

tion. managing editor of the Wilson Times. the habitual unyielding attitude of Galion, Ohio, Electrical Manufacturing Company.

Allotments

Breakdown of 754 Million Pounds of Flue - Cured To Be Ready by Voting Day

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP) - AAA officials bent efforts today to break down the 754,000,000 pounds national flue-cured tobacco marketing quota for 1939 into state and individual fa:m quotas.

They expressed hope the work, a mathematical undertaking, could be completed before flue-cured farmers in the South voted December 10 on whether they wanted the quotas imposed next year under the 1938 farm

Their task was less complicated by the closeness of the 1939 quota. onnounced yesterday by Secretary Wallace, to the national sales allotment 48,079,000 pounds in effect this

Officials pointed out that as a result of this, the 1939 State and individual quotas would be close to the sales allotments farmers received this year. The chief change in the State quotas was expected to result from the provision only one percent of the national quota be used for new fluecured tobacco farmers, whereas 'hree percent of the 1938 quota was allocated for this purpose

In announcing the one percent limitation, Secetary Wallace said growers already producing flue-cured tobacco were equipped to grow more than one billion pounds annually.

Trio Accused In Falsifying Wedding Rite

Norwich, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP)-Two young women and a man accused of scrambling their identities in a marriage venture last May awaited a Chenango county court jury's verdict on indictments charging them with false impersonation.

The case was submitted to the jury this morning after the three defendants had rested without taking the witness stand in their own behalf.

The state charges that two of the trio, Miss Marguerite D. Verreau, 19, and Burton Livermore, 126-year-old bus driver, went through a marriage ceremony with a license issued to Miss Eleanor Kenyon, 19, and Gerald Demond, of Willett, N. Y.

Miss Kenyon, the third defendant was charged with assisting at the ceremony as a witness.

The charges against the trio were instituted when Demond returned home from Greenville, N. C., teacher's college last June and received congratulations on his "marriage."

Roper Won't Quit Job To Oblige FDR

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Washington, Nov. 23.— Indications are that President Roosevelt will have to put at least a giant firecracker under Commerce Sec-retary Daniel C.



Roper in order to get the later out of his cabinet, thus creating a vacancy for WPA Chief Harry P. Hopkins to be boosted into. Roper is not a bit like Attorney General Homer S. Cummings who is quitting voluntarily-plus be cause he can make more money practic-

there have been rumors that the administration thinks of "promoting"

Roper, however, shows no signs of acting on them Moscow probably isn't a post he hankers for. If anyone less adapted than himself to shine in Communistic society could be sugges it's hard to think of him. Daniel has the diplomatic quality of friendliness and affability, besides the gift of making a large number of remarks without saying anything. He car wear a dress suit to perfection. There are socially classy embassies and legations which he would fit into excel-Wilson, Nov. 23.—(AP)—H. C. lently. But no such embassy offers a vacancy at present, and it would be undignified for a cabinet member to

He Wouldn't Like It. As for Moscow, in addition to be-(Continued on Page Five)

Franco-German Peace Accord Of Georgia's WPA Program Is For Tobacco Announced By French Sources Being Made As Assurance Of Ban On War

Girl Psychic in New York



Alice Bell Kirby, 13-year-old Jonesville, La., schoolgirl who mystified her home town by tipping tables without touching them and playing a piano in another room, is pictured after she had arrived in New York. She will try for the \$10,000 offered by the Universal Council of Psychic Research if she can do those things "without mirrors."

Roosevelt Visits Raleigh On Dec. 5

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will become the first President to visit Raleigh in more than 33 years when he stops here December 5, unless present. White House plans are changed, the Raleigh Times said today. The President is expected to stop that day enroute from Warm Springs, to Chapel Hill for a speech at the University of North Carolina, the paper said it learned from

The Presidential special, first scheduled to leave the President at Sanford, from where he was go-ing to Chapel Hill by automobile, will come here from Columbia, and go thence to Durham, where President will take a car for Chapel Hill in time for lunch with Gover-nor Hoey, President Frank P. Graham and invited guests.

Cabarrus Man Loses Appeal Over Slaying

reme Court today affirmed the death sentence imposed on Baxter Parnell, the levy. The levy will not be impos in Cabarrus county, for the alleged hex" slaying of Janie Fink,

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy wrote the opinion. It was among 18 handed Payments are to be

Parnell was convicted in August of by an old Negro woman, and that over to the government. afterwards his "mind would come and

The decision set Parnell's death date for December 9 unless Governor Haey intervenes.

The court, in a decision by Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill, held that a North Carolina municipality may not bind itself to pay a reward to any one for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of persons committing felonies unless the legislature has expressly granted such power to the municipality. The case involved was that of A. W. Madry against the town of Scotland Neck for \$500 reward offered for arrest and conviction of the persons who killed the town's police chief. Madry won in the lower courts but lost here.

The list of opinions includes: Madry vs. Town of Scotland Neck, Halifax, reversed. Bright vs. Hood, commissioner,

Lee, no error. Parsons vs. Lumber Company, Carteret, reversed. Spain vs. Hines, Pamlico, reversed. State vs. Parnell, Cabarrus, af-

Jenkins vs. Strickland, Franklin, modified and affirmed.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Considerable fog with some rain and mist tonight; Thursday oc-casional rain and colder; freezing temperature Thursday night

Un Jews Set

Imposed as Means of Collecting \$400,000,-000 Fine for Slaying **Diplomat**

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-The German government ordered a levy of 20 percent of Jewish fortunes exceeding \$2,000 today to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed for the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath, Paris embassy secretary, by a Jewish boy.

The decree, defining the means of collecting the fine in four install-ments, was published in the official gazette as the last chapter in disposing of the Jewish question in Germany. Foreign Jewish citizens are

The decree stipulates a contribution of one billion marks \$(400,000,000) will be collected from German Jews and those Jews without nationality in the Raleigh, Nov. 23.-(AP)-The Su- form of a tax levy on their fortune. The foreign Jews are exempted from ed if the entire fortune, after deduction of all liabilities, does not exceed

Payments are to be made to the state treasury. Payments by insurance companies to Jews for damage the killing July 3 with an ice pick. on their shops and synagogues dur-He contended he had been given ing the November 10 violence after "some kind of dust and some roots" Vom Rath's death, are to be turned

Meat Plants Threatened With Strike

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-A threat to paralyze operations in the huge Chicago meat packing industry plants developed today from the labor dispute which has halted trading in the world's largest livestock market. A union chieftain said attempts to move meat animals through the stock yards before settlement of the dispute would be countered with a strike call to some 20,000 packing house workers. The labor leader, President Ben-jamin Brown, of the CIO stockhand-

lers' union, asserted such a strike would cripple 90 percent of the pack-ing plants' activities. Now the union dipute involves an estimated 575 stockhanders in the union stock yards and transit company.

Approximately 60,000 head of cattle

hogs and sheep stranded by the strike were moved through the yards yesterday by white-collared commission before expiration of a truce. The men before expiration of a truce. The CIO handlers have banned further operations pending settlement of the dispute.

Disputes To **Be Submitted** To Meetings

Consultation Rather Than War or Threats of War Accepted By European Powers

Paris, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-A French-German agreement to submit all future disputes to consultation rather than to threaten each other with war was announced officially here today. Announcement of the "war renunciation" pact came a few hours before the scheduled arrival of British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax for talks from which a virtual French-British military alliance was expected.

The French-German understanding a development European statesmer have been awaiting as a possible cor-nerstone on which to build European peace and collaboration, complements British-German anti-war accord signed at Munich September 30 by

Chancellor Hitler and Chamberlain. The new accord goes farther, how ever, by recognizing the present Ger-man-French frontier. In other words, Hitler will promise further, in writing that Hitler lays no further claim to Alsace-Lorraine, provinces returned to France by Germany after the World War, and over which the two countries have fought through their his-

ory.
The French office, making known the fact that the agreement had, been eached, hinted the signatures may be affixed to it when German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop visits Paris, probably December 1. The accord amounts to a reaffirmation of "the spirit of Munich," and is labelled by ts supporters as a determination to solve international differences by consultation rather than by warefare or threats of war.

Suppression Of Film Is Debate Topic

London, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -Sir John Simmon, chancellor of the exchequer, today told the House of Comm that the British government acted in conjunction with United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy to suppress a news reel which the government considered might have had a "pre-judicial effect" during the Czechoslovak crisis.

Under opposition questioning, Sir John said his government believed the news reel would have hampered Prime Minister Chamberlain in his conference with Adolf Hitler at Godesberg on the Rhine late in Sep-

G. L. Mander, opposition liberal, asked why "representations had been made by His Majesty's government to the American Embassy for withdrawal of a Paramount news reel of items contributed by Mr. Wickham

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Pope Names Delegate To Sit In London

Vatican City, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Pope Pius today appointed an apostolic delegate to London. Vatican sources said it was the first time since the 15th Century Reformation that such an appointment had been made. Monsignor William Godfrey, rector

Monsignor winam Godrey, rector of the Venerable English College in Rome since 1930, was named to the post, at the same time becoming a titular archbishop of Asia Minor.

The Italian press published reports from London that the Vatican's activated to be a more scale. tion was believed to be a move seeking British support in the church's conflict with Germany over treatment of German Catholics. Vatican officials declined to comment on this

NEW DELEGATE WILL HAVE NO DIPLOMATIC PRIVILEGE London, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Monsignor Godfrey will be a purely church of-ficial without diplomatic privileges, official informants said today. They said the pope was free to name a delegate just as he names bishops without seeking approval of the British government, since he is acting in his spiritual, not temporal, capacity.