

Flint. Mich., June 14.-(AP)-in the latest outbreak, police esti-Rival unionists, at odds over the mated.

Motors strike, clubbed Monday with pickets, all was quiet General each other today, and before police today

had separated the combatants, sev-eral were injured and three were Julius Heil sought today to bring taken to hospitals. officials of the Allis-Chalmers Man-Today's fight took place near Fisher Body plant No. 1. Both unions leaders together in hopes of settling

of United Automobile Workers have a strike at the huge plant in subur-halls adjacent to each other at this ban West Allis, where 13 persons with ease here, and Flint police A picket line three blocks long

regard it as a hot spot. Windows in paraded in front of the company's of Harrellsville to Norfolk, Va., to the UAW-CIO halls were smashed. main entrance this morning without haul fertilizer.

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—Joint board No. 7 of the Interstate Commerce Commission postponed indefinitely today a hearing of Everett Cecil Bryant, of Jackson, for a fran-

chise to haul general agricultural commodities by truck from Northampton, Halifax, and Bertie counties to north Virginia and Northern points. R. O. Self, chief clerk of the State Utilities Commission, and A. T. Keatner, Counsellor of the Virginia

Corporation Commission, comprised the joint board.

scheduled hearing on his petition to operate trucks from his home town

A. L. Everett did not appear for

Other 20 Percent of "The question of what measures would be appropriate with regard to

\$20,000 Levy Resulting from Killing of German Policeman Comes Group

ports of Hong Kong, Singapore and Penang in retaliation for the blockade, Butler said:

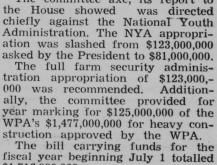
the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin is at present under examination, and must depend in some degree on the nature of ac-

tion taken by the Japanese." "In connection with the blockade, from Benes may I ask whether British residents are suffering in any way owing to food shortage or the increase in prices?" Laborite Bellenger asked.

Anti-Jewish Prague, June 14.—(AP)—The Jewish community of Kladno will be forced to pay 80 percent of the 500.000 cmm of the stuation, and would make a statement to Parliament or more than the statement to statement to Parliament as soon as

Alberto Arenal

Alberto Arenal was accused by Mexico City police of being leader of students who staged a violent anti-American demonstration, de-claring the plane which carried Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's ace flier, to his death in Washington had been sabotaged. Forty rioter were arrested.



The committee axe, its report to

\$1,716,000,000.

Other developments: Informed persons said John W.

About 75 policemen were used in incident. Only a skeleton force of breaking up today's battle. The office workers reported for duty, combatants used fists and clubs. Po-lice reported they seized iron pipes, clubs and a shot gun in the CIO of-who ordered only enough workers on duty to answer mail and handle

About 100 men were on each side other incidentals.

State Crops South's Best **But Experts** But Are Off Pessimistic

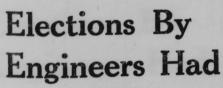
Raleigh, June 14.-North Carolina's crops, as of June 1, were con-siderably below normal, but even State Department of Agriculture's statistics division, said today.

Condition on June 1 was generally regarded as favorable, although the month of May was reported "too dry."

Temperatures were favoable except for cool days early in the month, Rhodes said, and crops advanced rapidly during the last week of May.

Some improvement was noted in the condition of small grain crops during May. Farmers' estimates indicate a probable yield of wheat of 11.5 bushels per acre, about the same as harvested last year, a half bushel higher than was estimated a month ago and one bushel more than the average of the past ten The crop is estimated at 4,-800,000 bushels, which is ten percent below last year's but nine per cent above the ten year average. Condition of other small grains

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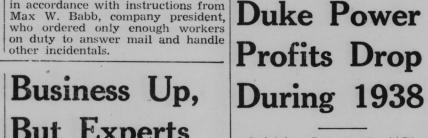


Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—J. L. Jones, of Norfolk, Va., today was re-elected chairman of the southeastern union of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers. Mrs. Mary E. Crittenden, of Norris Tenn., was again chosen chairman of the union's chapter of the Grand International Auxiliary, as all officers were re-elected.

The two organizations adjourned a three-day convention this morning, then took a sight-seeing trip to Dur-ham and Chapel Hill. Yesterday New Orleans was awarded the 1940 con-

all-star teams. treasurer.



Raleigh, June 14.-(AP)-The Duke Power Company, largest public utility in the Carolinas, made a profit of \$4,297,150.46 last year, compared with \$4,660,474 in 1937, the Utilities Commission announced

today. The company last year paid a three percent dividend, amounting Kermon Confers In Washington, June 14.-Business siderably below normal, but even so they were still the best in the South, W. H. Rhodes, chief of the No boom. Still, since about mid-May his industrios have to \$3,030,144 on common stock and seven percent dividend amountbig industries have The figures released by the comsped up production mission were based on the comsomewhat, sug- pany's annual report. The public gesting there must in North Carolina, and sold

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 14 .--- It's too hot,

into this bureau via Tar Heels resi-

dents in Washington but home on

This desire, rather than the am-

bitions of Jonathan Daniels to the

close conjunction and cooperation

pleasure or business bent.

be an increasing 1,212,133,009 kilowatt hours in North demand for their Carolina. Profits from the sale of goods. Trade fig- electricity in North Carolina were ures bear this sug- listed as \$4,974,125.30. Revenues from the sale of elec-

buying evidently is South Carolina amounted to \$24, being done—not a 944,714.35, compared with expenses the rates between Wilmington and lot more, but 0 \$19,616,907.75. enough more you'd

Rumor Declares Daniels think, to be mildly O'Mahoney encouraging. Com-mercial statisticians generally agree

on all this. Curiously enough, however, they also agree that businessmen are fully as pessimistic as ever, or even more

Senator

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

There's no let-up in demands on Congress for relief.

Witnesses before Senator O'Mahoney's economic investigating committee continue to be profoundly glum. In fact, they're glummer than they were when business was worse. Why?

As nearly as I can discover from stage anti-American demonstrations better than moderate acumen and as a material witness. **Engineers Had** As hearly as 1 can also ver from stage and American demonstrations of these with a considerable number of these with a bor leaders ico City to suit the Honorable Josethese witnesses, with labor leaders ico City to suit the Honorable Joseand with government economists, the phus Daniels, ambassador to the rereason is that the apparent busi- public just south of the Rio Grande; ness improvement is unaccompanied and so the Honorable Josephus would by any appreciable decrease in un- like the best in the world to get the employment or by any evidence that miscellaneous distressed groups in _______ ing to persistent reports which filter

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AVERILL TRADED TO TIGERS BY INDIANS national committee or perhaps in

Cleveland, Ohio, June 14.—(AP) with those ambitions, is reportedly -The Cleveland Indians today responsible for the obvious efforts -The traded Outfielder Earl Averill to the Daniels paper, the Raleigh News fallen on deaf ears. George M. Bishop, of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected vice-chairman of and cash. Averill, a lefthanded bat-and cash. Averill, a lefthanded bat-

the union, and H. O. Denny, of At-lanta, Ga., was re-elected secretary-ber of all five American League and present Governor Clyde R. Hoey. It is whispered that before the snow

500,000-crown (about \$20,000) fine levied upon the district by Baron von Neurath, Reich protector, for the killing of a German policeman, it was learned from Czech informants today. The remaining 20 per-cent will be collected from the "Benes" (former Czechoslovak president) system. This means Germans

living in the district and those sympathetic toward the protectorate will be exempted for payment.

Kladno gradually was returning to normal today, with Czech state police brought from Prague and

Pilsen again patrolling the streets. Schools, which had been closed since the shooting last Wednesday night, and which had served as a temporary place of detention for Czech police, resumed classes.

> Raleigh on Rates Charged on Phones

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—R. M. Kermon, of Wilmington, conferred here today with Utilities Commisman.

sioner Stanley Winborne, in regard to the Wilmington - Wrightsville Beach telephone rate case, to be heard here June 30.

Logic of the observers seems fault-

a cabinet place, particularly the one

he filled in Wilsonian days. He has

tried all his own persuasive powers

in feeding so tasty a political plum

to one who can't return a quid pro-

quo. Hence the Daniels plans have

President, as well as Josephus

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experience.

report was received. The government was said by an informed source to be continuing to urge establishment of a court of inquiry with a neutral chairman, the

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Heads Optometrists

Raleigh, June 14.— (AP) — Dr Thomas E. Donoghue, of Wilson, was elected president of the Eastern District Society of Optometrists and Wilson was chosen for a meeting July School There 18 at the group's meeting here last

Also elected were Dr. George L. Baltimore, Md., June 14.-(AP)-Parker, of Rocky Mount, vice-presi- A retaliatory attack on pupils at a dent, and Dr. V. H. Newborn, of Tar-boro, secretary-treasurer. The offi-cers will be installed at the next meeting, at which time an education chairman will be named. Dr. G. C. Hodgens, of Raleigh, is

ditional to 18 others from the retiring president, and Dr. H. B. Day, of Raleigh, is now education chair- where Melvin Bridge said he was of Raleigh, is now education chair-

their arms, who knifed the letter in Man and Wife his neck. patrol at the junior school, where half the 2,500 students were said by Are Held For school authorities sought to deter-Child's Death mine whether the assault was the result of a prank or an organized anti-Semetic outbreak. Barring of the four from classes

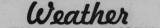
was disclosed after a preliminary Kenansville, June 14.-(AP)-A hearing yesterday into assault and Duplin county coroner's jury found disorderly conduct charges against this afternoon after 35 minutes' de- Morton Rosen, 19-year-old seaman able for teachers' pay increases to raise pay of Negro teachers and narliberation that "the child Ray James Goodman came to death by strangu-lation at the hands of Sheprose R.

Holland or Sallie Goodman Holland

Buff Is Head and his wife. The man was charged **Of Pythians**

The child was reported at first to

have drowned in the mill stream at less and runs something like this: Jones' mill Wednesday, June 7. The Ambassador Daniels is tiring of incident was first dismissed as an stances, however, caused an autopsy Friday by Dr. H. C. Wysong, Duplin health officer, and Dr. G. V. Goodon the President, but Mr. Roosevelt, convinced that Josephus in his own the coroner's inquest today they said gation in toto, can't see the point three-year old boy. boro, representatives.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers Thursday and in south and east portions tonight; slightly cooler in extreme north central portion tonight.



Follows Action Against Jewish Stu-dont in Lunion High dent in Junior High of the Internal Revenue Department of because of alleged non-payment of \$284,000 income tax for 1936-37.

The German born actress, who recently became an American citizen, had 9 trunks, 2 pieces of hand baggage, and about 10 packages which were removed from the vessel a few minutes before sailing time

Miss Dietrich was bound for a European vacation with her husband.

Negroes Seek pulled from a baseball game by 40 students with swastikas inked on Police established a two-car radio Pay Equality For Teachers officials to be of German origin, and 30 percent of Jewish faith, while

> Raleigh, June 14.-(AP)- A spokesman for the North Carolina State Teachers Association for Ne-

groes asked the School Commission to use: "most of" the \$250,000 avail-

row the division between the salaries of white and Negro teachers. Dean J. T. Taylor, of the North Carolina College for Negroes, saying he spoke for a committee from the Negro teachers, explained he did not expect to voice a threat but explained there were "certain Negroes" who favored court action to try to wipe out the difference.

Slices of the funds also were asked for three other groups: county Salisbury, June 14 .- (AP)-Jason superintendents, elementary princi-E. Buff, of Hickory, was today elect- pals, and classroom teachers.

ed grand chancellor of the 68th an-Miss Agnes McDonald, of Greens-Mexico, doesn't like his job there any accident by Coroner Ralph Jones, of nual session of the North Carolina boro, representing the classroom too much and is dead set on getting Duplin county. Suspicious circum- Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias. Other Grand Lodge officers elected included: E. H. Faley, of Fayetteville, vice-chancellor; Rev. Isaac W. Hughes, of Henderson, prelate; I. W. Norman Clorter here, for the state of the st convinced that Josephus in his own right can't even deliver one vote in in the 1940 national convention, much less the North Carolina dele-were bruises about the throat of the bruide, or resulting before fragmes, or results, preface, i. the seal; J. I. Jack, Durham, master of arms; Sam Worthington, of Green-ville, and W. B. Burke, of Greens-the fund should be converted into a ninth increment for all. Eight in-

G. F. Hinshaw, of Winston-Salem, and J. L. Weathers of Fayetteville, J. S. Staton, of Angier, asked that were named members of the board of the pay of principals of elementary trustees, of the Pythias home of schools with less than 7 teachers be Clayton, and J. H. Waldrop, of Green raised and J. S. Blair, of Bladen ville, D. G. Downing, of Fayetteville, county, headed a group of county and M. N. Epstein, of Goldsboro, superintendents requesting that their were named trustees of the Pythian pay be made equal with the sala-Home Endowment Fund. ries of city superintendents.

or both.' Bailey will come in for a pat on the back from the N. and O. That, at with murder in the first degree and least, is what is reported to your cor- ordered held without bail. Mrs. Holeither from the weather or from the least, is what is reported to your cor-enthusiasm with which the natives respondent by political observers of land was ordered held without bond

Warrants were issued for Holland flies even senior Senator Josiah W.

Seeking Old Navy Post

night.