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The whole country is wondering
what the voters will do about West,
men are men, and wheat is
five cents.

Lowest price since 1906 is the
relief the producers of wheat

What the country really needs is
a superman for a common
of American statesman, like
or Cleveland.

Take it that the way to restore
prosperity is for each country
to build a tariff wall around itself,
that no other nation can trade
with its people.

As has been suggested at the meet-
ing of the American Bankers' Asso-
ciation that chain banking is a rem-
edy for economic conditions. One
that the people might bear in
is that shackles are usually con-
nected with chains.

Maybe the reason it is so often
a patchwork.

Note that another Negro has
lynched in Georgia. They must
be trying to hang up a record.

New Jersey wets place their hopes
on Morrow.

Bobby Jones links Atlanta up with
modern world.

We see that the Soviets are suppos-
ed to have American military streets;
we supposed that America was
posed to be a friendly country,
wasn't supposed to have any
military secrets.

The Charlotte convention of the Re-
publicans adopted a rejoicing plank,
sing Mr. Hoover for the with-
drawal of the Marines from Nicara-
gua. That was last summer. Yester-
day's papers told of the killing of a
line from North Carolina in Nicara-
gua.

All this talk about the ballots con-
vinces us that Mr. Duncan and Mr.
Pritchard would be perfectly satisfied
if they were all Republican ballots.

7 alleged violators of the liquor
laws were rounded up in Waynesville
Canton by federal prohibition
officers, on yesterday. They may get
sent to giving attention to this
county and North Georgia, some day.

HAMMER AND STEADMAN

The death of William C. Hammer
within three days after the passing
of Major Steadman, brings sorrow
to North Carolina. Two of our dis-
tinguished and useful congressmen
have answered the last roll call,
and North Carolina is distinctly the
poorer.

CHARLOTTE VS CHICAGO

The hold up and robbery of an
express truck, carrying \$64,000 in mon-
ey from the express office in Char-
lotte to the American Trust Company
in broad daylight, on yesterday,
at Camps North Carolina as being defi-
nitely modern, as having become civ-
ilized in true Chicago style.

We trust, however, that it is not
so bad as it seems. It is to be hoped
that the police officers in this state
will catch the bandits, and that the
courts will place them behind prison
bars, which is unusual up Chicago
way.

NEW YORK GOES WET

It is difficult to see how prohibi-
tion can be made an issue in New
York in the coming election, or how
New York's attitude can be made an
issue in other States.

The big state has definitely gone
wet. There can be no question about
it. The Democracy is for repeal of
the 18th Amendment. The Republicans
have adopted a platform calling for
its repeal; and, following the lead
of their candidate for the senate, in
New Jersey, who is running as a
wringing wet, with the personal and
presidential blessing of Mr. Hoover,
have gone over bag and baggage to
the opponents of prohibition.

The action of the Republicans in
New York should at least clarify the
atmosphere in other parts of the
country; put an end to the accusa-
tion that a wet Democracy in New
York is using the entire party for
the purpose of opposing prohibition,
and give the people an opportunity
to give their attention to other mat-

WEEK By WEEK

Franklin D. Roosevelt was unani-
mously renominated for Governor of
New York by the Democratic con-
vention in that state.

Judge James L. Webb, one of the
best known jurists in the state, and
father of Mrs. O. Max Gardner,
died Wednesday at his home in Shel-
by. Judge Webb was 76 years of age.

Wheat, still falling, has reached
the lowest price since 1906. No better
suggestion has been found than for
the farmers to feed their wheat to
the live stock; and this when mil-
lions of people in the world are
hungry.

William C. Hammer, congressman
from the seventh North Carolina dis-
trict, died suddenly at his home in
Asheboro, Friday. Mr. Hammer, a
colorful personality, was the second
congressman from this state to die
within three days.

Amos W. Woodcock the much her-
alded new prohibition director, ap-
pointed by Mr. Hoover, states that
makers of wine and beer in the
homes are safe and immune from
molestation by federal agents, unless
there is evidence of sale. Mr. Wood-
cock started out bravely to make pro-
hibition a reality in this country.
"Ye, gods, ejaculated the Woodcock,
and away she flew."

Bobby Jones, by winning the Amer-
ican amateur golf championship at
Merion, Pa., has won the place of
preminence in the game, one that has
never before been attained and will
probably never be again. This year
he has won the British amateur, the
British open, the American open and
now the American amateur. It is no
mean accomplishment to excel at
anything, even a game.

President Hoover will visit North
Carolina on October 7, Tuesday of
next week, when he will speak at
King's Mountain battlefield, on the
occasion of the 150th anniversary of
the defeat of the British by the men
from the Southern Mountains, dur-
ing the Revolution, marking the
turning point of the war in the South
which terminated in the surrender
of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and the
Independence of the American col-
onies.

One great joke, following the
speeches that Mr. Pritchard has
been making in North Carolina,
scoring the democrats because of the
wetness of New York Democracy, is
that the Republican party in New
York, following the lead of New
Jersey and Morrow, has adopted a
platform calling for the repeal of
the 18th Amendment, and nominated
Charles H. Tuttle for governor, who
is running as an opponent of Na-
tional prohibition. The temperance
forces in New York will organize a
third party and nominate their own
dry candidates.

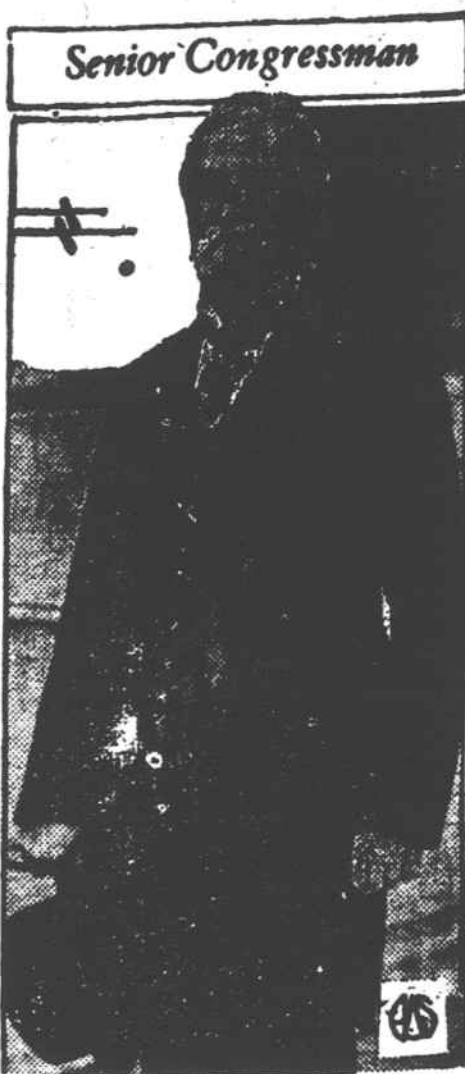
Bishop Cannan, fresh from his
ecclesiastical and bridal trip to Bra-
zil and under charges preferred by

elders of his church, arriving in New
York, makes an attack on the Cath-
olics of America, charging that they
from the Pope down, are opposed to
prohibition. James L. Dowling, chair-
man of the Boston Association of
Catholics favoring prohibition, re-
plied to the Bishop, saying that the
Cannon statement is untrue, stating
that Catholics have helped enact the
prohibition laws, that there is a Na-
tional organization of Catholics, with
branches in every state, composed of
men and women, who are working
hand in hand with their Protestant
brethren on this most important
question. He closed by saying: "The
Catholics of America view the state-
ment of Bishop Cannon as an intol-
erable insult both to their church
and to themselves." But, the bishop
had to say something, and perhaps
the safest thing under the circum-
stances, was to take a fling at the
Catholics.

It keeps being stated that Senator
Nye's senatorial smelling committee
will investigate the June primary
held in North Carolina. It is just an-
other move to kick up a dust, and
to distract the minds of the people. I
know nothing about what was done
in any county except Jackson, and
I take it that this county was a fair
index to the entire State. There was
not a single absentee ballot cast in
any Democratic box in this county.
There was no organization to speak
of, and no concerted effort to get
anybody to vote for either Mr. Bai-
ley or Senator Simmons. If there
was any money spent in this county
on behalf of Mr. Bailey, I saw no
indications of it, and Jackson coun-
ty gave Mr. Bailey as large a per-
centage of its vote as did any county
in the entire State. It was a fair
open primary, every democrat going
to the polls and making his own
choice. Two thousand two hundred
and forty four of them chose, of
their own volition, to vote for Mr.
Bailey, while two hundred and fifty
four preferred Senator Simmons. If
this is any business of Senator Nye
or anybody else, except the voters
themselves, I fail to see it. My hon-
est opinion is that there has never
been a fairer election, conducted with
less attempt to persuasion, bribery
or coercion, than that held between
Mr. Bailey and Senator Simmons, so
far as this county is concerned; and
I take it that the same thing holds
true throughout the State, for Jack-
son county would have been made no
exception. An investigation, or rath-
er the agitation of an investigation,
and charges repeatedly made, at this
time, that money from New York
was used in behalf of Bailey, might
help Congressman Geo. Pritchard's
chance, if indeed he has any of being
elected to the United States senate;
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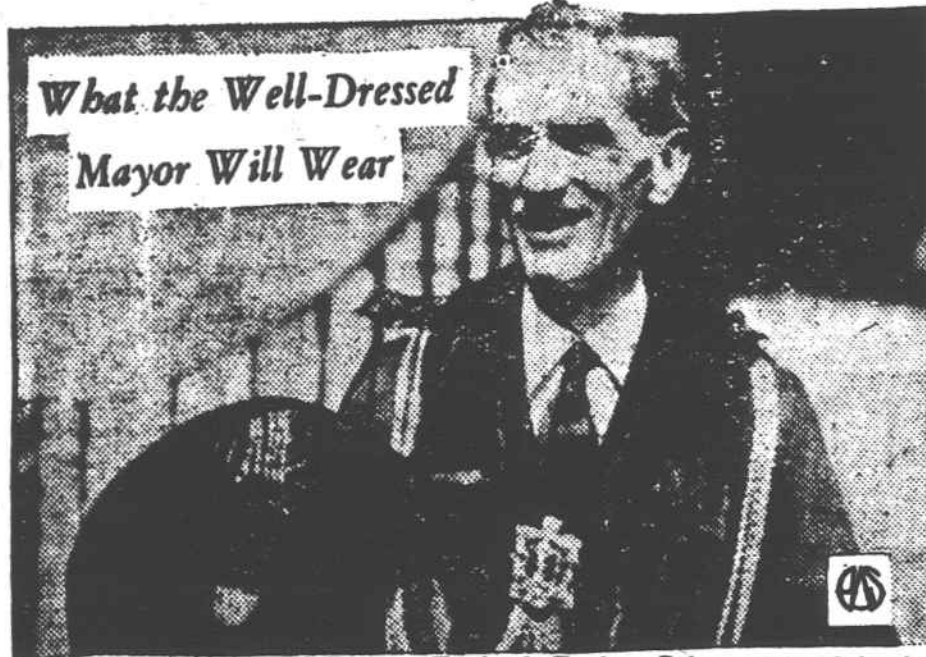
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The Lord Mayor of Boston, England, Reuben Salter, arrayed in the gorgeous red robes of office which English mayors wear, on a visit to