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## rys Lose Out In First Showdown In Raleigh

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| TOMORROW |

## (By Dan Tunjphins)

 fit the two big committces, Ay MAPPNIES Sir Arthur Ediugton famous Bri ish scientist, told ship news reporers that the ouly knew anything about is the o
the faniliar old hymn:
"There is a happy land $F^{\prime}$ a happy
There nover has bee far anal There nover has been such a thing
on earth as a happy land-u land in
whieh all the peoplo When all the people or even hait
Che people were happy, except it
may have been in one of the South
Sea Islauds before way have been in one of the South
Sea Ishands before white men dig-
covered them and pintrodueed new
ideas about right and wrong and began to impose laws upon the people
1've observed inuumerable at
tempts to mako a land-this land o tempts to mako a land-chis land
ours an happy land by pasaing laws
It looks to me that the more law It looks to me that the more laws
we ndopt, the farthes away we get
from the goal of happiness. TTue The
heppy land is still "far, far away."
DELUSIONs.That we suffer from delusions-delusions as to what would make us hup-
py if wo had it; delusions about howpy if wo had it; delusions about how
io make others happy. I know earnest souls who are convineed that all the poor need to make then happ,
is alectric dishwashers and moder is alectric dishwashers and moder
plumbing. Most of us helieve that al we need to make ourselves
more money than we have, So we pass laws, or demand thei passage, to give everybody more
noney and more plumbing, foolishly money and more plumbing, boo meus. ared in dollara.
I lean more and more strongly t
she belief, an iime marches un, tha a nation would be a much happerer
place if pracically all th: laws plaee if pracically all th: law which were designed to mars
asppy wero repenled over nirh.. At
:east, such a proedure would make :east, such a proeedure would make
it easier for Washington to balance

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& \text { ad to the satisfaction of everybody, } \\
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400,000 Homeless In $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{t}}$ n' n's Flood Zone Along Grea © Kivers
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 Samnel M. Rhea, agid CF, died Lere
early Tuesday morning. Mr. Rhea was early Tuesday morning. Mr. Rhea was
nell kuown, having lived in Jackson county the greater part of his life.

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Survivin


NEWS PICTURES of flood snepees, Pittebungh to Neiv Orleans. down the Ohio and Misssissippi river basins, all tell the same story of record flood peaks, loos of lives and great property daulage. Fires, started from loppling and bursting oil tuws in Cincimat but added new horrors and lasses... Top photo shows ragive fires, eaused by wil and gas spreading o
bursted tanks there. . . Scemad to top bursted tanks there
Guurd mit leaving (lhicago ior tieod duty. 800 Coast Guards, seat into food territories, the biggest mobilization
for flood relief in history. . . Third from too
of a critically ill citizen from flooded home.
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Cabir ent Not Likely To Le Ckanged This Year

Washington, February 3-While
there has been no change in the gen orally friendly attitude toward organistration and the mart of the the Admin- leaders in port wade by Johnan L. Lewis, leader of the labor group which is trying workers, has had the effeet of toning
down mueh of the enthusiasn. for La bor's canse. upon the President to pay his debt to Labor ion re-ellecting hin. 'Th.t
brought forth a veiled but unnista able rebuke from the President. Mr.
Roosevel's friends joint out that.
while pridoubtedy the mas of ind while andouitedy the mass of indu-
trial workers voted for him, there i
no evidence that Mr. I.ewis's Conmittee for Induetrial Organization did
any more in his behalf than did thr Amcrican Federation of Labor;
Though Mr. Lewis did collect hhough Mr. Lewis did collee near.
half a million dollars from member oontribdtion to the Demoeratic car:paign fund.
But neither that nor anything els.".
these friends say, justifies a demand
by Lewis for support of oue faction
of organized labor in preference io
another; nor can impartial observersee that greater obligation to Labor than i. is to all other citizens. To all
owes impartial administration or th laws desigued to insure equal jus
und opportunity to everybody, and none docs it owe more than that.
Mr. Lewis's ill-considered deraia has had the effect of making the $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{c}}$
partment of Labor and all the othe partment of Labor and all the othe
Government agencies concerned wit the Labor situation "lean backward"
in the effort to show no favoritism" and to avoid the appearance of payiny
off a political debt. It has also cooled Congressional ardor ior some of the
more advanced phases of organize Labor's program.
When Congress asseubled theri actment of the much-talked-of-thirt our week law. Now-that outlook -thirty rears very dim. And until the Su-
preme Court finally
rules on the con stitutiouality of the Wagner Labor R . - lations Act, on which "rguments havt
letely hern heard, there is hesitatic: on the part of the Government to :
voke its provisions in the Graneral

The electric power situation come ort in the open. Chairman :
thur Morgan of TVA force? the is. with a p publie statement of his positicin
which is, in brief, that there should e a moling of interests betwo TVA and the p
in its territory.
This attitude is bit erly opposed iny
David Iillenthal. Dr Wormen David Lillenthal, Dr. Aorgan's second
in command, and by Senator Geors Norris, "Father of TVA."' They wai: private power companies put nut
business. Each side would like to tarc
the President lined up with it, but lu the President lined up with it, to
has so far resisted all efinorts to his hand for
or the other.
The President will eventuilly draity
policies, hut to gain time and tes:
strength of publie opinion bell: cach point of view, Mr. Roosevelt has
oppointed a power policy conmitite
with Secretary lekes arnan.
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the Iekes conmittee will r
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eration with private power i
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will accept th
tion's policy.
Unless there is a reorganization of the executive departments calling f additional caber here now is that the Precislent
belief make no changes in his Cahintt
will will make no changes in
for some time to cor.e.
Only one Cabinet position becomes
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ends. That is the Postmaster fiencr and Mr. Roosevelt promptly pointed Mr. Farley to that post. Mr.
Farrey has stated publicly tha: wants to get out of Government s.
yiee if he can find a good job with Yiee it in in in private business. bat
future such an opportunity turns ap
until he will trail along with the President. A permanent Secretary of
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porary stop-wap, may he appointed
ahortly, hat umless some Cabinet off. cer dies; or reaigns no other chanices


