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Roosevelt Drops All NRA Charges; Labor Calls Meet

President Tosses Out Violation Cases

Concedes No Hope Now Remains After Court Decision; Given Summorts Executives.

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, June 3 .- While President Roosevelt stripped the NRA of its last shred of authority by tossing out 411 court cases involving Blue Eagle violations, organized labor prepared for battle.

The President's wholesale action. coupled with an announcement that other legal actions contemplated initiated, followed close after the dropping of hints in high quarters that the President would propose no stop-gap NRA legislation. And if any permanent plan was ready for submission, Congressional leaders, at least, lacked any inkling of it.

Cummings Approves. Labor and other cases that made history were formally thrown out by the White House announcement. This constituted his approval of a recommendation by Attorney Gen-

Involved were nearly two score labor cases, including the House "majority rule" action, the Firestone and Goodrich labor election cases and the Weirton Steel and Greif clothing company cases involving company unions.

Others, both initiated by and against the government, concerned trol and Petroleum administrations, the National Steel Labor Relations board, the AAA and Textile Labor

terpreted in Washington as not only a final release on business formerly regulated by the NRA, but also a concession that no hope remained for pressing such actions since the Supreme court's sweeping

Organized labor chieftains today were summoned to a special war graduating class at the University council to chart tactics for battle of North Carolina this year i death and to consider the Supreme nor O. Max Gardner and Mrs. court's power to invalidate laws.

Labor Meet Called. m Green, president, called the American Federation of Labor's "their economic strength" in resisting "to the utmost all attempts to lower wages and Hving standards." highest scholastic average. Terming the high court's opinion

ress." Green said: 'The fundamental principle inmust be and will be considered not the Monogram club only by the American Federation of Lebor but by the masses of the people generally. This involved exercise

Rev. Lawrence Lee

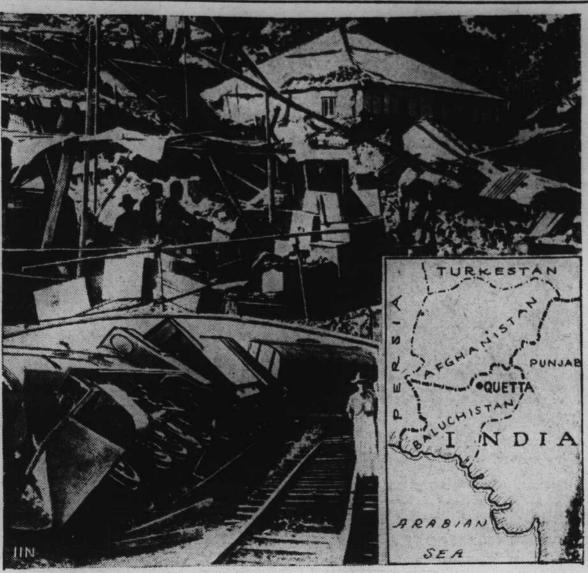
gress as unconstitutional."

Duke university today. Mr. Lee was Ralph is also working for a de graduated from High Point college gree in the University Law school. with an A. B. degree before entering the Duke School of Religion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J R. Lee of Lawndale and is at present pastor of the Methodist church at Elk Park.

NEW YORK, June 3.-The rally from lows Saturday appeared to be

THE MARKETS

Scene Of Turmoil As Quake Hits India



Map shows location of Quetta, India, scene of one of the most disastrous earthquakes in history, and pictures show results of recent tremors in nearby

Burma that took thousands of lives. Estimates of dead in Quetta disaster run from 30,000 to 50, 000, including a number of British officials.

sity Given Governor's

CHAPEL HILL, June 3.-One the outstanding members of "the emergency created" by NRA's Ralph Gardner, son of ex-Gover-Gardner, of Shelby and Washing-

The latest honor to come executive council to assemble Thurs- Gardner is the football scholarship day. He urged all workers to use award given the member of the Carolina gridiron squad making the

Entering the university in 1931 "a severe and stunning blow to eco- he played brilliantly on the freshnomic advancement and social prog- three years ne has been a consistvolved in the decision of the Su- ant performer on the varsity team preme court is a question which playing center. He is president of

Ralph is a member of the Golden Fleece, regarded by many as the highest honor for a Carolina studof the power of the Supreme court to declare laws enacted by Con- He was recently voted the permanent, and of the Order of the Grail ent president of the class of 1935and is a former president of the Foreign Policy League at the uni To Get B. D. Degree versity. And in addition other honors, he was voted the best all-round student in the senior class Rev. Lawrence Lee of Lawndale this year. He is a member of the will receive his B. D. degree from Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Youthful Preacher Gives First Sermon

Claudia Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Henson of Kings Mountain, preached his first sermon at the Buffalo Baptist church Sunday morning. He brought an inspiring

message form Acts 16, 25-29. Mr. Henson has been in religious work for some time, but this was his first appearance in the pulpit.

Alvin Propst, Cleveland Bankhead school.

drick's store; No. 3, at the school; examine them.

actions taken by the Alcohol Con-land Petroleum administrations Ralph Gardner Labor and Capital Must Best All-Round Work in Harmony to Hold The dismissals generally were in- As UNC Student Ground Gained by Code

Typhoid Fever Warning Given By Dr. Thompson

C. Thompson, county physician, that two cases of typhoid fever have been reported in the county in the past two weeks.

One case is in West Shelby and the other in No. 7 town-

Dr. Thompson said these are the first to be reported since the county wide vaccination two years ago, and advises immediate vaccination for those who have not had it recently.

Typhoid is extremely dangerous and if unchecked kills thousands of persons yearly. Sickness is usually from four to six weeks and leaves victims in much weakened condition.

Boxer Knocks Out Telephone Pole

Bob Steele, fast little Shelby boxer, lopped off a telephone pole, cut a swath through twenty yards of sidewalk shrubbery on West Marion street when he swerved his car to the left in front of Renn Honeycutt's home.

He was driving a taxi and said he turned to avoid hitting another car. A four-foot section was knocked out of the telephone pole, which, supported by overhead cables, settled back into place.

Bob himself was barely hurt, though the car was severely damaged. The accident happened about 8 o'clock.

Written Application Required

For Bankhead Exemption Tickets Springs in Polk county at which J. The meeting representing some H. Quinn of Shelby was re-elected 2,000 young people in the county chairman for next year.

J. M. Gibbs, of Mill Springs was year. chosen secretary at the meeting Others on the program mediately. None will be issued save Polkville school; No. 9, Fallston audience some of the qualities of

In the afternoon memorial servic-Tenants are not required to make es were in charge of Rev. C. B. Washington .- E. P. ceived in seven of the eleven town- these applications, but landlords Trammel of Columbus, at which ships. They are made at: No. 1, are required to post their records time postal employees who have died

Into 1 Building

Matter With Planning Group Today

Want Oen Big Community He For Library, Club Rooms Gymnastum, Btc.

A proposal to consolidate all quests by civie and patriotic

Central Methodist church who were S. C. wanting a recretation building to house a tentatively organized Y M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting Friday night Mayor-elect Harry Woodson, assured the group that the government would not help a private organization and the idea was advanced to make the project a community building which would house a library wanted by the Woman's club, an auditorium for city gatherings and conventions, athletic equipment for young men and women of the city, and meeting places for organizations as American legion, the auxiliary, and various civic clubs.

Mr. Woodson urged that the efforts of the clubs in the city be coordinated as soon as possible as the PWA allotment board already has eight times as many applica-

Dr. Robert Wilson and C. B. Mc Brayer and a committee from the class were chosen to present the proposition to the planning board and city and county officials A community building such

the U.S. Supreme court's decision proposed would cost above \$60,000 ng the NRA unconstitutional, of which amount the PWA commis sion would pay 45 per cent.

from employer or employee. Each be authorized by the city to subgrants to the supreme court its right of supremacy in interpreting the law and the constitution. No

one will dare question the fairness allot some funds for such a project, of the unanimous ruling of the nine later in the day. Clubs and organup at the next meeting.

gate its law-making authority to the executive branch of our gov-Officers Elected This decision was one of the most far-reaching that has been hanedd down by the supreme court By Young People in a generation. It has completely upset New Deal plans. Official At Fallston Meet Washington is in a turmoil to decide where to go from here. Presi-

dent Roosevelt maintaining his C. A. Maddry Names Earmarks Of Christian Leaders; To K. M. conferring daily with officials and Next Year.

is reasonably certain now that the Several earmarks of Ohristian Washington newspapers are remembers of Cleveland county Bapceiving dispatches from thousands tist Training union members by of big business heads, most of whom Rev. Charles A. Maddry of Spindeclare that wages and hours will dale yesterday. Mr. Maddry was be maintained and that child labor speaking to the annual Kings Mountain associational convention However, organized labor is in a held this year at Fallston. quandary. The court's decision

Bible study, prayer, church atthrows out the puzzling troubletendance, morality, and work were ers Court last week. making "section 7?A" which orpointed out as being things young They were Wiley McSwain, who ganized labor seized upon to un-Christians must learn to do, ionize labor throughout the na-

tion. Green and Gorman who made threats of strikes if the Wagner labor disputes bill and the thirtythe associational B. T. U.

Officers for the new year have quieted down. They fear that tant. Industries that have adhered Dover, pianist; Mrs. Alvie Jones, Poplar Springs, junior-intermediate leader; group captains, district 1, Butler Pruett, Boiling Springs; district 2, Paul Wilson, Shelby; district W. H. Redmond, Kings Mountain; A three county postal employees district 5, Mrs. Everett Lutz, Car-

will be held at Kings Mountain next

Applicatins for certificates in the which was said to be one of the Miss Kathleen Davis, Shelby, Miss

14 Gallons Nabbed

Fourteen gallons of 'shine were for this occasion, Holly Springs school; No. 2, Hen- on their barns so the tenants can since last year were honored. The captured early Saturday afternoon Jim Hester, and John Borders.

Of PWA Projects Commissioners Ask Road Improvements; Consider TB Hospital

Head-On Collision Kills 5 Urge State Body OnKings Mountain Highway Act On Promises

tleground road. The place of the ac-

Jessie Bird, 16, J. P. Powell, 16, Virginia Maynes, 10 and Georgia Clover. None of the other Haynes, 8, negroes, all of the was seriously hurt.

Mrs. Sam K. Moore, of Clover, suf- a. m. Tuesday.

John Pendieton, 46, a barber, of negro boys and Virginia Haynes wee killed instantly. The other negre

Coroner M. J. Addook impanele

James Moore, 10, son of Mr. and a jury and called an inquest for 10

Fate of AAA Precarious, worded their request to Five-Cent Cotton Seen

Sales Tax on Food 3 Per Cent Levy

pplies To Restaurant Meals, Groc-Store Sales: Milk In

When you enter your favorite cafe and order "coffee-and" you'll have to plop down one cent to accompany the dime you offer to pay- were abandoned.

ent sales levy; on purchases ranging from 10 to 35 cents, one cent that a return to lower prices and tax; 36 to 70 cents, two cents; 71 mass production would not prove to \$1.05, three cents; and on all an unmixed evil, that it would en-

sales tax which was re-enacted by ity. the 1933 legislature, after having been first written into law by the candidly expressed fears of the 1933 body of lawmakers, do not President that the country may

Beginning July 1 the three per cent tax will apply to the retail sales of everything except fresh books, and gasoline. Gasoline will not placed agriculture on a sound, gram submitted, since the comcontinue to be levied upon at the or permanent basis, and that presrate of six cents per gallon.

Three Bound Over On Charges of Theft

Three men were held for breaking and entering charges in Record-

to pled guilty to forcible trespass in May were 57, of which 27 were for connecting the various county seats. Rev. Mr. Maddry was introduced suspended sentence of six months lice D. D. Wilkins' report shows. by Mrs. L. H. Ledford, president of dependent on good behavior for two elected and are: Mrs. L. H. Led- into the home of Burt Wright, who in three cases of breaking, enter- Kiwanis club discussed the need for ford, Ross Grove, president; Rev. was bound over under \$250 bond in ing, with one case yet unsolved. W. T. Brown, Shelby, vice president; each case; and Worth Towery, for the same month last year, breaking and entering Clyde Walter were 33 arrests for drunken- R. T. LeGrand, John Schenck, Jr., retary: Clyde Gardner, Double lace's home and stealing \$18. He was ness, five for breaking and enter- Dr. Ben Kendall, Mrs. Frank Hoey, Springs, chorister; Mrs. E. T. Bailey, bound over for the Superior Court. ing, and a total of 51.

Is Now in Effect: morning. Competent fingers, of commissioners this morning sub-But in Washington, both agricul-

> tural and political observers fear- were: ed that all this and similar work 1. From Shelby to Grover, with may come to naught. The Supreme may also kill the AAA.

President Roosevelt hinted Priday, when he envisioned five-cent cotton and 36-cent wheat if the AAA toward Cherryville.

What is feared is lessened federal Yesterday the three per cent re-control and enforced abandonment are expected to be built tail sales tax applied to the sales of price pegging, including the probtax applied to the sales of meals as able loss of the processing tax. It is Capus Waynick, chairman of well as to the sales of food by groc-known that the President is deeply state highway commission. The road ery stores. The tax will be collected concerned over the future of the from Zoar church to Boiling Spring in the same manner as is the pres- AAA, companion piece to the NRA. has already been graded,

sales in excess of \$1.05, a flat tax of able us to recapture the foreign 1. From Highway 188, northwest The other new provisions of the be no lasting prosperity, or stabil-dale.

beginning of the state's fiscal year. against experience 36 cents a bushel wheat and five cents a pound cotton, as an admission that the efforts of the last two years, accoment prices are dependent upon a continuation of government loans ty seats, in accordance with and the maintenance of artificial original highway program. measures of restriction and control.

Shelby Crime Rate

Total arrests for the month Watson's tin shop, and was given a prohibition violations, Chief of Poyear; James Sisk, who was held in percent for the past two months, strongly this morning as representhe Watson case, and for breaking he said. There were eight arrests

Model County In FHA Work Set trict 2, Paul Wilson, Shelby; district 4, For Better Housing Day, June 15

were vital importance in all rural com- In rural communities where mod- It was brought out that the munities. Dr. J. S. Dorton, head of el houses are not to be erected, be possible to acquire land for many sections of the belt for best all cotton growers to make their remaining townships will be made most enthusiastic ever held. Rev. Mabel Williams, Fallston, Miss Jose-the work in Cleveland, will be in other celebrations will be held in proposed sanatorium near the Shel-There is apparently still applications for gin certificates improposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing by Hospital, and suggested that a proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing by Hospital, and suggested that a proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing by Hospital, and suggested that a proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing program Some towns will be held in proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing program Some towns will be held in proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing program some towns will be held in proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing program some towns will be held in proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing program some towns will be held in proposed sanstorium near the shelf in charge of special work done on this recognition of the Better Housing program some uncertainty over the latest the shelf in the s Day in all the United States.

Although the farmers are busy in hibits held. the fields at this season of the year, Trucks are being sponsored by information about costs and open In Negro's House the women's divisions of many lo- power companies and building and tion and report again to the comcalities are sponsoring programs plumbing supply concerns, and the missioners.

fective work of the Federal Hous-homes, in most cases, will be sold ing administration, plans are now and financed through the Mutual they are unattended, that underway to make June 15 one of Federal Housing administration.

date, set apart as Better Housing program. Some towns will be visit- a building able to accord ed by demonstration trucks and ex- about 80 patients be erec

equipment carried in the cars is National Better Housing day is demonstrated at each place. One ing ground-breaking exercises to a septic tank are generally carried. cield, 8. C.

Made To County

townships were obtaining Bank- er received her proportionate share head tax exemption certificates this of roads from the state the count. morning. Competent fingers of commissioners this morning subcounty agent's office recording AAA of new roads and work on M old

Roads already promised.

in hundreds of other counties- spur from Patterson Springs to South Carolina line by way of Barl. court decision that slew the NRA 2. From Zoar church on Highway 18, south to Shelby, to Boiling Springs.

The foregoing project

Polkville by Bolling Springs and Lattimore 3. From Faliston to Wace.

highway, and construction would probably be of ter and gravel type Completion of the Shelby milk, fertilizer, public school text- panied by government spending, has highway is not included in the pro sioners considered this a maj state highway connecting two coun

> "We are anxious to have this com pleted as soon as possible," the com missioners wrote, "It has been build as far as Polkville and was survey-Lowest Last Month ed on through Marion several years ago This is one of the few proof jects the state has never comp Tubercular Hospital

This is a drop of more than 50 hospital for the county loomed tatives of the Red Cross and the

Miss Selma Webb, Miss Harte Oliver. Red Cross nurse, and Henry Edwards, county chairman, appeared before the board.

21 Active Cases Now. There are 21 active cases of tesber culosis known in the county now Miss Oliver said, and probably more than 100 will be revealed when she

Chosen as a model county for ef- be held on that day. These model completes her survey, she said. One hundred cases now means, in Mortgage Insurance plan of the would be 500 cases in five pears.

Dr. Kendali pointed out.

next meeting will be held next year at the same time, at some place in Swain's place, No. 3 township. Depu-

Morning Cotton LETTER

mainly due to covering operations although there was some evidence of new buying apparently attracted by the rumors of a possible rise in the silver price. The continent was a buyer, of the new crop months believed also to be covering. Some of the private authorities contend that too much rain has fallen in quite some uncertainty over the possible effects on the agricultural program and possibly developments on written application, he warned. school; No. 10, Belwood school and manhood and womanhood. in the textile trade. The immediate Certificates are not being issued N. 11, Casar school. trend will depend mainly on devel- now, but applications are being re-

Pierce & Co.

Cotion Sed, ton, oar lot ____ 35.00 agent's office, and No. 7, Lattimore in Raleigh, Mr. Propst said

Postal Employees Choose J. H. Quinn As 1936 President

hour work-week bill are not passed

they have already been to mili-

chicken" case and decided that con-

gress can make laws but not dele-

characteristic poise and calmness is

working out a course to pursue. It

ground gained will not be lost.

will never be resorted to

meeting was held May 30 at Mills penters Grove. Springs in Polk county at which J.

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