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ANTI-LYNCHING BILL AROUSES SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

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Infringement States' Rights Is Charged

By MARK SULLIVAN For The Charleston Daily Mail

lynching bill as a measure stand- shall see what the governor of the ing by itself, would seriously invaded state will do. There are mislead. Anyone who will take who think that a state or county the trouble to look into this bill, official thus threatened by a federal and its background, will come officer should be defended by force close to understanding the whole of arms. They think that a goverquestion—supreme court, constitutionality, and states' rights- or county official from arrest by which is just coming to a head the federal government for somein Washington.

It is a question for the country iit a question for the Democratic party. Most particularly of all, it is a problem, and an acute one, for the southern Democrats who procide most of the leadership, and substantially all the Democratic party leadership, in congress. These leaders have just become aware of where they have been carried by their assent to New Deal measures have just become aware that they face a crisis. One of them says. and most observers agree, that the crisis is of the same kind that the South went through during the years following the Civil war.

The anti-lynching bill must be looked at in connection with the proposal to change the supreme liance on the supreme court. court, and the court's recent decision upholding the Wagner labor by recent events. They know the relations act. For understanding the situation in general, and the antilynching bill specifically, it is con-

Widest Extension of Power

What makes the situation vivid to of opponents of the President's pro-

that if there is a lynching anywhere the federal government shall take as vigilant in preventing the lyncheral government will act. If the federal government thinks that the local state or county government all diligent efforts to protect' the victim of lynching, or to apprehend all persons participating in a lynch-

Federal Prosecution The federal government is to prosecute the local, state or county official, prosecute him in a federal

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conviction, punish him with a fine up to \$5,000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both. Further-most astonishingly further—the federal government proposes to put a fine IS TO BLAME government proposes to put a fine up to \$10,000 upon the county in which a lynching has taken place. the money to be turned over to the victim's heirs.

That is certainly going far in federal invasion of states' rights, fedof eral intrusion into local affairs. Nothing like it has ever been done before. If the federal government can do this there isn't anything it can't do within a state.

passed the house, now passes the senate, and if the President signs it, and if it becomes law, and if the federal government attempts to arrest a state or county official-then we shall see something interesting. To consider the federal anti- perhaps something dramatic. We nor ought to call out the state

thing done or not done by the state officials in the line of his official and for congress. Particularly is in the North as well as the South, duty. There have been governors, who would not hesitate to go that

What Southern Democrats Fear There have been federal antilynching bills in congress before. as anyone else to revamp the Always the southern Democrats system have resisted them. Always the resistance has been successful-no such bill has ever passed. But now the southern Democrats have two during the last four years. They fears. They fear this bill will be enacted, as indeed it may be-it has already passed the house. And the southern Democrats have another fear, a new one. Always in the past they have felt that even if an antilynching bill passed congress, the supreme court would hold it unconstitutional. They still put their re-

supreme court, by its decision on those for the office of justice of the Wagner act, has gone a long dis- the peace, which are nothing at tance toward reducing states' rights. all. It's a good bet something in venient to begin with the Wagner And they know that there is now pending in congress a measure, pro- be recommended by the commitposed by a Democratic president, tec. In the crisis, the part of the Wag- which aims, in effect, to have a suner act is indirect. The Wagner preme court which will do what the

alarming reflection. If the federal Democrats wonder if the supreme own electorate than those of the

Speaking of Politics

Nation, State, County and City

By LEO E. PETERS Here's the setting. Capitol and Virginia streets, mid - afternoon, people passing. Up comes former Sheriff Stephenson and former Mayor Wertz. Did they reach for the hip pockets where they carry their guns? No. They threw their If this anti-lynching bill, having arms around each other.

"Bill," said the sheriff, "when are we going to have another good "Homer." said Bill. "you and I are old enough to quit this stuff."

"As long as I live I'll never

quit it," said the sheriff. If winter comes, can a special session of the legislature be far behind? You can bet your old winter overcoat it can't be, and it is apt to have some very import-

ant business before it. Although the interim committee of the legislature has not yet met, it is likely that two of the subjects they will consider first are remedial school aid legislation, and a sweeping reform of the minor judiciary, meaning the justice of the peace.

Governor Holt is right in saying that he does not expert to call the session on the complaint of school folk, but he is as eager

peace would require a constitudoubt, the qualifications for a can-But they are seriously disquieted didate for the proposed post line with the thought above will

You can put it down as fairly

force bills, bills designed to compel

City Solicitor Hill seems bent national organization, is the unreupon trying to make a name for himself as a defender of the peocriticism of the proposed bus franchise ran into pages and pages, all pointing out where the city would get it in the neck if certain language were construed so and so, or certain features were not removed.

Then at a council meeting last Monday night the solicitor took pains to point out that a proposed condemnation of land would have the effect of benefitting the Standard Oil company, His opinion on that point, however, was disputed by the city engineer, who said it

at West Virginia university, since the supreme court has enlarged. the functions and authority of the national labor relations board, of which he is chairman.

1921 to 1927. Before coming to will continue to protect them. this state he was a professor of law in the University of Oklahoma. He is the author of numerous law books and treatises. Mr. Madden resigned at Morgantown to become a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. He is married and has five children, and is described in the press as a "quiet law professor."

There have been no official announcements forthcoming, but it generally understood that Charles E. Hodges has definitely decided that it will be the best policy not to hold on to his state senatorship, now that he is managing director of the chamber of his own initiative, rather than from pressure exerted by his new employers. Just when he will for-

Mr. Hodges, as president of the

presented to the South for payment as a result of Mr. Farley's lining as a result of Mr. Farley's lining up the northern Negro vote for Mr. UNIT TO MEET Roosevelt. The ultimate reward which northern Negro leaders, and some white leaders of Negroes, want from Mr. Farley and the Democratic Hodges and Thomas Pick

stricted voting of Negroes in the South. At present, in most of the ple as against the utilities. His southern states, Negroes hardly vote at all. In Alabama, the official ballot used last November bore, at the

North, black and white. It is only a matter of time until attempt will be made to use the in the senate president's reception power of congress to compel the room, an organization will be ef-Negro voting in that section. One suggestion is that congress should pass national legislation barring from participation in presidential committee will investigate are those You are likely to hear more elections any party which in any about Joseph Warren Madden, state violates the fourteenth amendment; that is, denies to Negroes the itol office building and the consoliright to vote. A present the states dation of departments, are protected in local control of Members of the committee, beside their local elections by the consti- the presiding officers of the two Chairman Madden, a native of come uneasy about whether the John J. Pelter and A. L. Helmick Illinois, was dean at W. V. U. from constitution and the supreme court for the senate, and Delegates W. M.

Drive Ordered On Tax Delinquents Two Piano Recital Is

taxes at the earliest possible date, May 4 at 7:30. because of the fact that under law both first and second half taxes are delinquent on the first day of June Sheriff Slack said that all unpaid ward his resignation, however, is the sheriff said, that under law, he property and attach wages on pay senate, probably will see that the rolls to satisfy the payment of taxes. Ira Davis, chief deputy sheriff,

Founders Day Program The West Virginia State college Davis on Sunday evening. June 6.

Date: Will Draft Organization

Speaker James K. Thomas and head of the Democratic column, the Senate President Charles E. Hodges legend: "White Supremacy." In the on Saturday notified the members country, as a whole, the New Deal of the special legislative committee, party in last November's election named to make studies of various was less a donkey than a zebra. In state questions, that the first meetthe South it was pure white; in the ing will be held Friday, May 7, at

At the meeting, which will be held Democrats of the South to permit fected and a plan of action will be

relating to school aid, the minor judiciary, the construction of a cap-

tution and the supreme court. But hoeses, are Senators James Paull, the southern Democrats have be- Jr., A. J. Barnhart, F. W. Tuckwiller, LaFon, H. G. Shores, Fred L. Doringer, Emil D. Hodson and H. D. Bee-

Scheduled for College A two-piano recital by Jose and J. M. Slack said that he expected an John Hiersoux, Jr., will open the early payment of all unpaid taxes celebration of music week at West and that deputy sheriffs would make Virginia State college. The recital a special effort to collect all unpaid will be given on Tuesday evening

Brussels, Belgium

first-half taxes for the 1936-1937 Mrs. Hiersoux is an honor graduate of the Royal Conservatory a Brussels, and a recipient of a num-

> Chicago Man Selected For Talk at Institute

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Soil conservation talks will be made by Mr. McGovran Wednes- - Oats rank about 20 per cent lower day at Oak Hill school, Dutch Ridge; than corn in digestible nutrients,

and at Burgess school, Brown's creek, on Thursday.

Club to Hear Hetzel

conservation meetings for this week A talk on "Air Transportation" have been announced by T. H. Mc- will be made by Chris Hetzel, man-Govran, county agricultural agent, ager of the Charleston municipal Mr. McGovran will talk on soil airport and local traffic manager of erosion Monday at Emma Belle, and the Pennsylvania-Central airlines, at

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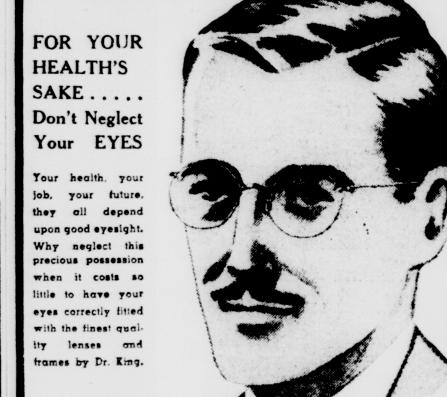
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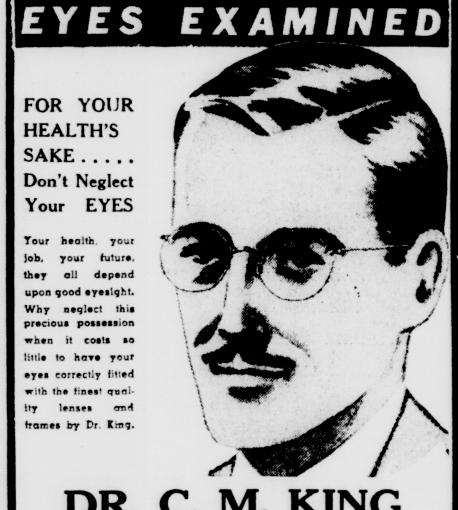


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