New Justice Takes His Seat

Taking his seat for the first time as a member of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo is shown with Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes arriving at the Captol for his installation.. The new Supreme Court Justice is formed Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of New York.

Face Prospect Of Probe

By Congress Of Expenses

In 1926 it was the Democrats, it will tory records, he did it to such good

State Income Tax Funds

Nearly Million Rise In

Presidential Candidates

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer Washington, March 16.—While fun-

ny, the interest of regular Republi-

canism in political purity this year is

The probing of irregularities in the

last two or three campaigns has not

the G. O. P. Old Guard. Orthodox

Hamiltonians did not want these in-

quires but had to acquiesce in them to

avoid being accused of reluctance to have their candidates' methods looke

In the present instance, however,

the demand for an investigation comes from a regular of regulars—Senator

be recalled, who launched an inquiry

into expenditures by aspirants for

James A. Reed of Missouri, then a

senator, was made chairman of the in-

Even With That, Deficit

Is Over \$2,000,000

Ra'eigh .March 16 .- (AP)-A. J.

venue, said this afternoon no new

figures on State income tax pay-

ments were available, but "a very

heavy mail of returns" came in

today.
M.: Maxwell said the R. J. Bey-

nolds Tobacco Company yesterday handed its check to a deputy at Winston-Salem, but this has not

been received here. The check is "far over \$2,000,000."

Tobacco companies will pay the State a total of about \$3,500,000 in

income taxes this year, Mr. Max-

Daily Disease Barene.
In the Vir Water Hetel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raieigh, March 16.—Income tax collections at the close of business last

pared with collections of \$1,923,150 or

March 15, 1931, an increase of \$877,

138, it was announced this morning

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well said. .

Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa.

senatorial nominations.

not particular puzzling.

## House To Vote Tomorrow On Sales Tax Proposals After Lengthy Argument

Federal Workers Will Get Salary Cuts Unless Levy Is Passed, Labor Head Is Told

ANSWERS PROTEST OF WILLIAM GREEN

End of Long and Eurging Debate in House Glimpsed As Thursday Night Is Fixed as Time for Vote on Bill; Tax on Cooper Not Acted Upon

Washington, March 16 (AP)-The House glimpsed the end of the surging debate that has swept ocur the sales and all imports tax proposals today and fixed tomorrow sight for its completion

A tax on copper to put s was suggested to the ways and means comee brore the dayly round of nerch-making began, but it took no

About the same time, Representative Railey, of Illinois, the Democratic leader in a reply to the opposition Federation of Labor, to the sales tax. warned that cuts in the salaries of Federal workers promptly would be necessitated by failure to adopt the

## JOBS ARE PROVIDED TO 7,304 IN STATE

Legion Employment Campaign Is Declared To Be Getting Results

34 persons in North Carolina have been given employmen since the opening of the nationwide American Legion employment campaign one month ago. Major M. A. Perry, executive director for North Carolina, announced today. The jobs for these 7,304 persons were found by the American Le gion employment committee of 32 of the 120 Legion posts in North Carolina, representing activity on the part of 27 per cent of the posts in the State in this employment drive, as com-

pared with only 14 per cent of the

Major Perry points out.

The number of unemployed giver jobs by the various Legion posts over the State are as follows: Albemarle 206. Charlotte. 527; Clinton, 27; David-Sou. 12; Dunn. 27; Durham. 283; Elizabeth City. 23; Farmville. 46; Goldsboro. 385; Greensboro. 771; Hickory. 25; High Point. 252; Kannapolis, 1,091; Mebane. 15; Morehead City. 1,648; Morganton. 50; Mount Airy. 50; New Bern, 200; Oxford, 1; Raleigh, 197; Reidsville, 151; Rich Square, 9; Rocky Mount, 369; Salis-hury, 26; Sanford, 76; Smithfield, 65; Statesville, 75; Tarboro, 116; Warrenton, 178; Whiteville, 4; Wilson 15;

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### **ROCHESTER HONORS** LATE GEO. EASTMAN

Sochester, N. Y., March 16 .- (AP)-This city today paid homage to its most renowned son and greatest bene-

factor-George Eastman. Hundrends of sorrowing friends and employees of the Eastman Kodak Company filed past the bier of the man who gave Rochester its greatest industry. made it the hub of camera and film manufacturing, donated millions outright to those working for him, and dispensed other millions for schools, colleges and dental clincs for their children.

### DEPUTIES SAY GUN SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

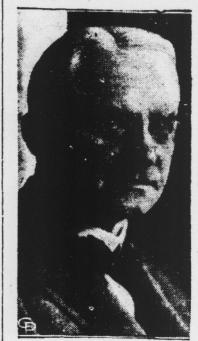
Gastonia. March 16.—(AP)—Constable O. T. Sams and Berry Dillingham, his assistant, today testified Everett Stroupe was fatally wounded by the acciddental discharge of Dillingham's gun as the two officers sought to halt his car, which they sus

Sams and Dillington are on trial for second degree murder in superior

### **ASK CONFIRMATION** OF CHICAGO JUDGE

Washington, March 16.-(AP)-Confirmation of Judge James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, as circuit court judge was asked of the Senate today by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, and Pobert Isham Randolph, chairman of the "secret six" to free the judiciary of intimination from gangsters.

Eastman Kills Self.



The suicide of George Eastman above, chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak company and one of the richest men in the world, came only two days after Ivar Kreuger multi-millionaire Swedish match king, ook his life in Paris. Eastman shot nimself throught the heart in his home at Rochester, N. Y., "My work is done. Why wait?" read a note signed "G. E.," he left to friends.

# FOR U. S. SENATE

While Morrison Is Well In Lead Now, Reynolds And His Wetness Getting Support

**MORRISON BACKERS** CITE HIS RECORD

Has Stood by Party Through Thick and Thin: Answers Charge of Those Who Crit- Due to Higher Rate, But icize His Wealth, Saying They Used to Call Him too

Delly Disputch Bureau.

10 Jo. BaskEnvilla.

Raleigh, March 16.—In spite of the v'hoopee and apparent political enthusiasm attendant to the address made here last night by Senator Cameron Morrison in opening his campaign for re-nomination as Senator in the Democratic primary June 4, the opinion prevails in political circles here that Morrison is going to have one of the most difficult campaigns of his career and that a second primary will be almost certain.

For Morrison has three candidates who are seeking to wrest the nomination from him in the primary-Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville; Tam C. Bowie of West Jefferson, Ashe county; and Frank D. Grist, of Raleigh. Of these three candidates a majority agree that Reynolds will undoubtedly cause Morrison more trouble than cither Bowie or Grist, although these two are likely to prove quite irritat-

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### Children Hurt In School Bus Blaze

tives, of course, do their own inves-

To be sure, there were constitu-

tional authorities aplenty who argued

that nominations also were none of his business. that if the primaries were satisfactory to the state in which they were held, that was all there was

Nevertheless, Reed insisted on mak-

ing nominations his business. As his-

effect that two Republicans-William

S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank

L. Smith of Illinois were denied the

right to take their senate seats, on

Salisbury, March 16 .- (AP) -Sixteen high school students were burned, cut and bruised, four severely, as they broke windows and escaped from a flaming school bus that caught fire as it was being filled with gasoline at Dukeville school

The bus was preparing to leave for Sallabury from the school, five miles from here. All sustained severe burns on their faces, arms, legs and body.

### UNITED STATES HAS **FAVORABLE BALANCE**

Washington, March 16 (AP)foreign trade balance of \$24,000,000 during February.

nounced today the tpreliminary figures showed exports were \$155-000,000 and imports \$131,000,000. Exports in February, 1931 were \$244,346,000 and imports \$174,946,-

### **ROCKY MOUNT MN** TAKES OWN LIFE

Rocky Mount, March 16 (AP)-W D. Rives, 41, automobilUe accessory salesman was found dead in the cel-lar of his home here today with the jet of a gas heater open. Police pro-

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and much warmer to-night and Thursday; showers Thursday in west and north cen-

FOR HENDERSON. For 24-hour period ending at noon today: Highest temperature, 56; lowest, 18; southeast winds; no rain; clear,

### Babe Ruth Signs At \$75,000 Salary

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16.— (AP)—Babe Ruth signed a contract here today with the Newe York Yankers for the season of 1932 at salary of \$75,000.

The signing followed a brief con-ference at Buth's hotel between the home run slugger and Colonbi Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club. Ruth's new salary is a compro

mise between Colonel Ruppert's offer of \$70,000 and for one year and Ruth's demand for \$80,000, the amount he has received for each of the last two years.

## **UNEMPLOYMENT IS** MINIMIZED BY FOE OF ROAD MEASURE

Bingham Says 6,000,000 and Not 10,000,000 Idle More Nearly Represents Conditions

**READS TELEGRAMS** FROM MANY STATES

Most Governors Say Local and State Agencies Have Been Able To Take Care of Situation, but Pinchot Reports Starvation in Pennsylvania

seats alone were available for Reed to concentrate on, for the representa-Washington, March 16 (AP)-Senator Bingham, Republican, Connectitigating. He did not concern himself cut, brought a bundle of telegrams from governors of most of the states with elections ,either; the committee on privileges and elections settles con into the Senate today to bolster an troversies of that sort. Reed devoted attack upon the \$132 500,000 Demoresulted at all to the advantage of himself exclusively to nomination concratic highway construction bill.

One of the telegrams-tha tof Governor Pinchot, Pennsylvania, said starvation was widespread in his State. The others reported conditions of varying seriousness, but that local and state agencies had thus far been able to cope with the situation.

Bingham said the report received in response to telegrams he had sent out indicated that 6,000,000 was a fair estimate of the number of jobless, intead of the 10,000,000 figure that has been mentioned in the Senate by some of his colleagues.

## **BIG INCREASE IN**

Heavy Purchases By Japan WAIVE TRIAL BY JURY turned to another famous case which And China Account for Much In Business

Washington, March 16 .- (AP)-Cotton exports jumped almost 25 percent during the first seven months of the cotton season, as compared with the previous seoson. The textile division of the Commerce Department an-nounced today that 5,925,000 bales had been exported from August, 1931. when the cotton season opened, to February this year. This was an increase of 1,013,000 bales over the exports for the first seven months of

the previous season.

The Far East, the division said, continues the principal factor in the larger shipments. Japan took 1,695,-000 bales during the period, comparcd with 732,000 the previous year, and China's takings were about three times as large as previously. No figures were given for China.

### CAPTURE MORE OF ESCAPED CONVICTS Roosevelt Well

Greensboro, March 16 .- (AP) -Two more of the 11 convicts who escaped from the Stokesdale prison camp Sunday were recaptured early today Lonnie Holt, Negro, was taken when he knocked on the door of a

cafe in the county. Two others with him fled. Sample Temple, Negro, was picked up by police here. William Jackson, another of the convicts who escaped, was caught yes-

### **POWERS CONTINUES** BATTLE FOR LIFE

Elkins, W. Va., March 16 (AP)-Harry F. Powers' fight for life was back to Clarksburg today, where a sision on a new attempt to stay his execution is expected to be given day. His hanging is set for Friday

### 17 FISHERMEN ARE SAVED FROM LAKE

Buffalo, N. Y., March 16.—(AP) —Setenteen fishermen adrift for more than four hours on a huge ice floe in Lake Erie were rely before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

## Police Hunt Kidnaping Crimes Of Other Years To Solve Baby's Theft



Ever since the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, 21-month-old Arthur Reinhom of Junn, Mass, has been attracting auch attention when playing around his home or taking a walk with his mother. He has the same blonde curly hair, the same blue eyes and a remarkable facial resemblance to the missing child.

Man Who Stole 11-Year-Old irsted attempt to kidnap Max Phillips, weakthy nettired collar maker, seven years are

At Warren

Judge Says Kidnaping Is One of Most Cruel and Heartless Crimes and Is Becoming All Too Prevalent These Dave

Warren, Ohio, March 16 .- (AP)-Declaring kidnaping is "one of the most cruel and heartless" crimes, and is becoming "all too prevalent," Com-mon Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith today sentenced Dowell Hargraves, 31 to life imprisonment for the abduction of 11-year-old James DeJute, Jr. The judge, who heard the case with-

out a jury, at the request of the defense, found Hargraves guilty of kidnaping with intent to extort money.
Under Ohio law, conviction on such charge, in case the victim is under 12 years, carries a maximum sentence of life. Defense pleas for a recommendation of mercy, which would have reduced the penalty to ten years to 30 years, were ignored.

### Ahead in Voting In North Dakota

Fargo, N. D., March 16 (AP)-Returns from 230 of 2,255 precincts in North Dakota's presdiential primary election yesterday were for Democratic presidential preference: Roosevelt, 6,868.

Murray, 4,214. Returns from 190 precincts gave for Republican presidential preference:

Coxey, 2,536.

### HENRY'S CAPITAL TO GET NEW NAME

Changehun, Manchuria, March 16. the name of the new federal state is to be changed to "Sinking," which means "new capital," the government dictator Henry Pu Yi decided today. A planning and construction com-mission was appointed in charge of the task of building a new presidential palace and government difice building.

Baby Lindy's Double Paroled Convict, Central Figure in Case In 1923, Is Freed After Hard Grilling

> TWO FOREIGN-BORN SERVANTS MISSING

Tip at Highland Park, N. J., Where Pair Left Day After Lindbergh Baby Was Stolen, Is Investigated; Chisel Figures in That Inquiry

Bristol, Pa., March 16.—(AP)— Charged with attempting to ex-ter: \$50,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Oscar Searchrist,

A. Lindbergh, Oscar Searchrist, 38, has been committed to the Bucks county jail without hail.

State police said Seachrist atmitted writing two letters to Copnel Lindbergh deciaring he would deliver the aviator's kidnaped son if \$50,000 ransom was lose at a designated spot. Police said the letters threatened Colsaid the letters threatened Colonel Lindbergh if he tailed to comply. Seachrist, who is employed at a mission at Croydon, was arrest

New York, March 16 .- (AP)-Police at the Lindbergh home re-celeved an anonymous letter to-day saying the kidnaped Lind-bergh paby was safe in a house at 135 Green Street, Syracuse, N. 1., occupied by Callie Fols.

Rochester, N. Y., March 16 (AP) tanley G. Crandali, paroled convict nd central figure in the Alexanderon kidnaping case in 1923, was freed if all suspicion today in compection with the kidnsping of baby Charles s. Lindbergh, Jr.

RECORD OF OTHER YEARS

ARE SEARCHED FOR LEADS Hopewell, N. J., March 16 (AP)-Police delved still further back into he history of kidnaping today in persisten efforts to see if from almost orgotten famous causes they might learn the secret of the theft of the Lindbergh baby

Yesterday attention of investigators was focused on the fantastic and frus-

Nothing being learned from study of hat case which might help solve the present mystery, police eyes were

occurred nine years ago. In 1923 little Verner Alexanderson, son of a Schnectady, N. Y., scientist, was kidnaped. There was a terrific furor of public excitement and the cearch spread across the country. The child was found at last near the Canadian border

Today Rochester N. Y., police picked up Stanley G. Crandall, parolad convict, who was one of the principal figures in the Alexanderson Sidnaping. It was announced that he was to be questioned about the Lindbergh kidnaping, but it could not be immediately learned whether police working on the case here would go to the up-State New York city to take part in the examination. The morning builetin focued here

oday made no reference to Crandall, but it was known that the reports of his examination was eagerly awaited. The bulletin, signed by Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of State police, said that investigators sent to the home of Mrs. Leandro Lightfoot, in Highland Park concerning the most likely local lead of the moment had not returned, and it was not known whether anything of value had been discovered.

Mrs. Lightfoot had told of twee foreign-born servents who left her employ the day after the kidmaping. Coincident with their departure, Mrs. Lightfoot discovered that a chisel and some rough wood such as the kidnapers' ladder was made of were miss-ing from her estate. A chisel was nd beneath the Lindbergh nursery

### Bank Robbers Get Life Imprisonment From Iowa Judge

Clinton, Iowa, March 16.-(AP) —Pfeading guilty to a charge of robbing the City National Bank cesterday of \$106,000, which was later recovered, four men who were subsequently arrested were sentenced in district court today to life imprisonment at Anamosa. They will be taken to Anamosa sometime today,

To volunteer for unselfish servlee to their fellow men. To volunteer to lift the spectre of want and desperation from some

## Governors Back Campaign

State after State is giving its official. endorsement. to the AGAINST DEPRESSION.

Governor after Governor is issuing a Proclamation calling upon the municipal authorities to appoint committees to join in this UNITED ACTION CAMPAIGN.

Every Proclamation calls upon the citizens of the State to cullst in this great army-already twenty n strong.

Their Chief Executive summen them to volunteer for service in this outstanding humanitarian enLet every American citizen heed

Let every American citizen con municate with the Chairman of his local committee and tell him that he is ready to work.

Let every employer of labor tell him, that he will add one more worker to his force. Let every property owner tell him

pairs to his property. Let every person now holding a job tell him that he will gladly to take on one man to do the odd jobs in his block. United Action can accomplish

that he is ready to make those re-

Let every American citizen help to prove it again as he did fourteen