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TORNADO DEATHS NOW 214

Baby Lindbergh Missing Three Weeks Tonight And Today Is 21 Months Old

Ominously Recurring Phrase "Still Missing," Telling on Parents and Searchers

THINK RETURN WILL BE MADE PRIVATELY

Detective Thinks State Police Must Be Withdrawn First, Declaring "Noise" of Huge Search has not Help. ed; Grand Jury May Act; on Case

Hopewell, N. J., March 22 .- (AP)-Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was born 21 months ago today and kidnaped just thre weeks ago. And the world still has no idea where he is.

The ominously recurring phrase, "Still missing." like the dropping water of an Oriental torture, is wearing down the resistance of parents and searchers.

Chief Detective Elmer Hann, of Hunterdon county, is impatient. He said yesterday he believed the baby will be returned through Colonel Lindbergh's private negotiations, but not until State police have withdrawn.

The "noise" created by the huge search organization has not helped,

An opinion that such angles of the case ought to be considered by the grand jury when it meets April 12 was expressed by the sheriff in whose county the Lindbergh house is situat-

RAID IN NEW YORK IS ONLY RIPLE FOR INVESTGATORS

Hopewell, N. J., March 22.-(AP)-Police at the Lindbergh home heard with interest about a New York raid, made in an effort to capture Harry Fleishcer, Detroit purple gangster wanted for questioning about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, but they would make no comment.

There was little to distract their at-

tention from the latest development in slightest "break" in the case here or nere in New Jersey.

The morning bulietin issued by Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of State police, was little more than a succession of negatives

FURTHER DELAY IN BAILEY'S CONTEST

Decision Postponed Until Next Week By Senate Elections Body

Washington, March 22.-(AP)-The Senate Elections Committee today decided to defer until next week a decision whether to ask th Senate for authority to inquir into the 1930 North Carolina election, in which Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, defeated George M. Pritchard, Republican. The complaint of Pritchard charging

fraud and the reply of Bailey were before the committee, but numbers asked addition time to study it. Reppresentatives of the two men were given until Friday to file summaries. Chairman Shortridge said the com-

mittee expects to act finally on Saturday on the contest of J. Thomas Heflin against the election of Senator

PITT NEGRO TO DIE IN CHAIR ON FRIDAY

Taylor Not To Recommend Stay of Sentence in Case of the Slayer of Pactolus Man

Raleigh. March 22.-(AP)- John Robert Myers, Negro, sentenced to be electrocuted for the murder of R. H. Hodges, of Pactolus, in Pitt county, will die in the electric chair at State Prison Friday unless a last-minute reprieve is granted him.

Tyre Taylor, executive counsel. indicated today he would recommend no interefrence by the governor. peal of the man.

FURTHER DECLINE IN TAX RECEIPTS

Washington, March 22.-(AP)-Further declines in income tax receipts were shown today in the Treasury statement for March 19, when \$15,009, 609 was collected, against \$16,206,279 for the comparatisve date of last year.

Four Are Dead In Dallas Hotel Fire

Da'las. Texas, March 22.—(AP)

Four men burned to death and four others were injured severely in a fire which destroyed a two-story hotel in the business district here early today.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. Hazel Wood, 11, who lived in the hotel, was awakened by the fire and she and her mother gave

IN SENATE LIKELY, REPUBLICANS SAY

Though Overshadowed By Presidential Fight, Con. gress Control Equally Important

ONLY IN KANSAS IS DEMOCRAT IN PERIL

Numerous Republicans In Upper House, However, Threatened by Democrats; Even the Stalwart Watson In Indiana Is Not So Sure of His Seat

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer Washington, March 22.- This year's congressional outlook is receiving less attention than it deserves-presidenthe metropolis, for there was not the tial prospects so greatly overshadow it. Yet congressional control is on a ar with control in the White House Fights for seats in the house of representatives are too numerous, it is lectively. Senatorial fights have more individuality; in an off-presidential year some of them would rate as

downright spectacular. Even G. O P. politicians admit the probability of Democratic gains Of the capture of only one toga, now

forn by a Jeffersonian senator. do Republican prophets speak quite hope-George McGill of Kansas is the im-

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Action on Jonas Nomination Again Waits In Senate

Washington March 22 (AP)-Deision was reached today by Senator McNairy, of Oregon, the assistant Republican leader, to defer anddertion of the contested nomination of Charles A. Jonas as attorney for the western district of North Carolina, unil the latter part of the week.

McNairy acted after Democratic eaders made known a desire to get before the Senate immediately their sriff revision proposal.

North Carolina's two Senators Morrison and Bailey—who are fighting Jonas, are ready to act. McNairy said the contest would be considered later in the week.

SOME U.S. BONDS ARE PLACED HERE

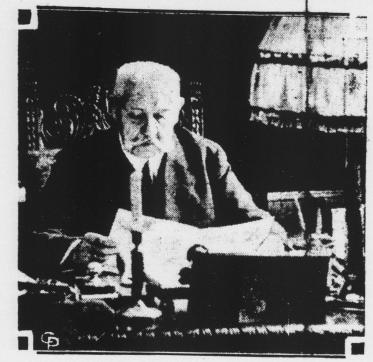
While no definite figures were avail able, it was understood today from C. S. Wester, chairman of the campaign for this county, that \$1,500 or more of the government's new Re-construction Bonds had been purchased in this city and county. The plan was for the money from such local banks by the government.

FIRE THREATENING RESIDENTIAL SELMA

Seima, March 22-(AP)-Flames destroying the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neal here this afternoon were endangering two entire blocks of residences as Selma and Smithfield fire departments battled the blaze in the face of high winds, fire department of-

Outlook Is Still Critical For No Estimate Attempted Revenue Bill In The House

MAKES PLANS FOR ANOTHER TERM



tured at his desk in Berlin. His | April 10.

Here is a new photograph, just re- | remarkable showing against Adolf ceived from Germany, of Presi- Hitler in the recent election virtudent Paul von Hindenburg, Ger- ally assures him of another sevenmany's 84-year-old executive, pic- year term at the run-off election

Sino-Japanese Soldiers Clash Anew In Mancheria Washington, march 22.—(AP)—Rejecting the olive branch tendered by House leaders, insurgent forces from both parties stuck today to their war

Widespread Revolt Occurs On Soviet Siberian Border As 1,000 Cavalrymen Mutiny and Join Insurgents; Chinese Lose Heavily in Battle

AP)-A widespread revolt against 15. Japanse and Chinese insurgents, Japanese military authorities said in mes-

sages received today. The movement assumed its most from the Russian border. serious aspect when 1.000 cavalrymen, formerly under the command of Hsi and joined the irregulars under Tsing

Changchun, Manchuria, March 22.- | Hai, who has held Fu Yi since March

antry detachment of General Jiro Tamont's Japanese brigade at Nanuato, on the southern end of Lake The Chinese lost 150 killed and the

SAYS BANKS MUST WANT 15,000 JOBS ALSO LOOSEN UP

Governor Says They Must Already More Than 10,000 Have Confidence In State's Enterprises

Daily Disputch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. MY J. C. BASKFRVILL

Raleigh, March 22-When the banks in the country begin to loosen up and stop hoarding, as individuals already have done and are doing, and again recognize the inherent values that exist in rea lestate and property, then and not till then, will business begin to improve, Governor O. Max Gardner told the people of the State in a radio speech last night over a Statewide radio hook-up. He dealt with many of the problems of land ownership and maintained that land is still a sound investment but that the banking world is retarding the return of better business and economic conditions by declining to recognize the value of land and property.

"Today everything in America is better except business," Governor Gardner said. "In my judgment, business will get better when the stag-gering sums of currency tied up in visible an dinvisible hoarding flow freely again in the arteries of trade and commerce. The invisible hoarding -money hidden in mattresses, socks, ing out. Individual hoarders are do-ing their part to get more money into circulation. A companion move, absolutely essential to the revival of siness, is that the visible hoarding of money in banks must also come to an end, so that it can flow again as red blood irto the nation's business stream. As individuals are again manifest their confidence in indivi-

dual business enterprise.
"I do not criticize the banks in their efforts to protect their depositors. But I do know that if the banks

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the new Manchurian state of Ankuc Monday, the messages said, when spokesmen for the revolters decided The most severe fighting occurred has resulted in clashes on the edge Chinese insurgents engaged an in- after the contest to stick to the fight

Japanese 13, the Japanese military Hhih, the Kirin governor, mutinied reported. Fifteen Japanese were

BY THE WEEK END

Placements in Ameri. can Legion Campaign

Daily Disputch Burens.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, March 22.-Latest reports from a number of towns and cities in the State as to the number of jobs found for unemployed within the last few days in the American Legion war on unemployment, show a total of 10,880 persons returned to employment and jobs since the drive started a little over a month ago, it was announced today at the State headquarters of the American Legion Unemployment Committee here today.

Because of the intensive work the various Legion posts have been doing in this drive for employment during the past five weeks, the State has now jumped from eighth to second place in the number of jobs obtained It passed the 10,000 mark last week and s continuing to forge ahead all the time. For the 24-hour period ending yesterday, 1,540 additional persons were placed in jobs through the Legion's efforts, the central office here reported.

Among the reports of additional (Continued on Page 'Iwa.)

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and much colder tonight; Wednesday fair; colder in east and central portions.

FOR HENDERSON. For 24-hour period ending at noon today: Highest temperature, 76; lowest, 58; rainfall, 41 of an southwest wind; partly

FOES OF SALES TAX SPURN COMPROMISE

Little Progress Made Since Hectic Session of Last Saturday

FIGHT IS UNRELENTING

Ways and Means Committee Exempte Food, Clothing, Medicine and Farm Implements, But That Does Not Satisfy

Washington, March 22.-(AP)-The House drove straight toward a settlement o fthe sales tax issue today, with the outcome of the dispute over this provision, which forms the core of the revenue bill, in doubt.

By agreement among opponents and advocates of the controverted proposal, the branch agreed to take up out of order the estates and sales tax sections of the measure.

On three major votes that have gone before, opponents of the sales tax have been victorious. By them they wrote into the bill higher income and surtaxes on the wealthy and took out exemptions allowed for taxes paid foreign governments.

Under the agreement for consideration of the sections out of their re-gular order, unlimited debate will be

OPPONENTS OF MEASURE

DECLINE ALL COMPROMISE Washington, March 22.—(AP)—Reon the manufacturers' sales tax, leaving prospects for the billion dollar revenue bill as critical as ever.

For a while it seemed certain compromise would be reached. The Ways and Means Committee came half way by exempting from the tax food clothing, medicine and farm imple ments, meeting the fundamental objections of at least one opposition leader, LaGuardia, of New York. But

So the House reassembled to work on the bill much where it left off in Birten. This is only a short distance the hectic session last Saturday, which was terminated by a sudden call for

DISEASES, FAMINES **NOW PLAGUE CHINA**

Two of Four Horsemen Ride Roughshod in Wake of War's Havoc

Shanghai, March 22.-(AP)-Disease and famine—two of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, rode rough shod over China today in the path of the havoc of war. As a result of the crowding of mil-

lions of refugees during the hostilities at Shanghai, an epidemic of smallpoo is now sweeping the Orient, according to Dr. Wu Lien-Teh, director of the Chinese maritime quarantine service. Sir John Pope-Simpson, British di-rector of the China Famine Commission, said at the same time famine conditions had again reached such a pass in some parts of the country that the people are eating the bark of trees, the chaff of threshed grain and weeds in order to ward off starvation.

Robbery Suspects At Bentonville In Smithfield Jail

Smithfield, March 22 (AP)-L. Johnson, of WiWlson, and a man named Cook, a garage employee at Ssima, were held in jail here today in connection with the robbery of the Bentonville post office and the store of J. M. Beasley several weeks ago.

The arrests followed search of s storage garage at Selma operated by Chief of Police Pearson, which netted an automobile containing a number of inner tubes, merchandise and liquor county officers said. The alleged loot was found petroted

in two large troughs built under the eutomobile. Officers said the tubes were stole in Goldsboro recently, and they believed the merchandine was taken in the Bentonville case.

Of Property Damage In **Five Southern States**

Spoke from Erin



The new Chief Executive of the Irish Free State, by virtue of his victory at the recent elections, President-elect Eamonn de Valera (above) made St. Patrick's Day the occasion of a radio address to the occasion of a radio address to his countrymen in the United States Speaking from the Irish House of Parliament in Dublin de Valera expressed his gratitude for the sympathy of America in the past and the hope of cordial rela-tions in the future.

Supposition All. Along Has Been Teachers Were Backing Fountain

ASSOCIATION WOULD SET UP BIG MACHINE

Propose State Board of Edu. cation Would Be Most Dictatorial Institution in Entire State Government and Almost Self-Perpetuating

Daily Dispatch Bureas, in the Sir Waiter Fatel.

RY J C. BASKERVIJ.

Raleigh, March 22. The North Carolina Educational Association, by adopting a resolution favoring a constitutional amer.dment to set up a State Board of Education of sever members, to have full and exclusive charge of all public educational mat ters in the State, and thus abolish the State Board of Equalization and take away from the General Assembly any control over the public schools slugged Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain right between the eyes. This action was surprising, since it has been conceded for some time that the

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Dr. A. T. Allen Is Out For Election To Another Term

Raleigh, March 22.-(AP) Dr. A T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, today announced his candidacy for re-election, and filed

his fee of \$20.

No other announcement for the position has been made, but political circles have heard that R. W. Carver superintendent of the Hickory city schools, was considering opposing Dr Allen for the Democratic nomination

FORSYTH FARMER IS SUICIDE IN HANGING

Winston-Salem, March 22.-(AP)-Robert Aaron Spach, 40, hanged himself today in a barn at his home on Route four. His family could give no reason for the act.

MIDDLE AGE NEGRO **BURNED TO DEATH**

Smithfield, March 22.-(AP)-Ike Bailey. 50-year-old Negro, was burned to death when fire destroyed his Loot in the Bentonville store-post office robbery was valued at \$1,000.

Alabama Heaviest Sufferer, With 155 Fatalities Reported There In Early Morning

ONE NORTH CAROLINA TOWN SEVERE LOSER

Stumptown, Near Bessemer City, Virtually Wiped Out; Red Cross Opens Relief Agency in Birmingham; Hundreds Injured in Addi. tion to Dead

Birmingham, Ala., March 22 (AP)—At least 214 persons were killed in a scries of tornadoes that struck widely separated communities in five Southern States last night and early today.

Bessemer City, March 22 (AP)-Stumptown, a small settlement near here, was virtually wiped out by a windstorm early today. One Negro woman was badly hurt.

The church and parsonage and a dozen smaller houses were blo Personal belongings of the residents were scattered for miles

Birmingham, Ala. March 22-(AP)-Freakish March tornadoes killed atl east 184 persons in five Southern States yesterday and

carly today. The death list grew from seven to fore than 100 during the night, as ommunities cut off by winds and rain estored communications with the rest of the world, and dawn brought reports of additional fatalities from escue parties searching the wreckege. Alabama suffered the most heavily. I few hours after daylight a check howed 155 dead there. Fifteen were

known to have died in Georgia, 11 in Tennessee and two in Kentucky. One was killed in South Carolina. Property loss was heavy, but no atempt has yet been made to estimate e extent. Hundreds were injured ed scores of persons told of narrow scapes. Roads in farming communties were blocked by trees and debris and public as well as private build-

ngs were damaged. NEGRO WCMAN KILLED AND Gaffrey. S. C., March 22.—(AP)— Eva Littlejohn, Negro woman, was killed and five persons injured by a Ernado which struck in Cherokee

county early today.

Several horses and numerous farm buildings were blown down or badly

RED CROSS TO ESTABLISH ITS RELIEF IN BIRMINGHAM Washington, March 22 (AP)-The Red Cross will establish at Birmingham, Ala., headquarters for relief in brnado-stricken Southern States. Dr. William Dekleine, chief of the national medical staff, plans to leave Washington with a relief party today.

TAIL END TORNADO 🕈 STRIKES CAROLINAS

One Dead, Others Injured, Much Property Loss In Scattered Sections

(By the Associated Press.)
The tail-end of the Alabama tornado struck the Carolinas early today inflicting extensive damage at cattered points.

A path seven miles long and from one-quester to one-half mile wide was through Spartanburg county, h Carolina. A dozen or more South Carolina. A dozen or more houses were destroyed and Lerie Bomar, a Negro, was killed. Fifteen persons were injured.

Several houses were blown down in Cherokee county. At Fayetteville the roof of the gas plant was damaged and twenty tele-graph or telephone poles were down in various sections of the town. This afternoon the wind was still high.

SEVERE COLD FOR STATE IS COMING

Raleigh, March 22.—(AP)—Ater two days of balmy spring weather. North Carolinians will shiver with cold again tonight, Lee A. Den-son, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau here, said today,