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6 MONTHS SCHOOL COST CUT SHARPLY BY STATE SUPPORT

Saving of Two Million Dollars, Exclusive of Reductions in Teachers' Salaries

FIGURES BY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Comparative Costs for Num. ber of Counties Indicate Saving That Has Been Made Possible by Central Financing Plan, Authorities Maintain

Daily Disputch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY 2. C. BANKERVILL
Releigh April 5—The total cost of
the six months school term in North Carclina this school year (1931-32) under the operation of the new statewide school law, is approximately \$3,-500,000 less than it was in 1930-31, before the new system put into effect by the 1931 general assembly applied, according to figures released today by LeRoy Martin. secretary of the State Feird of Equalization

The cost of the six months school term this school year was \$19.183,642. while the previous year (1930-31) the six menths school term cost was \$22, 500(00) as nearly as can be determined. Taking actual expenditures this year instead of the amounts budgeted since the expenditures in most cases will be less than the amounts shown in the budgets, the decrease in east this year will be nearer \$4,000,000 than \$3,300,000. Mr. Martin believes.

This saving in the cost of the six months school term becomes even more remarkable when it is realized that enly \$1.300,000 of the \$3 300,000 saving resulted from the 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of the school teachers, leaving a balance of \$2,000,000 that has been saved in the general administration of the schools, such as in the reduction of the number of extra teachers allowed, through consolidation of smaller schools and through a reduction in other general operating costs. It is also pointed out that the total number of children in the schools increased almost 45,000 over the prevous year. One of the largest economies effected by the Board of Equalization, which has administered the financial end of the new school law, was the consolidation of more than 250 schools with larger schools, reducing the cost of overhead and the number of teachers formerly required.

The figures just compiled by Mr. Mittin show that in spite of the de-clared principle of full State support of the six months school term, that the countles and districts are still bearing a good sized portion of the total cost. For while the State is centributing fully \$13,000,000 to the entire amount fro ed valorem taxes, and the counties centributing only about \$3,500,000 from the 15 cents tax on property, the coun-

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CANDIDATE TALKS

Friends of Each See Advantage for Their Man In His Own Tactics

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Waiter Hotel.
By J. C. BANKERVILL.
Raleigh. April 5—The increasing number of speeches which A. J. Maxwell is making in his campaign for Democratic nomination for governor and the increasing sting he is putting in his shots at his opponents, although J. C. B. Ehringhaus is also keeping fairly busy in his campaign and gradually opening up on his opponents more and more, is making many wonder whether or not Maxwell and Ehringhaus are using good political judgment. For some believe the these two are devoting so much time shooting at each other that they may permit R. T. Fountain to steal a

march on them in the primary. Most of the political opinion here. however, is that both Maxwell and Ehringhaus are using good political sense in focusing public attention more upon them, thus taking it away from Fountain. For, as a result of the tactics being employed both by Maxwell and Ehringhaus, there is getting and less about Fountain, according to many observers. Fountain's friends however, maintain that Ehringhaus and Maxwell are only slashing at each other with the result that Fountain is benefitting from their political duel. Opinion seems to be growing in meny circles, however, that Ehring-

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WORLD WATCHES HAWAII AS AMERICANS GO TO THIA!



ington society leader, her naval

cused upon Honolulu as a Wash- of the American woman and wife of the heutenant. Mrs. Fortescue. heutenant son-in-law and two Lieutenant Massie, Jones and American seamen go on trial, Lord are charged, in the second April 4, for the "honor slaving" | degree, with the murder of Joseph | legal battle is expected.

Eyes of the world are again fo | of Mrs. Thalia Massie, daughter | Kahahawai, one of the five natives identified as having attacked Mrs. Massie last September. Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, heads the defense counsel. A sharp

Filipinos Surprised By Independence Vote Here

Action Delayed On Bailey's Seat

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—The Senate Elections Committee today took no action on the North Caralina contest in which George M. Pritchard, Republican, is disputting the election of Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat.

The committee also failed to Bankhead contest from Alabama and agreed to meet Friday for further argument.
Opposing counsel will be heard

for one hour Friday, after which the committee will go into executive session to attempt to reach

ENLIVEN CAMPAIGN MORGANS MAILING **OUT HUGE CHECKS**

Credit Advanced Great Britain Being Returned To Lending Banks

New York, April 5.—(AP)—J. P. Morgan and Company is mailing checks totalling \$20.000,000 to 110

American banks today.

The payment is being made by the Morgan firm as the fiscal agent in this country of the British government. It will wipe out the \$200,000,000 banking credit obtained last August in Britain's futile efforts to avoid be ing pushed off the gold standard. The credit was arranged to run for a year in Britains financial condition, she

has been able to extinguish her in-debtedness four months in advance of maturity. New York bankers say the re-pay ment sets something of a record in international finance. About six months ago the finances of the British government were shaken to a point where a complete breakdown

FORMER ASSISTANT

NAVY OFFICIAL DIES Irvington, N. Y., April 5.—(AP)— Matthew Bacon Sellers, Jr., assistant to secretary of the navy under Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., in World War times, an outstanding of the argument that today's diffi-authority on aeronautics, and one of the sponsors of the naval air service, measure as they do, if the last Demothe sponsors of the naval air service, died at his home here today.

Natives Jubilant, However, and Some Predict Similar Vote on Measure

In Senate STIMSON'S LETTER SOBERING, HOWEVER

Secretary's Hint of International Complications Vulnerable Position, as Brought Home by Far East auses Islanders to Realize

Manila, P. I., April 5 (AP)-Filipilos were slightly taken back today by the first decisive victory in the 30 year-long fight for independence-pas sage of the Hare bill by the United States House of Representatives.

Although surprised, they were jubilant, and some forecast a similar victory in the United States Senate. Coupled with jubilation over the forward stride toward a grant of future independence was the soberness with which Filipinos received Secre tary of State Stimson's letter pointing to the international implications in

volved. powerful nation the islanders failed to realize their vulnerable position until it was brought home by the nearness of the recent Sino-Japanese fighting

SOUTH CAROLINA TO

CLOSE LEGISLATURE Columbia, S. C., April 5.—(API—Officers and just enough other members of the South Carolina legislature to transact the remaining business came back to Columbia today to wind up the remnant of the 1932 session.

Mrs. Thalia Massie had no bearing on the case.

More Jap Troops Go to Manchuria

Tokyo, April 5 .- (AP)-The cabinet approved today the proposal of Minister of War General Sadao Araki to send two army brigades to Manchuria to replace units from Korea now serving there.

The new brigades will complete

the new brigades will complete the eighth and tenth divisions, part of which were sent to Manchuria last November and December as mixed brigades, and will give Japan a total of five divisions in Manchuris and adjacent Korea.

Ne vs dispatches received here from various Manchurian points told of fresh battles with the Chin-

BEATENIN CLASH for such an objection. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, questioned whether, on the facts stated, that

Defeated Second Time In Honolulu Trial As Jury Is Sought

Honolulu, April 5 (AP)-An early egal skirmish in the trial of the sensa tional Kahahawai murder case lost to a youthful assistant prosecutor the veteran Clarence Darrow, noted crim inal lawyer returned oday to the task of selecting a jury from panels composed of a medley of races.

A dramatic clash between Darrow bent with age and slowly patient and relentless young Barry S. Ulrich ended in victory for the assistant prosecutor as the seating of a juror Dar row tried to show was biased

Shortly before that court fight, the 74-year-old Chicagoan lost a point to John C. Kelley, newly appointed pub-Mc prosecutor, when the court ruled that whether Joseph Kahahawai was innocent or guilty of an assault upon

G. O. P. Hesitates To Blame Money Troubles Of Nation On World War And Wilson

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer cratic administration had not laid the

foundation for them?

Federal expenses wre about a bi Washington, March 5.—Is it not somewhat surprising that apologist for the Republican administration's financial troubles do not make more because approximately three billions. lion a year before the war. Now they because approximatel ythree billions

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Lindbergh Home Optimistic On Chances Of Baby's Return

Stimson Sailing In an Emergency

Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-Declaring that economic burdens and the menace to world peace had increased in recent months, Bresi-dent Hoover said today Secretary Stimson was going to Geneva in the hope of facilitating positive achievements by the armaments

conference.
Addressing newspapermen at a conference, the President said the geretary of state was traveling abroad only in behalf of "some concrete and definite results" from the arms parlays.

the arms parleys.

Mr. Stimson sails Friday.

"There will be no discussion or negotiations by the secretary on the debt question," Mr. Hoover

SENATE DECLINES RECONSIDERING OF JONAS' REJECTION

Senator Hastings, Delaware, Brings Matter Before Senate Seeking Another Vote

BAILEY, MORRISON STRONGLY OBJECT

Bailey Says Nominee for District Attorney Is "Personally Obnoxious" to Him And Morrison Is Convinced Jonas "Is Not a Fair Man"

Washington, April 5 .-- (AP) -- The Senate today refused to reconsider its rejection of Charles A. Jonas as United States attorney for the western district of North Carolina.

The action followed renewal of a plea that the Senate reconsider its rejection of Jonas by Senator Hast-ings, Republican, Delaware. Jonas' nomination was originally re-

jected after Senator Bailey, Demo-crat, North Carolina, had said that the nominee was "personally ob-Hastings argued that Bailey's rea- chairman in recommendations made

'personally obnoxious" rule. The opposition to Jonas centered

statements he made the North Carolina courts. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, said it had been the Senate's custom not to go behind the reason

Bailey's objection came within the "rigid rule" of the Senate. Ralley arose and interrupted:
"I would not make ethe statement that Jonas is personally obnoxious to me on personal grounds," he as-

serted. "Even if he were, I have never yet shot a bird on the ground, and I think that is what such an action Hastings defended Jonas' character nd said the many public offices he

had held constituted a record "of which any member of the Senate might be proud." The phrase "personally obnoxious." Hastings said, was a "lash" that should be sparingly used and never used because of partisanship.

Senator Morrison, Democrat, North Carolina, said the sold objection to Jonas was not that he was "personally bnoxious."

"He is very objectionable to both senators from North Carolina for good reasons. The fact that the objection aid weight to it. He's very objectionable to me ebecause I am convinced he is not a fair man." The vote against reconsideration was 42 to 26.

LAND TAX SALE IN MISSISSIPPI HIGH

Jackson, Miss., April 5 .- (AP)-Hammers of sheriffs in nearly every county in Mississippi fell on auction blocks yesterday, beating out news that approximately 25 per cent of the State's privately-owned property was under sale for delinquent taxes. State Land Commissioner R. G. Moore said one-fourth of the State's private property was involved. The figure exceeded any year in the State's

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Democratic Convention Leaders





Senator Alben W Barkley, of Kentucky, was named to deliver the keynote speech of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next June, and Jouett Shouse chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Commitdesignated as permanent sons for opposing Jonas, former Republican representative from North a meeting in Chicago yesterday. It Carolina, did not come within the was considered a compromise between

CAPONE, JAILED, IS STILL BIG MENACE Liquior 'Who's Who'

Figure of Crime Overlord Rises To Threaten Chicago Elections

Chicago, April 5 (AP) - 'Scarface AJ' Capone is in jail, but the city that breaths with relief at his riddance in his 11-year-sentence once more finds itself embroiled in as bitter a political strife as it ever was in the gang lord's heyday.

The figure of the overlord of crime it was charged, has risen from within the walls of Cock county jail where he is confined, to blight the hope of a peaceful primary flection a week from today with terrorism and viol-

ence of old Rumors that Capone was trying to strengthen his political influence to escape serving o'll or most of his sentence for income tax evasion have been vaguely heard, for some time, but now they have come out into the open. A special grand jury investigation

was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg, himself, a candidate for the Republican nomine tion for State attorney, to determine to, what extent, if any, Capone and his

CHICAGO TEACHERS **GETTING MORE PAY**

Chicago, April 5.—(AP)—Chicagos school teachers were getting their first pay today for work they have done in 1932.

A payroll of nearly \$2.5:0.000, the

second in cash within the last few weeks, was made possible by the ap-proval by experts of the city's agree-ment to buy some 1931 school board tax anticipation warrants.

AIRPLANE FLIGHTS BY COLONEL SEEM RELATED TO PLAN

Two Trips By Air Made In Past Few Days Believed Connected With Possible Ransom

WIFE OF NORFOLK **MEDIARY RETURNS**

Mrs. Curtis Refuses to Discuss Visit of Week, and Husband Is Now Away on Mission Connected With Kidnaping; Lindbergh's Plane Is Made Ready

Hopewell, N. J., April 5 (AP)colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who won his fame in the air, is using that ame element in an attempt to get his stolen back back.

Optimism permeates the home of he Sourland Mountains as the head of the household, comes and goes on

mysterious airplane journeys. Twice in three days he has soured the Massachusetts coast. The trips ire believed to, have some unexplained connection with rumors that rensom regotiations are being carried on with kidnapers who took Charles A. Lind-bergh, Jr., 21-months old, from his

crim March 1.

VIFE OF ONE OF NORFOLK N'EGOTIATORS BACK HOME Norfolk Va., April 5 (AP)-Mrs. ohn. Hughes Curtis, wife of one of hree Norfolk men serving as negotiaour, for the return of the stolen Lindergh baby, returned to Norfolk to Jay after a week's absence and reused to say whether or not her trip and been in connection with the ne-

Mrs. Curtis would not discuss the matter until her husband, now away n a mysterious mission in connection with the case, returns to the city. She sald she expected his return within he next 24 hours.

TUGE LINDBERGH PLANE AT TETERSORO WARMED UP Teterboro, Aleport, N. Y., April 5 AP) - Two mechanics arrived this ng over the high-winged monoplane Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh used esterday on his flight, presumably in connection with the search for his

In New York Being / Made by Officers

New York. April 5.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents today began sys-ematic compilations of a New York 'Who's Who'' in liquor.

The campaign, launched personally by Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, and 60 agents was foreshadowed last night when raiders of a popular night club adopted the usual procedure of fingerprinting on the spot and tag-ging their suspects for police "show-

Sent out today with sectional maps covering ten to 20 blocks each, the igents were instructed to make itemized reports of all speakeasies, lijuor-serving restaurants, cordial shops and night clubs and told further that is soon as sufficient evidence reaches Washington every one of Gotham's speakeasies, whether 10,000 or 30,000, will be closed.

Wisconsin Votes On Its Delegates For Conventions

Milwaukee, Wis., April 5 .-- (AP) --Wisconsin voters today had the al-ternative of indicating preference for two outstanding presidential candidates or electing delegates whose final vote at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions is problematic

Democrats had the opportunity to endorse the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, by voting for a slate of delegate candidates pledged to support him. Republicans were offered a conservative delegation, who, although uninstructed, endorsed the administration of President Hoover at their state conference. state conference.