BANK'S RE-OPENING APPRO

Hoover And House Committee To Discuss Economy Measures

INVITATION SENT AFTER COMMITTEE FIRES ITS REPLY

Challenges President To Be Specific In Economy Steps He Would Put Into Effect

NEW IMPORT TAXES NOT YET RULED OUT

Senate Democrats Unable to Agree; Sales Tax Not Discussed at Party Conference Robinson Taking It For Granted House Vote Banned Proposal

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-Presi den! Hoover will confer Saturday with the special House economy committee upon possible reductions in gov ernment expenses.

Replying today to the demand of the committee that he submit specific recommendations, the President invited the group to come to the White House Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The invitation was promptly accepted by Repdresentative McDuffie. Democrat. Alabama, chairman of

EXPENDITURE REDUCTION
PASSED BACK TO HOOVER

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)-In a curt letter to President Hoover, the special House Economy Committee today sent back to the chief executive the issuee of reducing government xpndietures, formally requesting him to submit specific recommndations.

The letter was dispatched over the signature of Chairman McDuffie, of Alabama, the Democratic whip, with two Republican committeemen dis-

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WAR NAVY MERGER

Committee Refuses To Report Consolidation To House for Vote

House Expenditures Committee today tabled the Democratic-sponsored bill to consolidate the war and navy de partments.

Chairman Cochran said the vote was 12 to 8, with seven Democrats and one Republican for the measure. bill had been sponsored by House Democratic leaders, including Chairman Byrns, of the appropriations

TWO CONVICTS ARE STABBED TO DEATH

thing that would save \$100,000 a year.

Pittsburgh Pa. April 7 (AP) -Two prisoners in the western penitentiary were stabbed to death in a fight with another inmate this morning. The men fought in the main street of the prison. The stabbing was done with

Lindy Joins Fire Fighters



When a brush fire threatened the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J. Col. Lindbergh (arrow) joined State Troopers and newspapermen in combating the blaze. The newspapermen, as volunteer firemen, were permitted on the Lindbergh estate for the first time in nearly a mo

Texas Veterans Ask For Impeachment Of Stevens

Construction For South \$80,000,000

Baltimore, Md., April 7 (AP)-The : fruth's construction awards for the first quarter of 1932 are figured above \$63,000,000 by the Manufacturers Record, and the publica tion says the region's March showing was proportionately better than that of the rest of the country.

Sixteen states were included in the March survey and the quarterly \$63,000,000 total did not include projects costing less than \$10,000. An aggregate of more than \$80,000,000 is building construction was estimated as undertaken in southern United States during the three months period

Washington, April 7.—(AP)— The Lloyd George To Quit Parliament, His Friends Say

London, April 7 (AP)-Friends of David Lloyd George said today he had decided virtually to retire from the ouse of Commons.

He will devote his time, they said to writing and farming, and only events of outstanding importance will bring him back into the

Commentators recently have pointed out that it was hard to see what his place could be in the present political scheme, with his Liberal party split and merged under new leaders in the national cabi-

that Aunty Democracy finally has gone unmistakably wet-or wettish.

Dry Democrats who are more Demo-

cratic than they are dry have been

prepared for some time to accept at

Governor Roosevelt on an adequately

Those who are dryer than they are

Democratic have been equally pre-

pared to be Hoovercrats again, as in

Of course all this has been highly

satisfactory to dry Republicans.

But suppose the wet Republican element should triumph at the G. O.

Only recently has it become appar

ent how strong and determined this

element is. Its strength has been de-

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damp platform.

P. convention in June!

Not all drys are 100 percenters.

Increasing Wet Strength In The Republican Ranks May Develop Third Party

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, April 7. From the ec onomic standpoint, this year's third party prospects have been fully can-

Politicians are agreed that there will be no separate progressive ticket if the Democrats name as liberal a presidential candidate as Franklin D. Roosevelt. Insurgent Republicans for whom Mr. Hoover is too conservative will make the best of the New Yorker. Even he is not advanced enough for som eof them, but he will do. except for a group of insufficient proportions to wage an organized fight of their own.

Now, however, the possibility of an independent dry campaign begins to

loom on the horizon.

Drys of 100 per cent rating have come quite definitely to the conclusion

Legion Head For Op. posing Bonus TELEGRAMS DEMAND

Bee County Ex-Soldiers

Would Oust Tar Heel as

Veterans of Foreign Wars 500,000 Signatures Asking It Is Asserted

Washington, April 7 (AP)-Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, said today he had received a message from the veterans of Bee County Texas, signed by Colquitt Brown, requesting the "impeachment" of Henry L. Stevens, of Warsaw, N. C., uational commander of the American Legion for his opposition to full cash payment

"Request impeachment of Comnrander Stevens" was part of the telegram signed by Brown.

Meanwhile, the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced petitions bearing the signatures of more than 2,500,000 former service men urging immediate payment of the bonus will be presented to the ouse Ways and Means Committee. The organization said the petitions were "from every state in the union." Presentation of the petition tomorrow will be preceded by a parade of the veterans.

LINDBERGH ASKS TRIO TO CONTINUE

Renews Request to Norfolk Men To Pursue Hunt for His Lost Baby

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP)—Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, said today thta Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has renewed his request that efforts be continued by the three Norfolk negotiators to recover his kidnaped baby.

The spokesman said the intermediaries are holding themselves in readiness to leave at any time on such another mission as that made by John Hughes Curtis, who yesterday brought back assurance that the baby was well, and that he had made contact with the kidnapers.

Admiral Burrage, serving with Mr, Curtis and the Very Rev. Dean H Dodson-Peacock, briefly announced that "Colonel Lindbergh has asked us to continue" when asked if any further request had been made that he three carry on with their work. Mr. Curtis, on his four-day contac mission, from which he returned yesterday, said he had seen Colone

STATE YET LEADS SOUTH IN OUTLAY FOR ITS SCHOOLS

Despite Sharp Curtailments, North Carolina Stands Above Others, Ex. cept Texas

SIX MONTHS TERM COSTS \$22,000,000

Combined Costs of Six Months Term and Extended Terms Will Be In Excess of \$26,000,000 This Year, According to Compilation of Expenses

Daily Disputch Buccau, in the Sir Whiter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, April 7.—In spite of the

fact that North Carolina is operating its six months school term this year for almost \$4,000,000 less than it cost in 1930-31, this State is still spending more on public education than any other Southern State, with the exception of Texas, according to reports received from the other states and figures compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction and pub-

lished in State School Facts.

Last year the six months term alone cost approximately \$22,500,000, received from the other states and figures just compiled by the State Board of Equalization—the first year for which accurate figures have been available. The six months school term this year with cost \$19,183.642 on the basis of the budgets approve, but actually may fall below \$19,000,000 if the full amounts budgeted are not expended. The combined cost of the six months and extended terms will this year cost FULL PAYMENT NOW about \$26,000,000, the Board of Equalization estimates.

The combined cost of the six months and extended terms this year, even at Say They Will Present 2,- \$26,000,000, will still be more than \$4,-000,000 less than the combined school costs in 1929-30, according to the Immediate Settle ment;
Names From Every State,

March issue of School Facts, published by the State Department of Public Instruction, which shows that the total cost of both terms for 1929-30 was \$30,156,021. Of this amount, \$20,-101,485 was expended on the rural

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MAXWELL GARDNER 'BREAK" IS DENIED

Friends Say Maxwell Did Not Originate "Administration" Talk

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, April 7.—Those who are

assuming that there is a break between A. J. Maxwell and Governor O. Max Gardner merely because Maxwell is maintaining he is not the "ad-ministration candidate" and because he has commended Governor Gardner for holding up the building of a new prison plant, are very much mistaken and "all wet," according to Maxwell's friends here and those familiar with

The fact that Maxwell maintains he is not the "administration candide" by no means indicates that he has been or is now lacking in sympathy with the Gardner administration, his friends point out. It is nothing more

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APPLICATION DENIED IN WENDELL ESTATE

New York, April 7.—(AP)—Sur-rogate John P. O'Brien today denied an application for an order to revoke letters of temporary administration in the estate of Ella B. Wendell, who left an estate estimated at upwards of \$70,000,000.

The application had been made by Rosa Stansbury, of Vicksburg, Miss., nearest relative of Miss Wendell. who had disputed the jurisdiction of the surrogate court of New York county.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, followed by rain in west pertion late tonight or Friday; slightly warmer tonight and on the

VETO THREATENS PHILIPPINE BILL



sentatives. a veto apparently

With Secretary of State Henry L | awaits the legislation should it Stimson, left, and Secretary of pass the senate. Map shows the War Patrick Hurley, right, defi- relation between the Philippines nitely opposed to independence and the Orient and, inset, its relafor the Philippines within eight tive distance from the United years, as provided in the bill States and Japan. The house edopted by the house of repre- passed the bill by a large margir

North Carolina Share of

\$400,000 National Short-

age Is \$7,800, Wo.

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Colleges of State Is Relat-

ed, and Progress of Mis-

sions in China Is Told;

Stirring appeals for its work dur-

ing the coming year were made at

the closing session here today of the

Golden Jubilee Convention of the Wo-

man's Auxiliary of the Diocese of North Carolina of the Protestant

Episcopal Church. Reports were also

heard, showing generous donations in funds during the past year and during

the convention here this week. Fol-

lowing the close of the session at 1

o'clock this aftrnoon, th visitors and

guests were again entertained at din-

ner at West End Country Club, as they

The final session was called to or-der at 10 o'clock this morning by

Miss Rena Clark, of Tarboro, the president, whose ability as a presid-

ng officer has excited admiration or

all sides during the three-day session. Her annual report was the out

closing this report, she said the pos-

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

Convention

were yesterday.

Episcogal Women Close Convention After Pleas For Wiping Out Deficit

China Now Faces More Civil War

Shanghai, April 17 (AP)-Rumors of impending civil war in China reached here today and centered largely on a report that General Han Mu-Chu, one of the northern leaders who already is in control of Shangtung, was thrown down the guage of battle before the

Nanking government.

General Han,s defection in the north has been known for some time, but only today did it begin to receive serious attention in local political discussions. Although he informed General Chiang Gal-Shek he would no longer remain a part of the Nanking government, and that he desired the independence of Shantung, he has not yet begun any

Capt. Hawkes Is Seriously Hurt In Plane Crash

Worcester. Miss., April 7.-(AP) ed flier and holder of trans-con tinental air speed records, was critically injured today when his plane crashed as he attempted to take off from the Worcester air-

A soft field forced captain Hawks to attempt to take off from a dirt road, cutting across the airport, but this proved unsatisfactory to the famous flier, and he then took off ocross the field. Unable to gain the 70-mile-an-hour

speed necessary to lift his ton and a half ship from the field, his plane lowed through the underbrush and then struck rocky ground, overturn-ing completely while traveling at a 60-mile-an-hour clip. Hawkes, unconscious, was dragged

from the wreckage of the plane, in which he made many records, and rushed to Memorial Hospital. Inquires, at first examination, were said to and serious crushing injuries to the

CONNECTICUT MEN TO FAVOR HOOVER

Hartford, Conn. April 7 (AP) T. Nine-teen unimpstructed delegates to the National Republican Convention. known to be favorable to President oover's nomination, were chosen today in a 33-minute convention of the party's State meeting.

FIRST NATIONAL IN FAVOR RE OPENING

STOCKHOLDERS OF

Unanimous Endorsement by Holders of 60 Percent of Stock at Meeting Wednesday

DEPOSITORS ASKED TO SIGN AGREEMENT

Would Leave Funds on Deposit for Partial Payments Over Period of Three Years; If All Stockholders Sign, Charter of Old Bank Will Be Used

Unanimous endorsement of the proposed plan for reopening the First National Bank of Henderson, which failed to open after last December 31, was given by stockholders of the bank at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Every individual present, representing approximately 60 per cent of the \$200.000 outstanding capital at the time the bank closed, signed the agreement without question.

The plan contemplates the reopening of the bank later than May 15 if the remaining stockholders give their approval of the plan. It also calls for written pledges by depositors that they will leave their funds in the bank for partial payments over a three-year period, after the immediate payment of ten percent of the de-posit at any time after the opening. It is anticipated that cooperation of the depositors will be assured. The agreement signed by stockhold-

ers pledges them to pay "for the pur-pose of reopening said bank, on or before the 15th day of May, 1932, sixty, percent of the stock owned by me in the said bank." The agreement further states: "It is understood and agreed that the reorganized bank is to have a capital of \$100,000 and a paid-in surplus of \$20,000; that is to say ,the capital stock of the reorganized or new bank is limited to \$100,000. I further agree as a stockholder at

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COMMITTEES NAMED HAWAII GOVERNOR Work Among Students In OPPOSES REFORMS Large Offerings Made at

Says Richardson Plan Would Subject Territory To Status of India

Washington, April 7 .-- (AP!) -- Goveror Lawrence M. Judd. of Hawaii, tobur vigorous opposition to recommendations of Assistant Attorney General Richardson, terming them a "confiscation by Congress of some of our most treasured rights of self-government.

Judd said that to transfer to Washington the appointment, of the territorial attorney general and police heads would result in divided authority betwee nthe governor and these officers, with a resulant loss and not gam in efficiericy and no centralized responsibility.'*
The Hawaiian governor quoted an

editorial from th Honolulu Star-Bulsion. Her annual report was the out-standing feature of this session. In Farrington, which said the Richardson report would ! ave the United States treat Hawaii as "the British treat the people of India or Egypt."

Hoover's Naval Policy Is Denounced By League

lect of the navy and with wrongly parading armsments as the "scrape-goat" of 'rthecmfwy shrdl taoincmf goat" for the great increase in taxation during the recent years. This Howard Gardiner, sowed the seed of League said Mr. Hoover had done naved matters.

Washington, April 7 .- (AP)- A "virtually nothing" to replace vessels new sweeping denunciation of Presi-limit of effective aid, and that "while consist of a probably a fractured skull dent Hoover's nava policy was issued Europe struiders and Asia is ablaze today by the Navy League of the Unit- the President insists that we cannot now afford even to start mod-The President was charged with neg- erate measures for building up our

charge was accompanid by an argu-ment to show that other xpenditures House by a statement charging Mr. have played the major part in build-ing up the tax-payers' burden. The exhibiting "abysmal ignorance" on