WHITNEY DEFENDS MARKET PRACTICES BEFORE COMMITTEE

Denies Short Selling Is Depressing Factor In Trading In The Stock Exchange

"BEAR HUNTERS" IN SENATE HELPLESS

Get Nothing of Value Out of Exchange President and List of Shorts Is Available But Not Used; No Names of Cabinet Members Are Revealed

Washington, April 18. (AP) Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, again today sparred successfully with Senate "bear hunters" as the Senate Banking Committee held in reserve a list of short sellers.

Appearing again before a capacity crowd, the 43-year-old exchange head defended market practices and denied short selling was a depressing factor. The commission made no use of the list of short sellers, furnished by Whitney Saturday under subpoena, and the names were withheld.

Counsel for the committee disclosed however, that it includes names of nationally prominent people. but said cursory examination did not reveal the names of any cabinet membersas had been reported.

Whitney testified he had sold short

in the past but not within the past ne months or a year.

BELIEVE CURTIS IN LINDBERGHS' HOME

One of Norfolk Intermedia. ries Reported; Story To Toledo Paper

Hapewell, April 18 .- (AP) - John Hughes Curtis, one of the Norfolk intermediaries in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was believed to be at the Lindbergh home today, though this was not definitely determined.

Shortly before noon the automobile owned by Edmund B. Bruce. of Elmira, N. Y., a friend of Curtis, swung into the Lindbergh road and was passed through to the house by State troopers on guard. A passenger in the car was said by observers to resemble Curtis, although the identification

TOLEDO NEWSPAPER TOLD

BABY WILL BE FREE SOON Toledo, Ohio. April 18. (AP)-Information purporting to come from one of the Lindbergh baby kidnapers that the child is now in Dertoit and will be released within a week stock exchange activities.

was investigated by authorities today.

Committeeman Frederic C. Walcott The clue was given last night in a mysterious telephone call to the Toledo Times by a man police tried to trace, but unsuccessfully.

to a disagreement and that he wanted bergh to be notified not to pay any more ransom.

Thos. C. Linn, 72, Salisbury Lawyer Dies at His Home

Salisbury, April 18 .- (AP) -Thomas C. Linn. 72, dean of the Salisbury bar. and prominent State attornery, died here today, following a week's critical

He had been ill several years, and, after an operation here a week ago, his condition became worse.

Mr. Linn. a native of Rowan county, had held a number of public offices. He was widely known over the State, and his activities were varied. Surviving are two sons. Stahle Linn and Thomas C. Linn, Jr., a member of the New York Times staff; one daughter, Miss Mary K. Linn, society editor of the Salisbury Post. Funeral services will be conducted from the St. John's Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon by Dr. M. L. Stirewalt, pastor. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill cemetery here.

HARWOOD SUCCESSOR NOT TO BE CHOSEN

Raleigh, April 18.—(AP)—Governor SHOOTING FATAL O. Max Gardner today accepted the resignation of John H. Harwooda of superior court bench, who Saturday began serving of a one-year sentence in State Prison after pleading guilty to mutilation of records in an embezzlement case against his daughter. Miss Lola Harwood. The governor said he would not appoint a successor at this time, as court has been provided with judges for the time

TROOPS DISPERSE MINE STRIKERS



Sight of four Ohio National Guard companies which moved before. Lower photo shows Suinto Cadiz, O., ready for action | perintendent W. F. Hazen, indiquickly dispersed a mob of 4,000 cated by arrow, of the Somers alleged strikers who planned to march on the Somers mine wounded during a riot between which was showered by rocks.

strikers and pickets a few hours mine, announcing "no work tomorrow" to a group of miners. where one man had been fatally Top photo, one of the automobiles

amateruish. While he is fairly fami-

There are two groups of members

of the banking and currency com-

One group, headed by Senator Wal-

cott, an enthusiastic plugger for

President Hoover, desires to prove

been, an still is, persistently depress

The opposition group, led by Sena-tor Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, is

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to spar with a professional.

With Senators Stumped, Probe Of Stock Market Makes Little Progress

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington. April 18.- If Prof. A!bert Einstein were called as a witness to explain relativity to a congressional committee, one can readily im- mittee. agine that the committee would have considerable difficulty in cross-exmissions that he did not desire to that a bear coterie on the market has

The senate committee on banking ing stock prices, thus nullifying efand currency is in about this fix in forts of the administration to restore dealing with its Wall Street witnesses, in an effort to learn the real sig-the Reconstruction Finance corpora nificance of the bulls' and bears'

of Connecticut, to be sure, has had some stock experience, but it was

He said the kidnapers had come to a disagreement and that he wanted Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to be positived. LYNCHED BY MOB

tacking and Killing of Girl, Aged 8

St. Francis, Kansas, April 18 .--(AP) Mon vengeance today claimed the life of Richard Read, 53, confessed attacker and slayer of eight-yearold Dorothy Hunter.

Read, who was protected twice Saturday from rapidly forming mobs, by a quick-thinking plains sheriff, was located in the Cheyenne county jail, where he had been hidden away. A mob estimated at 200 heavily armed men motored swiftly into St. Francis late last night, seized Sherise A. A. Bacon and Deputy J. H. Indors, obtained the keys to the jail and de-

parted with their prisoner. Leaving St. Francis, the automobile caravan headed eastward toward Seldon, 55 miles away, home of the receded and miners employed in the school girl victim and her attacker. pit went to work as the soldiers stood About midway between the two on guard nearby. small towns, and near Atwood, the motorists holted. A rope was suspended from a tree and Read was swung to his doom.

IN SUNDAY FIGHT

Hartsville, S. C., April 18.—(AP)— A Sunday night fight on a plantation near here ended in the shooting to death of Lige Biddle, a farmer, who had essayed the role of peacemaker. Biddle was shot and killed by Clyde Lowrey, a farmer, after Biddle had interceded in a fight between and Lowrey and Dewey Ransom,

THREE MEN SHOT

Kansan Had Confessed At- National Guardsmen Protect Goodyear Property In Eastern Ohio

Cadiz. Ohio. April 18 .- (AP) -Three men were shot as guns of Ohio National Guardsmen protected mines in the eastern Ohio bituminous coal

fields today. The three men. said to be striking miners, were wounded after a crowd of 400 twice stormed a barricade erected in a road leading to the strike ridden Somers mine of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, near Adena. The first time the crowd retreated after guardsmen fired into the ground, but the second assault was not stopped until three men fell, all shot in the leg.

Convinced the Guardsmen intended to halt their march, the assailants

BELIEVE SLAYER IS SURROUNDED BY MOB

Walterboro S. C., April 18 .- (AP)-A posse searching for the second of two Negroes alleged to have slain Henry C. McMillan, white, Colleton county farmer was reported to have Colleton county.

Buster Tucker, 25, Colleton county Negro farm hand, and one of the ac cused slayers, was captured by National Guardsmen yesterday and taken to the penitentiary at Colum-

POLITICAL UNREST EXPECTED TO PULL **BIG PRIMARY VOTE**

Intensity of Local Contests Will Bring Out Large Number of Voters In Counties

STATE CANDIDATES FIGHT OWN BATTLE

Each of Three Aspirants for Governor Figure Out How Heavy Balloting Would Inure to Their Advantage; Vote May Exceed 350,000

Dully Disputch Burens, In the Sfr Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, April 18.-Two factors are beginning to enter into the contest for both the gubernatorial and senatorial nominations that may have an important bearing on the outcome of these contests, according to op-inion in political circles here, and have a great deal to do with the fortunes of the individual candidates.

The first factor is the probable size of the vote that will be cast in the primary, with present indications pointing to one of the largest votes ever cast in a primary, current prediction placing it at from 350,000 to 375,000 votes.

The second factor is the large num-ber of candidates in the field for local county offices and for the general Assembly, which means that in a many counties the county officials are so busy trying to win renomination and defeat their local opposition that they are not going to be able ot give any assistance to any of the gubernatorial or senatorial candidates. Political Unrest.

The expectation of an unusually large vote in the June 4 primary is based upon the general political unrest prevailing over both the State and the nation, the desire in many communities for a change, regardless of whether it be for good or for worse, and the increasing interest being taken in politics and government as a result of high taxes and the burdensome cost of government. These same factors are also responsible for the large number of candidates in the field, especially for local county offices and for the General Assembly. In turn, the intensity of the contests between local officials for the nominations in almost every county is expected to increase the size of the vote cast. liar with the speculative jargon, it is obvious that he is far from competent

With regard to the campaign for he nomination for governor, large vote in prospect is considered as being more favorable to R. T. Fountain and A. J. Maxwell than to

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CALLS MARKETING moratorium, the bankers' pool and

Michigan Congressman In Charlotte Address Sees Exploitation

Charlotte, April 18 .- (AP) -- Repreentative Michael J. Hart, Democrat Michigan, described the cooperative marketing fostered by the Federal Farm Board as a "smoke screen to cover those who are exploiting the farmer" in an address here today. He spoke before the convention of the Atlantic Cotton Association, comprised of cotton dealers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Asserting there was nothing left in the marketing act but cooperative marketing, he said he had no objection to cooperative marketing as

Wake Student Is Found Badly Cut Near the Campus

Raleigh, April 18 (AP)—Charles E. Hopkins, 21-year-old Wake Forest College student, was in a critical condition in a hospita lhere today after being found in the woods near the college with his throat cut and wounds on his arms und legs.
Physicians said he has a fair

chance for recovery. Fellow students said Hopkins, a native of Atlanta, had been subect to fits of despondency and had been under surveillance for som

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy with showers in south-east portion tonight; Tuesday

cloudy, not much change in tem-

WEATHER

ental death total to 2%

Garner Asks For Approval Of Senate Revenue Slashes

G.O.P.Chairman And Keynoter



Representatives Bertraud Snell, left, leader, has been chosen as the perof New York, and Senator L. J. Dick- manent chairman, and Senator Dick inson of Iowa, are expected to play important parts at the Republican national convention in Chicago in June. tional committee on arrangements Congressman Sneil, Republican floor met Saturday to make the selections.

inson has been selected to deliver the keynote address. The G. O. P. na-

CARPETBAG BONDS CAUSING NO WORRY

Brummitt's Conference With Attorney May Block Colorado Move

Daily Dispatch Baggan, in the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, April 18.-In spite of the

evival of interest in various sections of the country in North Carolina 'carpet bagger bonds" issued by the so-called "carpetbag" General Assemof 1868, and later repudiated in the North Carolina Constitution of that same year, Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt is confident that no new efforts to compel payment of these bonds will prove successful and that the State of North Carolina can successfully defend any suit that may be brought against it seeking to com-

pel their payment, he said today. Although Mr. Brummitt has receive ed no official word as vet, press reports indicate that the State of Colorado is considring seeking permission from the United States Supreme Court to sue North Carolina, as the result of an offer by holders of these repudiated bonds to give Colorado 7700.000 worth if it will sue North Carolina. This group is reported to hold \$3,000,000 worth of these bonds and would stand to gain \$2,300,000 if the State of Colorado should sue North Carolina and succeed in compelling payment of this issue. Mr. Brummitt is not in the least worried at the prospect of such a suit, how-

During the past week George Gray Zabriskie, of the firm of Zabriskie, Sage, Gray and Todd, New York, was n Raleigh making inquiries concerning these "carpetbag" bonds for in-terested holders who are clients of his. Mr. Zabriskie conferred with Attorney General Brummitt, who gave in the case of the Republic of Cuba versus State of North Carolina, filed in 1916 in the U.S. Supreme Court. asking for permission to file suit against North Carolina to compel pay ment of some of these old bonds. The

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Gradual Cutting Of Armaments Is Given Approval

Geneva. April 18.- (AP) -A proposal that reduction of armaments be chieved in successive stages received wide approval from the delegates at the world conference here this morning, and was referred to the confer ence drafting committee.

The proposal, presented by Spain. Belgium, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia Denmark, Norway, Esthonia and Uruguay, provided that successive stages of disarming be achieved through revision of the arms reduction convention at short intervals.

WEEK-END ACCIDENT **DEATHS STAND AT 25**

Atlanta, Ga., April 18.-(AP)-Automobiles and trains took 17 lives in the South over the week-end, and other mishaps raised the North Carolina reported thire,

Will Have Their Day Before House Committee. Beginning Tomorrow

Washington, April 18. (AP)--Advocates of passing the two billion dollar bonus measure today closed their case before the House Ways and Means Committee, and opposition testimony directed by administration leaders and Democratic leaders against the plan will begin tomor-

Advocates have spent more than a week in presenting their contention that inflation of the currency to pay the remainder outstanding on the bonus certificates would prove a spur

Numerous representatives, both Republican and Democratic, have joined although Democratic and Republican leaders have expressed opposition to it. Henry L. Stevens, national com mander of the American Legion, has opposed it also.

Early Arrest of Girl's Kidnapers Is Now Forecast

Philadelphia, April 18. (AP)-Authorities predicted the arrest today of a man and woman alleged to have kidnaped nine-year-old Childa Drod sky, for \$50,000 ransom at Wilming ton, Del., Friday. They said they knew the kidnapers.

Hilda was dropped from an auto mobile at the parish home of the Rev Joseph Tugliese here yesterday and taken home hysterical but unharmed him copies of the record and briefs Father Tugliese and police declared no ransom was paid.

HEFLIN CONTEST IN SENATE THURSDAY

Washington, April 18 .- (AP)-The Senate agreed today to take up the Heflin-Bankhead contest Thursday. The agreement came as Senator Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, files the report of the elections commit tee recommending that Senator Bank head, Democrat, Alabama, be recog nized as Alabama's Senator. The election of Bankhead was contested by former Senator J. Thomas Heflin

REQUISITION ISSUED FOR WARRENTON MAN

Raleigh, April 18 .- (AP) -- Governor O. Max Gardner issued requisition papers today on the governor of Virginia for the return to Warren coun ty of Edward Lee Hudson, now under arrest at Phoebus, Va., who is want ed to face a charge of store-breaking

TERRY-RAWLEY BUY **BURLINGTON PAPER**

prise, today acquired the controlling interest in the Burlington Times yards at Boston, Portsmouth, N. H., News, this city's only daily newspaper Charleston, S. C., and New Gricans,

HOUSE'S ECONOMY COMMITTEE FAILS TO REACH ACCORD

Showdown For Several Days Is Thus Obtained on Cutting Government Salaries

GENERAL SALES TAX TALK HEARD AGAIN

Opponents Of Proposed Tax On Automobiles Suggest It In Lieu of Levy on Their Output; Joint Commission On Reorganization Is Fav-

Washington, April 18. (AP) - House approval of all the slashes made by the Senate in appropriation bills was advocated today by Speaker Garner.

The Texan's statement to newspaper men came a short while after he House economy committee had failed to agree on a retrenchment program. That postponed a showdown for several days on cutting salaries of government workers.

COMMITTEE TO REORGANIZE

GOVERNMENT NOW FAVORED Washington, April 18. (AP)— The Senate today adopted a resolution to authorize a joint commission as restudy reorganization of the government departments.

GENERAL SALES TAX TALK

HEARD AGAIN AT CAPITOL Washington, April 19 (AP) -Talk of general sales tax was renewed beore the Senate Finance Committee oday by opponents of the proposed

evy on automobiles. Committee members asked that emparative figures be supplied to how the estimated income from the ax on automobiles trucks and acessories now in the bill, and from 2 1-4 and a 1 1-2 percent general ales tax.

A little carlier George M. Graham lead of the Rockne Motors Corporaon had led a group of opponents of he automobile sales tax in a concertd drive against that levy. They said hey favored a general sales, tax exepting food and clothing, to o hey contended discriminated against their industry.

LEGION POSTS TO **VOTE LIPON BONUS**

Majority Favor Payment Now Where Action Has Already Been Had;

Charlotte, April 18 .- (AP) -Their position on the question of cash payment of the "bonus" will be recorded by American Legion posts in North Carolina tonight at meetings climaxing the Legion's Victory membership drive.

By order of State Commetades Henry C. Bourne, of Tarboro, the posts will take a vote upon the question. It already has been brought up at some posts, with a majority favoring payment of

U. S. Regulation Motor Vehicles Urged by I. C. C.

Washington, April 18.—(P\P)— The Interstate Commerce Com-mission today recommended Federal regulation of motor vehicles engaged in interstate committee, and that railroads and water lines he encouraged to use the !public

The commission's decisie, n, 'in the form of recommendations, are expected to be transmitted to Congress.

FOUR NAVY YARDS MIGHT BE CLIDSED

Washington, April 18 .- (AP!) - The House naval committee decided to-day to hold hearings on the pc: shibility of closing all Atlantic nava!! shore Burlington, April 18.—(AP)—R. B. of closing all Atlantic nava! short stations except those at New York publisher of the High Point Enter-Philadelphia and Hampton Fronds. stations except those at New York,