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Tornado Sweeps 3 States With Two Dead, Many Hurt And Costly Damage Done

OTHERS REPORTED KILLED IN SECTION AROUND MEMPHIS

Several Negroes Injured and
Two Cotton Gins Demolished at Osceola,
Arkansas

SWEETWATER, TENN., FEELS THE STORM

Warehouse, Flour Mill and
Textile Plant Unroofed;
Half Dozen or More Southern
Kentucky Counties
Swept by Wind, Rain and
Hail in Forenoon

Memphis, Tenn., April 25 (AP)—At
least two persons were killed, several
others reported killed and a
score or more were injured by a
tornado that twisted into the northern
end of Shelby county, Tennessee today.

Mrs. T. J. Dale, 66, a farmer's wife,
died at a Memphis hospital after the
roof of her house near Kerrville caved
in. A negro, Robert Harry, 65, of
Millington, died en route to a Memphis
hospital. Mrs. Dale's husband
was working in the field, was injured,
as were three Negroes working with
him.

All were brought to hospitals.
Newspaper men who visited the
town of Millington said about half a
dozen Negroes were injured there,
and houses and other buildings were
wrecked. The reporters hurried on
to make a survey of the other towns
reported hit.

SEVERAL NEGROES INJURED AT VILLAGE IN ARKANSAS

Blytheville, Ark., April 25. (AP)—A
tornado struck in the vicinity of
Osceola, 18 miles north of here today,
injuring several Negroes and demolishing
two cotton gins.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE AT SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE

Sweetwater, Tenn., April 25 (AP)—
Considerable damage was done by a
tornado that struck here early today,
but no one was injured.

TORNADO CAUSES INJURIES AND DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY

Bowling Green, Ky., April 25 (AP)—
A windstorm that approached
proportions of a tornado, accompanied
by severe lightning, torrential rain and
hail swept through a half dozen or
more southern Kentucky counties
early today. One man was injured in
Warren county, another was shocked
by lightning in Adair county, and
heavy damage was caused.

WILMINGTON MAN'S CASE IS DEFERRED

Richmond, Va., April 25.—(AP)—
David M. Chadwick, former city coun-
cilman of Wilmington, N. C., who is
charged with having in his possession
\$20,000 in stolen Liberty bonds,
had his case continued until May 2
today. Illness of a defense attorney
was the reason advanced for the continuance.

Bonus Opponent Hissed By Veterans At Hearing

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—A
war veteran, Fred C. Reynolds, of
Baltimore, was loudly hissed by fellow
veterans today when he opposed
the cash bonus payment before the
House Ways and Means Committee.
One cry of "throw him out" was
heard.

When Mooney Heard Bad News



A convict known throughout the world, Tom Mooney, is here shown as he was informed by Warden J. J. Holohan (right), of San Quentin Prison, that Governor Rolph of California had denied his application for a pardon. Mooney, serving life for the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing in 1916, declared the decision made him "the outstanding figure in the world's labor movement and a symbol of the struggle of labor for its rights."

MORRISON'S TRIP BOOSTS STRENGTH IN EAST CAROLINA

Reports Senator Is Losing
Ground Believed Partly
Political Talk for
Opponents

ONLY TWO POINTS OPEN TO ATTACKS

One Is His Vote for McNinch
and Other Is His Wife's
Wealth; His Experience Is
Worth Something to State;
Is Urging Economy in Gov-
ernment

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, April 25.—Senator Cam-
eron Morrison is in infinitely better
standing in a majority of eastern
counties in the State now than he was
39 to 60 days ago, and has a far larger
number of the rank and file of the
Democrats in these counties actively
at work for him than have any of
the other candidates, according to
reports reaching here following Mor-
rison's speeches in Wilmington, Fay-
etteville and Lumberton within the
last week and his personal contact
with many Democrats in most of the
counties in this section.

"For several weeks I had been hear-
ing reports to the effect that Senator

ARGENTINE HIGHWAY ENGINEER IN STATE

Raleigh, April 25.—The Argentine
Republic, in South America, has sent
its chief highway engineer, Carlos
Gerstrom, to North Carolina to study
this State's highway system. Chair-
man E. B. Jeffress, of the State High-
way Commission, announced today.
He has inspected the roads in several
other states, but is particularly
interested in the North Carolina
highways.

Atlanta Editor Named to Senate In Harris' Place

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—
Major John S. Cohen, 62, president
editor of the Atlanta Journal, today
was appointed United States
Senator by Governor Richard B.
Russell, Jr., to succeed the late
William J. Harris.

He will serve until the general
election in November, when the
people select a successor for the
remainder of the Harris term,
which expires in March, 1937.
Governor Russell will be a can-
didate for this portion of the Har-
ris term.

Warns Russia



Declaring that it is Japan's mis-
sion to make Manchuria "a para-
dise on earth, safe for everybody,"
General Sadao Araki, Japanese
Minister of War, has issued a
stern warning to the League of
Nations and Soviet Russia to keep
their hands off the province. The
War Minister further called atten-
tion to the Soviet's massing of
troops on the Manchurian fron-
tier.

INVESTIGATION FOR EXCHANGE ORDERED

Probers To Go To New York
To Learn Inside Work-
ings of Stocks

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—
The Senate Banking Committee
today ordered a full investigation
of the stock market, and deter-
mined to send investigators to
New York.

At a lengthy executive session,
the committee agreed to appoint a
sub-committee to employ addi-
tional counsel and investigators
necessary to make the study in
New York. The committee is de-
termined to find out the inside
operations of the gigantic pool in
stocks which operated on the
"bull" side of the 1929 boom and
on the "bear" side since the col-
lapse.

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POSTPONEMENT OF TAX SALES WOULD CURTAIL CREDITS

Might Make It Impossible
For Counties To Re-Fi-
nance Obligations,
Johnson Declares

INCENTIVE TO PAY WOULD BE LACKING

Will Be No Easier To Pay In
November Than Now; Di-
rector Says; Thinks Many
Who Could Pay Now Are
Waiting for Extensions; Smells Politics

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BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, April 25.—The postpone-
ment of the sale of property for taxes
from the first Monday in June, as the
law requires, until later in the year,
as several counties are requesting,
would not only be clearly in violation
of the law but would make it more
difficult than ever for counties and
municipalities to borrow money and
would probably make it impossible
for them to refinance their present
obligations, Charles M. Johnson, di-
rector of the Local Government Com-
mission, said here today. He is vig-
orously opposed to the move and will
not advocate any further postpone-
ment, and so told J. A. Sherrill, chair-
man of the Mecklenburg Board of
County Commissioners, in reply to a
telegram from Sherrill Saturday.

"Even if the law should permit a
postponement of the sale of property
for taxes, I would be opposed to it
because I cannot see where any ma-
terial relief could be derived from it,
other than remove penalty from the
delinquent taxpayers until a later
date. The 1931 General Assembly re-
fused to remove the penalty when it
postponed the date for the sale of
land for taxes last year from June
until November, and stipulated that
all delinquent taxes during this period
should draw four per cent interest.
"With no penalty of any sort in
force there would be no incentive for
any one to pay taxes, with the re-
sult that the counties would be ab-
solutely without revenue of any sort

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LINDBERGH'S WILL ABANDON ESTATE

Will Leave Home of Sorrow
This Week To Live at
Englewood

Hopewell, N. J., April 25.—(AP)—
The Lindberghs will move back to
Englewood this week, probably Wed-
nesday, away from the Sourland Hills
home that has been the scene of so
much sorrow for them in recent
weeks.

Headquarters of the New Jersey
State police, in charge of the hunt for
the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lind-
bergh, Jr., will be at Trenton. Only
two or three State troopers will be
left at the estate to guard it against
trespassers.

There have been no developments in
the child hunt for several days.

GARDNER SPEAKER BEFORE GOVERNORS

Tells of State Aid Here;
Iowa Governor Says
Farm Need Biggest

Richmond, Va., April 25.—(AP)—
Governors of 14 of the states of the
Union sped across Virginia to
Charlottesville this afternoon to pay
tribute to James Monroe after hear-
ing Governor Dan Turner of Iowa,
and Governor O. Max Gardner, of
North Carolina, discuss the major
topic of taxation in farm states and
State operation of highways.

Governor Turner, in the opening ad-
dress of the conference of the gov-
ernors, said there would be no gen-
eral return of prosperity in the United
States until the purchasing power
of the farmer is restored.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy with local showers and
thunderstorms in north and west
portions tonight and Tuesday; next
much change in temperature.

Higher Tariffs Are Put Into Huge Revenue Bill By Senate Finance Body

No More Bear Raids, Says He



Admitting that "short" selling could depress the stock market under
certain conditions, Matthew C. Brush (left), veteran Wall St. trader, is
shown as he testified before the Senate Investigating Committee in
Washington. Mr. Brush testified there had been no bear raids in
recent months. Senator Walcott of Connecticut is shown (right).

Extension Work Reaches Million

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Raleigh, April 25.—The Agricul-
tural Extension Service conducted in
North Carolina by the State Col-
lege of Agriculture reached more
than 1,000,000 persons in 1931 at
the various meetings held by coun-
ty farm and home agents and ex-
tension specialists, according to the
report of extension activities which
Director I. O. Schaub made the
past week to Federal authorities at
Washington. To be exact, the num-
ber of persons attending these
meetings amounted to 1,255,503 and
this was in addition to 92,126 other
persons attending meetings held
by trained club leaders who assist
the farm workers in local com-
munities.

RUDISILL SLAYER IS BEING SOUGHT

Theory of Suicide of Char-
lotte Man Abandoned;
Search for Woman

Charlotte, April 25.—(AP)—A search
was being made through the under-
world today for the woman in whose
clothes the body of Albert Rudisill,
24-year-old shipping clerk, was clad
when he was found hanging from a
rafter in a warehouse here Saturday.
Inspector F. N. Littlejohn, chief of
Charlotte detectives, said the clothes
had been identified as those of an
underworld character and that she
was being sought for questioning. He
did not reveal her name.

American Seized In South Africa As Kidnaper Here

Johannesburg, Union of South Af-
rica, April 25.—(AP)—An American
citizen arrested here last Friday at
the request of the attorney general
of the State of Missouri was identified
today by the police as John Long.
They said this may be an alias.
It was understood that the American
authorities sought him as Marcin
Dewey, the kidnaper of Mrs. Nell
Donnelly, wealthy garment manu-
facturer of Kansas City, Mo.

PHOTOGRAPHS IDENTIFIED AS RESEMBLING DESERTER

Ne York, April 25.—(AP)—Photo-
graphs of Martin Dewey, wanted by
Kansas City authorities on a charge
of kidnaping Mrs. Nell Donnelly,
wealthy garment manufacturer, were
identified today by several members
of the crew of the freighter City of
New York as being likenesses of John
M. Long, an engine wiper, who de-
serted the ship at Durham, South
Africa, March 27.

MRS. BOST URGES SOCIAL NEED HERE

Welfare Head Speaks at
Convention Headed by
Mrs. W. B. Waddill

Durham, April 25.—(AP)—Mrs. W.
T. Bost, State commissioner of public
welfare, today told the North Caro-
lina Conference for Social Service that
social service horizons are rapidly
broadening in this State, and pre-
sented five "imperatives" regarding
the service.

Sanity of Massie Faces New Attack, As Trial Goes On

Honolulu, April 25.—(AP)—The in-
sanity plea of Lieutenant Thomas H.
Massie, on trial with three others for
the slaying of a native, faced a final
attack today by another expert in the
working of the human mind.

HURLEY DECLINES VICE-PRESIDENCY

Oklahoma City, April 25.—(AP)—
Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley
has announced he does not aspire to
be the vice-presidential candidate of
the Republican party this year.

Candidacy Of Roosevelt Hangs On Votes Tuesday

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—A
climatic decision which may virtually
clinich the Democratic presidential
nomination for Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt, or may cast tremendous
odds against him, impends in tomor-
row's Massachusetts and Pennsylvania
primaries.

In these two states the "stop Roose-
velt" forces—beaten back so far—
have concentrated their strength be-
hind Alfred E. Smith in a stupendous
effort to halt the New York govern-
or's triumphant piling up of pledged
convention votes. The struggle, rest-

TARIFF SECTIONS DISPOSED OF WITH SERIES OF VOTES

Oil, Coal and Copper Im-
ports Get Still Larger
Measure of Protec-
tion From Abroad

ALL VOTES CLOSE AND ONE IS A TIE

Decisive Step In Whole Pro-
gram of Balancing Federal
Budget Faces Congress
During Week; Economy
And Revenue Measures
Both Loaded With Dynamite

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—In a
series of rapid fire ballots, the Senate
Finance Committee today disposed of
the tariff issue in the revenue bill by
voting import taxes on oil, coal and
copper, and rejecting levies on foreign
products.

The provision in the House bill for
an import tax of one cent a gallon
on oil and \$2 a ton on coal were re-
tained. An import levy on copper, the
rate to be decided later, was added,
the vote being 10 to 8.

All votes were close. The attempt
to remove the oil tax from the bill
resulted on a tie vote of 9 to 9. The
lumber duties were rejected 10 to 8.
Congress has upon it this week the
decisive step in the whole program of
bringing a balance once again the
budget of the Federal government.

The House today awaited the so-
called omnibus economy bill, a mea-
sure into which slashes in expendi-
tures, abolition and reorganization of
government functions were mingled
in an effort to lop off \$200,000,000 or
more of the operating bill.

The Senate Finance Committee un-
dertook drafting a revised revenue
bill which must raise approximately
one billion dollars.

Both measures in their respective
setting were as highly charged with
trouble as a dynamite keg. Pay cuts,
consolidation of War and Navy De-
partments, authority for President
Hoover to consolidate government
agencies and deep cuts in the allow-
ances to certain classes of World War
veterans, mingled to make a tight on
the omnibus measure certain.

U. S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA URGED

Rainey and Robinson, Dem-
ocratic Leaders, Join
Borah In Favor

Washington, April 25.—(AP)—Re-
cognition of Russia by the United
States to stimulate business was ur-
ged today by Representative Rainey,
of Illinois, the Democratic leader.

Referring to the Sabath resolution
introduced last week, which would re-
quest the President to instruct the
secretary of state to begin negotia-
tions with Russia looking to a res-
umption of diplomatic relations,
Rainey said in an interview:
"Our failure to recognize Russia is
an economic crime."

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the
Democratic leader in the other branch
of Congress, advocated Russian re-
cognition last week. Chairman Borah,
of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, has urged that action for
years.