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LINDBERGHS ILL FROM WORRY OVER LOST BA

Conditions Will Improve If President Hoover Will Stop Talking, Garner Says

PRESIDENT SCARES THEM EVERY TIME PEOPLE CHEER UP

Speaker Says Statements Have Done More To Freeze Confidence Than All Else

IF HOOVER SILENT. WOULD BE THAWING

Garner Guarantees Improve. ment if President Keep Quiet 30 Days; Have Made People Lose Confidence In His Judgment and His Patriotis m

Washington, May 14.-(AP) - Ir stinging terms. Speaker Garner in his press conference today, resailed President Hoover for 'issuing so many statements he keeps the people un certain about the future."

The speaker said: The Fresident's statement; have done more in the last six months to people than all other forces put to-gether. About the time they begin to get encouraged, he issues another dou ble-barrelled statement and gets them

unsettled again.

"If he were to refuse to issue statement for 30 days, I would guar-antee things would thaw out.

These "contrary" statements, Gar-ner said, "in my opinion, have made the people lose confidence in not only his judgment, but his patriotism, ex-cept from a selfish standpoint."

Last Presidential Primaries Will Be Held Coming Week

(By the Associated Press.)
The last two party presidential primaries of the year will be held next week in New Jersey and Oregon, while nine other states will contribute their share of delegates to the national conventions.

The District of Columbia will hold a Democratic primary next Wednesday, and Florida Democrats will choose delegates in primary June 7. Police extinuted that more than With all political selections ended

WHERE BABY'S BODY WAS FOUND



Group of men assembled at spot n ear Hopeweil where the body of Chas A. Lindbergh, Jr., was found.—Central Press Ass'n.

3EER PARADE HAD ON FIFTH AVENUE

Mayor Walker Gives Signal and Leads Line of March In New York

CROWD NUMBERS 5,000

xpected To Continue March All Day Down Gotham's Street on Many Parades: Want Beer To

Cut Tax Load

New York, May 14 (AP) -To the accompaniment of shouts of "Atta boy Jimmy, atta boy," Mayor James J Walker today gave a signal that started his "beer for taxation' parade down

A bright sun shone down on the marchers as the parede, expected to continue all day and well into the night under way at 11:20 a. m., a Fifth avenue and 79th street. At the head of the procession marched the mayor, dressed in formal morning at

Police estimated that more than for this week, attention centered to- 5,000 persons were gathered at the day on the events of next Monday starting point. The crowd cheered when Democratic conventions in Conthe mayor and a woman on the side The crowd cheered necticut. Kansas and New Mexico will lines shouted, "We're for you all the pick 42 delegates."

U. S. Dictatorship Is Seriously Considered In Official Quarters

'This is the first of a series of articles on the suggested "American dictorship.")

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington. May 14.-Startling as the idea may seem, there are not few public men who believe that "big business" and "high finance" are flirting with the notion of something very much like an American dictorship— of at least wondering if one could be established without an upheaval. Senator Hiram W. Johnson was first

actually to utter the word "dictor" in formal debate recently, in answer to Senator David A. Reed's declaration that, "if this country ever needed a Mussolini, it needs one now.

"Democracy," rejoined the Colifornian hotly, "is good enough for me and it ought to be good enough for We need no Mussolini and no dis-

t is a matter of interpretation, but

the the guess of Congressman Bertrand H. Shell. Republican leader in the house of representations. the house of representatives, intended to voice practically the same thought

in the low relegislative chamber, a couple of days later, that "the only way to effect economies is to put the esponsibility on one man."

Both Seneator Reed and Represen ative Snell were inspired to speak as they did by President Hoover's message to congress May 5, taking he lawmakers severely to task for their delay in agreeing on a financial program.

The presidential message was not the only evidence, however, that the legislative branch of the government has had lately of executive impa-tience with the prolongation of discussion at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, concerning revenue raising and appropriation measures. Mr. Hoover himself followed up his communication to congress within 24 hours by a broadcast of similar im-

port through the White House correspondents to their newspapers thro-The same day there appeared in

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Says Hanging Too Good to Kidnapers

Washington, May 14 .- (AP)-The view that hanging is too good for kidnaping was expressed today by Senator Patterson, Republican, Missouri, sponsor of a bill to make interstate kidnaping a capital Federal offense.

Telling a newspaper man he hop-ed for action on his bill by the Sen-ate Judiciary Committee Monday, he explained "death is the only kind of punishment these racket eers can understand."

AKRON MOORED TO

Arrival of World's Big. gest Dirigible

Sunny Vale, Cal., May 14 (AP)-The navv's new lighter-than-air craft base here and its first customer today, the dirigible Akron swinging from a portable mooning mast.

Riveters beat a tatoo on the skeleton of the new airship hangar and civic and governmental dignitaries gathered to celebrate the ship's coming.

The giant airship was moored suc-cessfully last night after cruising all day around the San Francisco Bay Circumstances combined to defeat her contemplated early morning landing and her voyage from San Diego, where the world's largest airship stopped to replenish a fuel supply on a flight from Lakehurst, N. J.

Senior Owner of Charlotte's Club, Felix Hyman, Dies

Charlotte. May 14 (AP)-Felix Hyman, senior owner of the Charlotte Piedmont baseball leagu eclub and prominent in business here for more than a quarter of a century, died suddenly today at his home here from a stroke of paralysis.

Death came unexpectedly. Hyman worked in his office yesterday as us ual, although he complained that he was not feeling well. During the night he became seriously ill and died after suffering the stroke at 2:20 a. m. He was about 55 years old,

LIBERTIES UNION TOLD TO GET OUT

London, Ky., May 14 (AP)— Warning that they must leave town by or before departure of a northbound train leaving here at 4:07 p. m. today, was given the American Civil Liberties Union delegation on its return here today from an unsuccessful attempt to visit the Belle county coal fields.

Bailey's Contest Again Postponed

Washington, May 14.-(AP)-An attempt to get Senate approval of a resolution directing investigation of the 1930 North Carolina senatorial election was blocked today by day by the demand for action on he revenue bill. Chairman Shortridge, of the elec-

Chairman Shortridge, of the elections committee, brought up the resolution of inquiry approved by the committee in the contest of George M. Pritchard, Republican, against Senator Bolley, Democrat, Utah, warned there would be debate, and Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, objected to consideration in the interest of working on the tak bill.

HIGH INCOME TAX URGED IN SENATE IN REVENUE BILL

Wealthy Senator Couzens, of Michigan, Pleads for High Levies InNew Tax Measure

WOULD HAVE SURTAX MAXIMUM OF 65 PCT.

Two Democratic Senators and Independent Norris Join With Republican from Michigan in Defending Increased Levies Upon Larger Incomes .

Washington, May 14.-(AP)-Disdaining flourishes, the Senate today drove straight toward the vitals of the billion dollar tax bill by seeking a decision as to what income taxes it

A vote on a proposal by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, to put int othe bill the highest income taxes in history was first in order. It would make the first \$4,000 of income six per cent and all above that amount 12 percent, with suxtaxes graduating

upward to 65 percent.
Senate leaders determined to let vote on the income ctax go over unti

The bill now carries normal taxes of three percent on the first \$4,000; six percent on the next \$4,000, and nine percent Great Celebration Held For amount. Surtaxes are graduated up

to 45 percent.

In debate, the Couzens proposals gained the support of the Democratic Senators Dill, of Washington, and Cohen, of Georgia, and the veteran Republican independent leader, Norris of Nebraska.

KILLED WHEN CAR **CRUSHES HIS BODY**

Micaville, May 14 (AP) Charles Whtson, 39, merchant of Erwin, Tenn... was found dead beside his wrecked automobile at Green Mountain, 12 miles from here, early today.

Whitson's head and chest were crushed. Apparently, he had been thrown from his car as it wrecked and the car had rolled over him. The automobile's lights were burning when t was found at 5:30 a. m.

Whitson was the son of Jule Whiton, of Yancey counyt.

DECLINE SHOWN IN COTTON CONSUMPTION

Washington, May 14 (AP) -Cotton onsumed during April was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totalled 367,280 bales of lint and 50. 936 bales of Mnters, compared with 488,655 and 54,229 in March this year. and 508,691 and 67,415 in April last

FOUR MEN HOLD UP **HOTEL AND GET \$400**

Kenosha, Wis., May 14.--(AP)-Four terrorized the village of Trevor. west

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and in west and north central portions

Whole World Sympathizes With Them



This is a picture of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Augustus, Jr., who was killed the tragic death of their infant son, of March 1.

Charles A. Lindbergh, to whom the by kidnapers who stole him from his sympathy of a world is extended in crib in the Lindbergh home the night

House Vote On Beer Now Assured By Signatures

As He Was Stolen



This is the costume little Charles A Lindbergh, Jr., wore the night he was sidnaped from the home of his fanous parents near Hopewell, N. J. he night of March 1.

Hoover Joins In Wide Celebration Of the Telegraph

Washington, May 14 (AP)-Presi ient Hoover in a message dispatched over the most modern and fast moving of Kenosha, at 2 a. m. today. They held up the hotel, herded guests into the lobby and tossed tear gas bombs into the room before escaping with his conception of the telegraph.

The chief executive pressed in the White House a gold studded telegraph key, itself a part of telegraph history to open a worldwide centennial celebration of Morse's invention, and its evolutionizing of the world's commanications system.

Expect Division Monday After 145 Members Sign to Force Bill Out of Committee; Volstead's Successor

Is Among Those Joining

Washington, May 14.-(AP)- A House vote on a beer-for-revenue bill was assured today when 145 members signed a petition to force the ballot. Sponsors of the petition said the vote will be had Monday, May 23.

The Movement

The vote will be taken on the bill nor, Democrat, New York, and William E. Hull, Republican, Illinois member of the organized wet bloc. It would legalize beer containing not more than 2.75 alcohol and apply a tax of three cents a pint. The last signer was Representative

Bachman, of West Virginia, the Republican winp. Representative Lee, Democrat, California, just preceded Earlier Representative Kvale. Far

mer-Labor, who represents the same Minnesota district once held by Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement, had signed. A loud cheer and much applause greeted Bachman's signature, break-

MOTHER OF INFANT IS ORDERED TO BED BY HER PHYSICIAN

Colonel Himself Exhausted. With Only Tortured Slumber During The Last 75 Days

CURTIS JOINS HUNT FOR THE KIDNAPERS

One of Norfolk Intermediaries Off With Detectives on Mysterious Trip as Fresh Forces Are Thrown Into the Search for Slayers of The Child

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 .- (AP) - A baby's ashes in a simple urn rested today in a crematory chapel, the sole:nn symbol of human helplessness when madmen roamed free.

There were the ashes of the Lind-bergh baby; the body of a murdered child reduced to a tiny pile of dust by cremation.

In the lonesome Sourland Hills

home Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh lay ill. For more than two months her fortitude has been remarkable. Last night a physician ordered her to bed The baby's father was near ex-haustion. He had been long without sleep, save the tortured slumber of a

brink of an emotion chasm. Yesterday had been his black Friday. His baby-his heir and namesake in whose veins had run the blood of congressmen and of a great adven-turers—had been taken in a simple casket to Rose Hill cemetery, Linden. Questioning of Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafsie"), the Bronx negotiator, and of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk, Va., intermediary, satisfied State police that the negotiations of both men In an effort to effect the baby's re-turn, were undertaken in good faith. Curtis, accompanied by two detec-tives, was off today on another mysterious journey, this time in quest of the men with whom he had been

negotiating. Where they went was not revealed. Federal agents were lending their support to the hunt for the mur-

Coast Guard traft were joined today

in the search for the group of men with whom Curtis conducted ransom negotiations. Morris Rosner, another intermediary, whose services were held promising of success, because of certain

lines of communication he had into the underworld, was questioned at ength last night and again today The Treasury Department today directed the United States secret service and the intelligence units of the Internal Revenue Bureau to do they could in the search for the kid-

napers and slayers. Working secretly upon the task of tracing certain clues, the Norholk po-lice were joined there with, other searchers in the hunt for the murderers.

The metal scoop of a broken shovel was found in the undergrowth today close to the spot where the body of the Lindbergh baby was discovered Thursday. Police said there were in dications it had been recently used. The New York World-Telegram today said there is a report 'current that

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Ulud-bergh will sail for Europe on the Isle ing into consideration of the army de France June 4, there to remain in appropriation bill, then before the the chateau of a friefid until their second baby is born.

Candidates For Governor State Views On Schools

All Three Agree on Importance of Public Education, and Give Answer to Questions Propounded, by Education Group; Carried In Teachers Magazine

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, May 14 .- How do the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor stand on the more important school problems in North Carolina, and especially on the issues in which the school teachers. the county superintendents and school politicians are most interested?

The average voter may not know though all three of the candidates—R. T. Fountain, J. C. B. Ehringhaus and A. J. Maxwell-have stated their positions either in their platform or

speeches. But the teachers and the officials of the North Carolina Association evidently have not been satisfied with

these stateme f.ts of the candidates. So the North 'Carolina Education As sociation asked the candidates to answer specifically five questions in which they are primarily interested and to definitely outline their views and attitude toward the State's school problems. The answers to these ques-tions are given in full in three articles in the May issue of The North Carolina Teacher, the official organ and mouth piece of the North Caroand may not care because of their lina Education Association. The first greater interes tin other matters, alseven pages of this publication, supposed to be devoted entirel yto school matter:s, is devoted to political advertisements by the various candidates and to the three articles written by Ehringhaus, Fountain and Maxwell. The first article, by Ehringhaus, in

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