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# Beer Bill Is Swamped In House

## CANDIDATES STEP SWIFTLY TO HIGH ON HOME STRETCH

Claims and Counter Claims Mark Beginning of Final Two Weeks of the Campaign

EHRINGHAUS GAINS DENIED BY OTHERS

Not a Chance for Him To Win in First Primary, Maxwell and Fountain Supporters Assert; Fountain Managers Appear To Be More Encouraged

Daily Disputch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BANKERVILL. Raleigh, May 23.—With less than two weeks remaining before the Democratic primary on June 4, the three candidates for the nomination for governor are getting into high gear for the final dash down the home stretch. Four of the five candidates for the nomination for the United States Senate are also showing more activity as the election date grows nearer.

In the contest tor the gubernatorial nomination, indications are that J. C. B. Ehringhaus and his managers are confident that they have virtually eliminated R. T. Fountain from the campaign, and that their job from now on is to prevent A. J. Maxwell from making any more gains. In fact, more and more of the Ehringhaus supporters are now becoming hopeful that Ehringhaus will get the nom-

ination in the first primary.

Both the Maxwell and Fountain supporters maintain, however, that Ehringhaus and his managers are "all wet" and that he has disposed of neither Fountain nor Maxwell and that his chances for getting the nomination in the first primary simply

"Ehringhaus and his friends evidently think that Fountain committed suicide in his Raleigh speeches assailing Ehringhaus as the 'heir apparent' of Gardner and attacking the Gardner administration, but if they think the they are badly mistaken." said a spokesman at Maxwell head-quarters here today. "It is true that

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#### CLAIMS KNOWLEDGE KITCHINER'S DEATH

New York, May 23 .- (AP)-A man whose identity police with-held, but who they said had a diary or notebook intimating he of staff of the British army, who fost his life in the North Sea during the World War, was under arrest at police headquarters to-

#### DO-X Is Off For **England Enroute** Back to Germany

Southampton, England, May 23, —(AP)—The DO-X, the world's higgest flying boat, landed here at 7:15 p. m., today (1:15 p. m. EST.) after a flight from Vigo, Spain, after having crossed the Atlantic from New York by Harhor Grace, and the Azores.

Vigo. Sprin. May 23.—(AP)— The DO-X, largest flying boat in the world, took off for Southampton at 10:45 a. m. today (5:45 a.m. EST.) after the crew had re fueled her. The ship got in last night from Horta, Azores, after trossing the Atlantic from Harhor Grace, Newfoundland.
The DO-X will return to Ger-

many, her homeland, ufter the stop in ngland.

firmed reports that three weeks ago four reputed agents of Al Capone.

offer to aid in the Lindbergh case.

was a bit of comfort. I stopped where which I did."

## Hubby Proud of "Lady Lindy"



The most ardent supporter Amelia Earhart Putnam had in planning her successful solo flight across the Atlantic was friend husband, George Palmer Putnam, prominent New York publisher. On receiving word of safe arrival of the daring aviatrix at Londonderry, Ireland, Mr. Putnam asked reporters to refer to his wife as "Miss Earhart," stating the glory ahould be entirely hers. This photo shows the Putnams shortly after their marriage last year.

## **Borah Refuses To Attend** Republicans' Convention

Idaho Senator May Likewise Decline To Take Stump In House. Nor were any of the names Campaign In Behalf of President Hoover, Whom He Helped in 1928; Two Are at Odds Now

powerful voice and influence of Sen-ator William E. Borah, of Idaho. ator William E. Borah, of Idaho, which played such a potent part in the 1928 campaign of Herbert Hoover. will be missing at next month's Republican convention for the renomination of President Hoover.

Senator Borah's decision to take Republicans is final-whether Congress is in session or not and the reasons for it have led to consider- Senator have not harmonized on a able speculation in political circles. major issue since the administration The Idahoan himself has no com- began.

Washington, May 23 (AP)-The ment to make on the subject. It is er in response to direct inquiry. As for the election campaign itself. Porah is silent, but his intimates are

convinced the chances are very doubtful that he will go on the huskings Borah not only helped to frame the Senator Borah's decision to take platform at the last party convention no part in the national conflict of but he took a leading role in the ensuing presidential campaign. How ever, the President and the Idahy

## RANSOM FUND WAS CAPITOL GUARDED ASKED OF PEACOCK

Norfolk Preacher Tells of Congress and Supreme Court Meeting Mysterious Men In New York

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Ottawa, Canada, May 23 (AP)-The statement thia he himself was in contact with inysterious persons who asked for a ransom for the Linddbergh baby is made by Dean H. Dobson-Peacock of Norfolk, Va., in a copyrighted interview published today by Southam newspapers of Canada.

Dean Peacock said he met "three tough looking customers" at a New York hotel in a response to mysteri ous telephone calls, and they demanded ransom, but broke off negotiations after he became convinced the men

were racketeers. The interview, given to E. O. Smith Washington correspondent of the Southam newspapers, says John Hughes Curtis' conduct throughout the wasle negotiations was so convincing that "I would do the same thing again if a similar occasion arose to-

The men told the governor they

Governor Moore Approached

By Henchmen Of Al Capone

Trenton, N. J., May 23.—(AP).—Gov. I was and decided to call him if ernor A. Harry Moore today connecessary."

four reputed agents of Al Capone, imprisoned Chicago gangster, approached him at midnight with an offer to aid in the Lindbergh case.

Governor Moore said that he was walking home when the four men suddenly grouped around him and told him who they were. He said the felt mone too comfortable."

"I had just passed a policeman whom I knew," he said, "and that was a bit of comfort I stonged where which I did!"

## DURING FORENOON

Protected In Fear Of Demonstrations

Washington, May 23 (AP)-Congress and the Supreme Court convened today under police guard to prevent demonstrations by bonus advocates and by communists. A score or metropolitan police

were marshalled about the Capitol to guard against any disturb ances in a group of "pay the bonus now" advocates.

stration sent another police detail to the Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol building as a precautionary measure.

#### Opposes Further Ban Upon Imports From Phil ippines

Washington. May 23 (AP)-As a matter of "simple justice" to the Fili-pinos, W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines has recommended to the Senate Territories Committee, that restrictions on imports from the islands not be

fixed at less than present amounts.

Forbes expressed his views in a letter to Senator Wolcott, Republican, Connecticut that chairman Eingham read into the Congressional Record today along with the former governor general's opinion on the Hawes bill to give the islands independence.

#### DRYS NOT AFRAID OF GOV. ROOSEVELT

Washington, May 23.-(AP)-Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, believes that if Franklin D. Roosevelt is nominated and elected President, the drys "will on to feel that prohibition has been repealed."

## HOOVER TO TALK WITH PUBLISHERS AT WHITE HOUSE

Seeks Aid In Current Economic and Legislative Situation Confronting Country

#### NAMES OF THE MEN INVITED NOT GIVEN

Make-Up of Group Will Be Strictly on Non-Partisan Lines, However; Majority of Them From Localities Convenient to the Nation-

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Washington, May 23.—(AP)—President Hoover has invited a number of newspaper publishers to meet with him at the White House next Wednesday night to discuss suggestions for aid in both the current economic and legislative situation.

The communications went forth in

the past two days.

The aim of the chief executive is to gain support from the publishers in guaging public opinion in their respective communities.

The make-up of the group will be strictly along non-partisan lines. The number in vitations dispatched could obtainable there.

It was understood, however, that a majority of those invited have their homes with a convenient distance of

the national capital.

In the view of the President, the conference will be along the same lines as parleys he has held with representatives of other industries and

#### Another Victim Of Jap Bombing Dies of Injury

Shanghai, May 23 (AP)-General Yoshinori Shirawaka, supreme com-mander of the Papanese army forces during the battle of Shanghai, who was critically wounded April 29 in a bomb explesion in Hongkew park, died today.

## GARNER GRATIFIED

Washington, May 23. - (AP) Speaker Garner today said he was of the majority, but simply are try-"gratified that President Hoover has ing to gain special privileges for endorsed my proposal to take the bridle off the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to provide additional funds for projects to provide employ-

Curtis' Man "Sam"

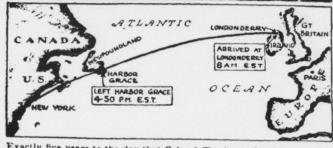


Said to be the only real personality of all the fictitious characters mentioned by John Hughes Curtis in his heax story of "negotiations" with the Lindbergh kidnapers, Samuel Vernikoff, of Philadelphia, "the man Sam," is shown after he had surrendered to Quaker City authorities for questioning. Vernikoff admitted knowing Curtis, saying that the shipbuilder had once trimmed him in a \$5,000 deal over a boat.

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-day; probably local showers in west portion Tuesday and in exsouthwest portion tonight; slightly warmer in south portion Why She's Called "Lady Lindy"





Exactly five years to the day that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget Airport in Paris, Amelia Earhart Putnam, called "Lady Lindy," set her plane down in Londonderry, Ireland, after her solo flight across the Atlantic from Newfoundland. The similarity of their flights is not the only thing in which the Lone Eagle and Mrs. Putnam are alike. A glance at the pictures of the fliers above shows the remarkable facial resemblance of Mrs. Putnam to Lindy. Map shows the course of Lady Lindy's flight over the ocean she has flown for the second time—

the only person who has ever done so

## 1932 Swarm Of Lobbyists Is Worst In The Memory Of Oldest Of Lawmakers

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, May 22 - President Hoover did not exaggerate when he spoke recently of "the locust swarm of lobbyists" on Capitol Hill at this session of congress.

It is the worst swarm within memory of the oldest kawmakers. Of course, folk who can see that

senators and representatives. Nevertheless, anyone at all familiar themselves, almost invariably at the public's expense.

Up-to-date lobbying is not done exchusively by literally swarming down upon the Capitol building, either.

"Fixers" of legislation learned some time ago that the average solon is likelier to be impressed by stacks of of letters and telegrgams from his contheir interests will be affected, favorable or the contrary, by proposed "Vote so-and-so," than by the very legislation, have every right to make their views known to their various against a proposition concerning which it is desired to influence him.

Consequently many lobbyists have with Washington is aware that the adopted the method of carrying on strongest pressure of this sort gentheir missionary work in home states AT HOOVER STAND erally is brought by the smallest and congressional districts rather groups. These groups, far oftener than at the seat of government. Or than not care nothing for the rights if the campaign is an exceptionally

## TWO CANDIDATES TURN INTO WEST

Maxwell And Ehringhaus Press Drive; Fountain Back In the East

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, May 23.—After spending most of the past week campaigning in eastern counties, both J. C. B. Ehringhaus and A. J. Maxwell will carry their speaking campaigns back into the Piedmont and western counties this coming week, while R. T. Fountain will spend most of his time in the east according to the speaking schedules of the candidates announceed by their respective managers to-

The fullest speaking schedule for this coming week is that of Maxwell. who is scheduled for two speeches daily for the balance of the week following his speech here in Raleigh Monday night. Tuesday at noon he will speak at the noon recess of court in Carthage and that right in Concord. Wednesday he will speak in Albemarie at 1:30 o'clock and that night in Rockingham. Thursday he will speak in Lincolnton at 3 o'clock and that night in Hickory. Friday morning he will speak at Blowing Rock before the State convention o Certified Public Accountants and that night in Lenior. Saturday afternoon he will speak in Hendersonville and

again Saturday night in Waynesville. Ehringhaus cancelled his engagement in Henderson tonight on ac-count of the death of his brother-in-law, but tomorrow night he will be in Morganton, Burke county and Wednesday night in Lexington, David son county. Thursdya he will come

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Opposes Expansion of Employment by That Method, He Asserts

Washington, May 23 - (AP) - The cotency of a sharply worded White House letter has been thrown by President Hoover full against pro posals to expand employment by ex tended public works financed with bond issues.

Neither the bond issue plan of Speaker Garner nor that of the spe-cial Senate Democratic relief corn-mittee was mentioned by the execu-

But, in a letter to Richard Coker. president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he asserted bluntly that a "larger and far more effective relief to unemployment can be secured by increased aid to income pro-

## DECLINES TO TAX 2.75 PERCENT BEER TO RAISE REV**enue**

Issue Is Whether or Not To Discharge Ways and Means Committee Considering It

VOTE 228 TO 169 AS PARTY LINES SPLIT

Measure Sponsored by Democratic and Republican Wet Blocs and Brought up on Signature of 145 Members; Tax Would Be Three Cents a Pint

Washington., May 23. (AP) - The

House of Representatives today flat-ly turned down the proposals to le-galize and tax 2.75 percent beer. The issue was on whether to dis-charge the Ways and Means Com-mittee of consideration of the Hull-O'Connor measure and put it before the Hous feor a roll call.

The vote was 228 to 169, with party ines split wide. Sponsored by Democratic and Republican wet blocs, the bill to levy a three cents a pint tax on 2.75 per-

cent beer, was brought up on a peti-tion of 145 members. It was the first record vote in the House on beer since 1919, and came

after 20 minutes debate.

The Senate recently rejected proposals for legalizing beer.

#### Social Revolt Is Threatening Nation, Roosevelt Thinks

Atlanta, Ga., May 23. (AP)- A warning that social revolt threatens unless "something" is done to equalize distribution of national incomes was flung forth here last night by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. of New York, in a commencement address at Oglethorpe University. The candidate for the Democratio

presidential nomination urged "so-cial planning" to conserve production and hatural resources and to in-fluence the number of men and women entering the professions. There is need, he promised, for general in-surance of the necessities of life.

#### Institutions May Buy Locally When Prices Are Right

Daily Dispatch Sureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Mey 23.—State institutions and priosn comps may buy their supplies, such \$\varepsilon s\$ fresh meats, vegetables BOND ISSUE IDEA and other commodities that his and other commodities that his had locally, from local merchants or direct from farmers, provided they stay within the price limits fixed contracts on similar commodities and Conon contracts on similar commodities by the Division of Purchase and Contract, it was learned here today. In fact, this rule has been in effect all along, although institutions and prison camps are not allowed to pay

more than the specified prices. It has recently been charged by some that sine hie Division of Purchase and Contract was established, it has made it impossible for any individuals, or local merchants to sell to State institutions and that only the large business houses that got the State contracts got any business from

the State.
This is not the case, however, according to the memoranda on file at the ivision of Purchase, since these memoranda explicitly state to the purchasing officers of the various in-stitutions and prison camps that "if lower prices can be had from local sources, you may purchase supplies locally providing they come up to

## Ballot Boxes Released By Bailey-Pritchard Accord

Asheville, May 23 .- (AP) -Senator Josiah William Bailey, and George M. Pritchard, of Asheville. who is contesting Bailey's election, have reached an agreement to re-lease impounded ballot boxes. Pritchard said here today. Pritchard said his attorneys and those of Bailey have signed

an agreement providing:
"It is hereby stipulated and agreed that it will be satisfactory

to us to have ballots in the Pritchard-Bailey contest transferred to proper receptacles in all cases where boxes containing such bal-lots are needed; such transfers to be made under supervision of the respective clerks of superior courts, and as respective Demo-cratic and Republican chairmen: or under supervision of one Dem-ocratic and one Republican memher of the respective county boards of election."