

Hindenburg Unwilling To Break Up Large Landed Estates Into Small Farms; Will Follow Usual Channels In Forming New Ministry To Serve

Berlin. May 30. - (AP) - Chancellor Hearich Bruening and the members of his cabinet resigned today, and the resignations were accepted by President Paul von Hindenburg.

For more that two years, two of the most critical years in Germany's history. Chancellor Bruening fought his way through a series of crises that would have unseated many another premier.

President von Hindenburg announc-ed that he intended to follow regular parliamentary procedure in forming a new cabinet. This means that he will first summon Paul Loebe, speak-er of the Reichstag, and then. In turn, the leaders of the various parties in the order of the large parties in the order of their present Reichstag strength.

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was semi-officially announced that no personal differences existed between the president and Dr. Bruen-ing, and that the old field marshal would write the retiring chancellor a letter expressing his appreciation and affection.

During his stay in East Prussia, supported him in 1925, and who objected to the cabinet plans for dividing Junkers' estates to make room for small farms, that he felt he could not sign emergency decrees making those plans effective

It also was reported that he obrected to provisions in proposed em-ergency decrees which would have provided for further sacrifices in the

Wisconsin, and Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who circulated the petitions. made the announce-ments off the floor, while the Senate was driving toward a vote on a proposal to substitute the gen-eral sales tax for some of the ex-

of one percent on stock transfers. This leaves a four cents per share stock tax on such sales, however, i nthe bill.

President Hoover was ready to send a message on the bill to the Senate, but withheld it.

Ehringhaus As Governor And Morrison As Senator **Expected To Be In Lead**

Advance Forecast Gives Eh-Mayor's Brother

ringhaus 135,000, Fountain 115,000 and Maxwell 100,000

RESULT PREDICTED COUNTY BY COUNTY

Vance Conceded to Ehringhaus, With Warren Probably to Fountain; Contest Apparently Is Becoming **Increasingly Close In Many** Parts of the State

Dally Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL, Ralcigh, May 30 .-- J. C. B. Ehringhaus will be high man in the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor in the primary Saturday, June 4, with R. T. Fountain probably second and A J. Maxwell third, ac-cording ot the opinion of almost all



A. F. Taylor, right, commanderacross the country in trucks and by other means from Oregon to

Washington, poses for the camera in-chief of the "bonus army" of with his assistant, W. C. Cox. The World war veterans, journeying picture was made as the 350 veterans passed through southern Ohio



FROM GOVERNMENT TO CARE FOR MEN

Colarado Senator Offers Bill For Federal Appropriation To Feed Marchers In Capital

DISTRICT RELIEF FUND BBEING USED

But Group Is Told It Must Leave In 48 Hours For Sum Will Be Exhausted: Others on the March from Louisiana To Join Comrades in Capital

Washington, May 30 (AP)-A weaponless army camped on Washington today determined to stay here until Congress surrenders to its uncompromising demands.

The army was made up of men who fought in the World War. 1,300 or mory of them, beseeching at this diflicult pass in the nation's pligght that their service bonus be paid in full immediately.

Sixteen truckloads of them. gathred from across the broad sweep of he country, entered the capital from Maryland yesterday, weary and stained with the grime of haphazard tran

Others already had filtered in. a few at the time, and more were expected. They were fed and h ant building, under arrangements

made personally by a former brigader-

general of war days, police superin-tendent Glassford. He told them

they would have to leave in 48 hours

to save the local relief funds for such

depiction that Washington's own de-

titute would be forced to go hungry.

But the leader of the most organiz-

FUND TO FEED MARCHERS

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Republican Convention In June

HAS DRAFTED OWN

his leading campaigner in 1928.

the will of the electorate.

Washington, May 30.—(AP)— The Sonate Judiclary Committee agreed today to report favorably on the bill of Senator Patterson, Republican, Missouri, for Federal

Republican, Missouri, for reacting punishment of kidnapers, remov-ing its optional penalty of the death sentence. It provides im-prisonment for any term the court desires upon defendants convicted of transporting a kid-

naped person from one state to

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another.

from which he just returned, the president was so beset by friends who supported him is beset by friends who

PROHIBITION PLANK



form of "tax on persons employed" on th part of Germany's vast army of government job holders.

FOUR BOUND OVER **IN BANK ROBBERY**

Troy. May 30.-(AP)-Four men charged with the daylight robbery of the Bank of Biscoe May 21 today waived preliminary hearings in recorder's court here and was bound over to superior court: Recorder W. E. Cochrane set bond

at \$5,000 each. The next term of crim-inal court for Montgomery county convenes July 11.



Seattle-Tokyo Flier Halted Second Time; Bromley Flying U.S.

seattle, Wash, May 30 .- (AP)-Nat C. Browne, New York aviator. started to take off here today to refuel in the air for a projectd non-stop flight to Tokyo, but slopped in front of the administration building.

(By the Associated Press.) The soliary skies smiled a dare today to two trusted rangers of the air. Nat Browne, Texas cowboy turned flier, had an eye on the prize money that will go to the man who makes a successful flight from America to Japan before June 1. He started yesterday from Seattle, but was forced to turn back when his oil line went bad. He was in the air about seven and one half hours.

Harold Bromley, another Texan with long distance flying ambitions, had a long day's transcontinental flight ahead of him from New York City to Burbank, Cal. He took off in his oil burning orange-winged plane at 4:01 a. m., EST, from Floyd Benpett field, Brooklyn.

But Closely Guards It From Public Gaze; He Wrote Enforcement Pledge In 1928; Senator Breakfasts With Hoover And They Talk Sales Tax

The mayor stated he has not seen Washington, May 30.-(AP)-For the second time in ten days President Hoover and Senator Borah, of Idaho, dry champion, today discussed th



Dr. William Walker, brother of

Mayor James J. Walker of New

York, whose name was mentioned

during the mayor's recent testi-

mony before the Hofstadter legis-

lative committee, is shown above.

Senator Borah indicated afterwards that he had not changed his plan Seabury To Draft Charges to remain away from the Chicago Against Mayor Follow. The Senator has drafted his own ing Long Inquiry

prohibition plank, but is closely guard ing its text. He shaped the rigid enforcement plank of 1928 and is known New York. May 30.-(AP)-News to hold the view that the only true papers said today that Samuel Sea referendum on prohibition or any other subject is by the election of bury, counsel for the Hofstadter legmembers of Congress to carry out islative committee investigating New

York City's government, is ready to draft removal charges against Mayor The Idahoan and Mr. Hoover have been at odds on almost every major James J. Walker. issue in this administration. and there Scabury will resume his investi-

been considerable speculation gation of Walker tomorrow, complet-ing it on Wednesday. Then, the newswhether Borah will be found on the papers said, he will prepare the charges and file them with Governor hustings in the coming campaign as

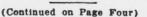
Roosevelt. Investigators were trying to locate the mayor's brother, Dr. William H. Walker, whom Seabury desires to ex-Death Penalty Is Drawn From Kidnap amine in connection with his investigation of the mayor. Bill In Congress

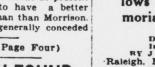


Portland, Oregoin, May 30 .- (AP)woman registered as Mrs. W. W. Smith. of Portland, died in the wreckage of a mill-passenger plane when it crashed in the Willamette river here today. Dick Gleason, the pilot, suffered severe head and back injuries. He was rescued by a harbor patrol

of those who have been studying the political situation over the State re-cently, and based on reports of impartial observers.

In the contest for the nomination for the United States Senate, the bulk of opinion is that Senator Cameron Morrison may be able to get a lead of from 10,000 to 15,000 over Robert R. Reynolds in Saturday's primary. though most of these who think Morrison may lead admit that at present Reynolds seems to have a better chance to be high man than Morrison. Frank D. Grist is generally conceded





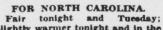


Arrested In Killing of **Bill Pruitt**

Asheville, May 30.(AP)-Bill Pruitt of Oteen, was found stabled to death by a roadside sig miles from here early today and three men and a wo-man were immediately jailed in con-Ira Hall Leading

nection with the slaying. Cannie Lunsford, one of the quartette arrested, admitted ownership of a bloody butcher knife found near Pruitt's body, but denied having struck the fatal blows with the knife. Another of those jailed, Mrs. Barnie Shope, told police she was with Pruitt shortly before he was killed and placed the time of the slaying about 8:30 o'clock last night: She de-nied knowledge of the assailant. The other two in jail are Bill Lunsford. brother of Cannie, and John Lunsford their father. All were arrested and held for investigation.

WEATHER



slightly warmer tonight and in the interior Tuesday,



Great Demonstration Follows Governor's Me. morial Day Address

Daily Dispatch Buccas, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh. May 30.-More than 1,500

citizens of Rocky Mount, home town of Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, yesterday atternoon snowed their loyalty to and approval of Governor O. Max Gardner and publicly apologized for the attack which Fountain has been making upon Gardner and his administration, when Governor Gard-ner delievered the memorial address Four, Including One Woman for the American Legion, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Rocky Mount post. The memorial services were held in the high school auditorium with al-

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Indianapolis Race. At 250-Mile Stage

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., 30.—(AP)—At 275 miles in 500-mile automobile race tothe day, Ira Hall, Terre Haute, Ind., had moved into the lead, with Howard Wilcox, Indianapolis, second, and Louie Schneider, also of Indianapolis. third.

23:7:04.89, averaging 105.041 miles an hour.

cagoan, winner of the 1930 classic, smashed into a retaining wall while leading the race, but was

not seriously hurt. Fifteen of the 40 entries had dropped out.

RECOVERY IS DELAYED

Demand Is That Congress Balance the Budget and Go Home, and Many Would Like It To Stay There Long While

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, May 30. Few things are clearer than that "business" deed contingent 330 men from the Pecific coast-replied they would stay, sires Congress to balance the budget till the bonus is paid. and go to the conventions or the bal game o ranywhere else, away from COLORADO SENATOR ASKS -1 the Capitol buildings, and stay away until December 5, when it is due to Washington, May 30 (AP)-A \$75,meet again under the constitution 000 Federal appropriation to care for the war veterans who have converged although the impression I get is that "business" would be glad if an amend ment could be put through in the

to morrow house

Leave Sourland Home For

Summer And Will Be In

Maine For While

Hopewell, N. J., May 30 .- (AP)-

Except for the household staff. Colo-

nel Charles A. Lindbergh's Sourland Mountain home was without occu

pants today. The Lindberghs are staying in En

glewood, N. J., with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow

They will divide their time thissun

between Englewood and the Morrow

country place at North Haven, Maine

State police telephone and tele-type machines set up hurriedly on March 2, the day after the kidnaping

of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., in the

Lindbergh garage, have been removed to the police training school at Wil-burtha, not far from Trenton. The investigation of the kidnaping and murder continued, although Colonel Lindbergh garage, have been removed

murder continued, although Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the officer

developments.

command, said there were no new

on Washington to demand immediate payyment of the soldiers bonus meantime, staving off another ses was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Costigan, Democrat, (Continued on Page Two) Colorado. LINDBERGHS MOVE MORE ON THE WAY

FROM MLOUISIANA TOWN Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 30 (AP) Three hundred World War veterans n route from New Orleans to Washington to insist on bonus legislation arrived here today with tired and aching feet because of having walked 50 miles from Louisiana.

They camped there yesterday to wait freight trains, but none passed The brigade made camp in a paris

on the outskirts of Bay St. Louis to await any mode of transportation offering itself.

Six Pilots Read y To Start Balloon Contest at Omah'a

Omaha, Neb., May 30.-(AP)-Undaunted by unfavorable weath-or, six veteran pilots inflated their balloons today for the national championship tests.

A heavy rain caused officials to debate the advisability of post-poning the entire closing day's program, but whipping winds blew the rain away and Manager Phil Henderson announced the entire program would be run.

Hall covered the 275 miles in Billy Arnold, \$7-year-old Chi-