

LINDBERGH SUSPECT DENIES GIRL'S CHARGES

Prohibition Big Issue As Republicans Move On Chicago

WETS DEMANDING REPEAL AND DRYS OPPOSE THE PLAN

Degree of Wetness of Platform Declaration Is Center of Interest At Convention

DEMONSTRATIONS BY GROUPS ARE READY

Wets Will Stage One Lasting Two Days, While Sound Call to Arms; Dry Agents Raid Speakeasies In Advance of Gathering G. O. P. Army

Chicago, June 11.—(AP)—The dust of the prohibition rumpus continued to settle down upon the convention city today, obscuring virtually all else. In the face of the march upon the Republican National Convention of the organized wet demanding repeal and of drys who oppose it the question of who will be the next chairman of the national committee, and whether there will be any definite move to replace Vice-President Curtis as a running mate for President Hoover were relegated to the sidelines.

In the minds of arriving delegations who discussed the prohibition plank the Republicans will adopt next week the primary interest seemed to be the degree of wetness. The organized wets and drys carried their dispute to the statements made in a series of demonstrations, with the former laying plans for a two-day demonstration to begin tomorrow and the latter beginning a series of meetings described by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League as a "call to arms."

As convention crowds flowed into the city, 50 Federal prohibition agents under personal direction of Chief Enforcement Officer Al Aman raided 15 alleged saloons and beer clubs and seized 17 men last night. The raiders were aided by a list of speakeasies which it was reported were placed in the hands of the local enforcement officers by Amos W. W. Woodcock, national enforcement director, at Washington.

Moratorium Debt Funding Accord Is Reached by U. S.

Washington, June 11 (AP)—The Treasury announced today that agreement had been signed with four European countries, including France, providing for funding over a ten-year period of \$59,000,665 postponed by the Hoover moratorium. Signatory nations were France, whose postponed payments amounted to \$50,000,000; Belgium, \$7,950,000; Roumania \$800,000 and Latvia \$250,653.

TOBACCO SALES IN KENTUCKY STATED

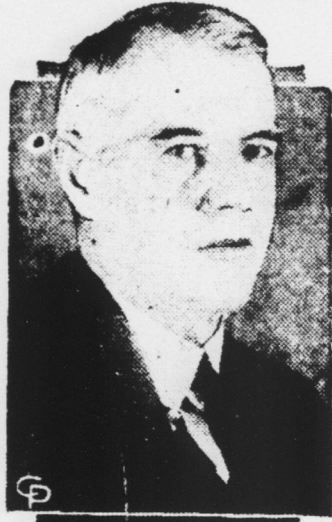
Frankfort, K., June 11 (AP)—Eugene Flowers, State commissioner of agriculture, reported today Kentucky warehouses sold 5,988,245 pounds of tobacco during May for \$194,153.04, or an average of \$3.29 per hundred.

Debit Balance For State \$3,475,180

Raleigh, June 11 (AP)—Henry Burke, assistant director of the North Carolina Budget Bureau, said today that appropriations allotments to State institutions and departments "inevitably must be less next fiscal year than they were this year." The actual debit balance for the current fiscal year is expected to be \$3,475,180 on June 30, Burke said. I would have been \$6,037,364 had there been no reduction in allotments below appropriations. The percentage the allotments will

Gardner In Washington Seeking Assistance For Industry In This State

Stadium Is Ready



Ralph Williams, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, has completed his work as chairman of the convention's committee on arrangements with all in readiness at the Chicago Stadium for the opening G. O. P. session. Williams directed the elaborate decorations in the main-moth hall.

Governor Tells President Hoover North Carolina Textile Business In Stagnation

SYMPATHETIC EAR BY CREDIT GROUPS

Gardner and Senator Bailey See Chairman Meyer of Reconstruction Body; Has No Complaint Against That Corporation, Governor Declares

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—After a lengthy conference with President Hoover, Governor Gardner of North Carolina said today he had informed the chief executive that the State's textile industry was in a state of stagnation and that aid was needed.

Gardner said he had conferred previously during his visit in Washington with directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Asked if help had been given by that source, he replied: "The Reconstruction Corporation has been very sympathetic. We have no complaint."

GARDNER AND BAILEY SEE RECONSTRUCTION CHAIRMAN Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Governor O. Max Gardner and Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina had an appointment to confer with President Hoover today, presumably with regard to the several relief measures pending in Congress or already enacted. The governor and the senator yesterday talked at some length with Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and with officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation discussing the same subject.

FOUNTAIN DENIES PLAN FOR RUN OFF ON WET PLATFORM

Still Undecided Whether or Not To Ask For Second Primary at All, He Declares

REYNOLDS BACKERS URGING FOUNTAIN ON

Would Tend To Divert Interest From Senatorial Fight to Advantage of Leader—But It Might Endanger Reynolds Own Campaign, Some Believe

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

Raleigh, June 11.—Lieutenant Governor Richard T. Fountain is still undecided as to whether or not he will call for a second primary with J. C. B. Ehringhaus for the Democratic nomination for governor, he told this correspondent here last night. In spite of persistent rumors during the day that he had decided to ask for a second primary. There were also rumors throughout the day that if Fountain did enter a second primary with Ehringhaus, he would run on a "wet" platform, but Fountain vigorously denied these reports. "Those rumors are just bull and

without any foundation, just like lots of other rumors that get started and get into the papers anyway," Fountain said. "For I have not yet decided whether I will ask for another primary or not, and hence have not decided on any platform. Besides, the Democratic convention writes the platform, anyway. As I announced several days ago, I do not intend to announce whether or not I will call for a second primary until after I have carefully gone over the official results of the first primary and consulted with mere of my friends."

The official vote announced last night by the State Board of Elections after canvassing the results sent in by all the counties, still gave Ehringhaus a lead of more than 47,000 votes over Fountain, giving Ehringhaus 162,489, Fountain 115,127 and Maxwell 102,032. Would Be Unwise. Because of this lead of more than 47,000 votes which Ehringhaus had over Fountain, the opinion persists in political circles here that Fountain would be very unwise to call for a second primary. In fact, all except the most ardent of his supporters seem

be cut next fiscal year has not been determined Burke said, nor has the time the reductions will be made been decided. It is expected, however, to hold the debt balance for 1932-33 to less than \$1,360,000, and, if necessary on account of continuing distressing conditions, to hold expenses within the income for the next year. Burke said the State would be ready June 30 to pay some \$5,260,000 in interest and bond maturities, including about \$3,000,000 for retirement of bonds.

"Bonus Army" Camp from the Air



This striking aerial view of the Bonus Army's encampment at Washington recalls the days when the boys were fighting for another cause—when there was no lack of food, shelter and plenty of ammunition. There are veterans here from all corners of the United States, camping in rude shelters and wadded-up blankets, waiting for the next meal to come from the kitchen. They are determined to stay until they receive payment.

Developments In Lindbergh Inquiry

(By The Associated Press) Today's far flung developments from the suicide of Violet Sharpe, Morrow maid, yesterday, were as follows, in brief:

Alpine, N. J.—Ernest Brinkert, with whom Miss Sharp said she was taking poison that she had spent the evening the Lindbergh child was kidnaped, arrived here after being arrested at New Rochelle, N. Y. He denied he had spent that evening with Miss Sharp, and said he had been with his wife in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Claude W. Moody disclosed that Brinkert had worked as butler for him for five months, giving up his job on March 1, the day the baby was stolen. He expressed the opinion the ladder used in the kidnaping had been stolen from his grounds.

Washington—Immigration records revealed that Edna Sharp, sister of the suicide, applied for permission to make a visit to England the day the baby was stolen. She sailed four days after a \$50,000 ransom was paid by Dr. John F. Condon in New York City.

Stourbridge, England—Edna Sharpe denied she knew anything about the kidnaping and said her sister was equally innocent, but that the police had "driven her crazy."

Trenton, N. J.—Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of State police, says autopsy shows Violet

Sharpe suffered no ailment which might explain suicide.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Police have no information concerning Negro with whom Brinkert said he spent the night of March 1, but rumor is that Jersey police are on the way to check the alibi.

Detroit—Handwriting samples of Robert Burns taken by police questioning him in connection with the Lindbergh case.

Englewood, N. J.—Body of Violet Sharpe held at undertaking establishment. No funeral plans yet.

New York City—Dr. John F. Condon, tells Bronx district attorney Brinkert is not the "John" to whom he paid \$50,000 of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's money.

PROHIBITION REAL ISSUE IN RUN OFF

Other Considerations Fade Into Insignificance In July Voting

REYNOLDS CONFIDENT Morrison's Friends Figure He Will Get Enough Bowie-Grist-Simmons Strength To Put Him Across Next Month

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Raleigh, June 11.—The big issue between Senator Cameron Morrison and Robert R. Reynolds for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in the second primary is prohibition, with everything else incidental, it is more and more agreed here. In the first primary there were several other issues involved in the opposition to Morrison, such as his vote for McNinch, his money and his praise for the Southern Power Company. But from now until the second primary on July 2, the issue is clearly prohibition and repeal and Morrison for prohibition and enforcement—unless the State Democratic Convention should adopt a "wet" plank in its

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Occasional rain tonight and probably Sunday morning; not much change in temperature.

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Speaker Garner Ill With Grippe

Washington, June 11 (AP)—An attack of la grippe this morning compelled Speaker Garner to leave his Capitol office and take to bed at 7 a. m. as usual, apparently able to work. After he had dictated letters for several hours, however, his temperature began to rise. Dr. George Calver, House physician, was called and directed the speaker to bed.

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State platform. But this is not considered likely.

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Find Dynamite In Bonus Seekers' Camp

Washington, June 11 (AP)—Police today destroyed a small quantity of dynamite discovered by bonus seeking war veterans in one of their encampments.

Officers of the police crime prevention squad declined to comment on the seizure, or to say whether they linked it with communist activities among the veterans.

Meanwhile, the bonus army of occupation reached formidable numbers, and still they trudged or rode into the capital. Registration at the veterans' encampment reached 12,033.

The dusty, dirt roads out through brambles and bushes into the Anacostia flats receiving camp was worn to ruts and holes as new members entered to be distributed in other more permanent camps.

As vigorously as their leaders besieged Congress for bonus payments, the men besieged their leaders for blankets or some protection from the unusually chilly nights.

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MORE SCHOOLS OF STATE ARE MERGED

Equalization Board Turns to This Plan As Measure of Economy

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

Raleigh, June 11.—Eighty-nine additional schools have been consolidated for next year (1932-33) by the State Board of Equalization, in order to reduce operating expenses and make more funds available for additional teachers, it was announced today by LeRoy Martin, secretary of the board. Of these 89 schools, 81 are elementary schools and eight are high schools. Last year more than 200 schools were consolidated by the board, when it put the new school law into operation. This law authorized the board to consolidate schools in any county when by so doing it can reduce operating costs without decreasing the educational opportunity of the children affected. The board this year did not deem it wise to make extensive consolidations

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Congress Presses For Adjournment

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Systematically Congress today pushed its stride for adjournment, cutting fast into the pile of legislation which must be made law this morning.

After an overwhelming majority of the Senate yesterday approved the \$300,000,000 Democratic relief bill and sent it over to a none too friendly House, the great stack of appropriation bills was tackled. The one providing for the Congress-regulated expenditures of the District of Columbia was first up today. Committees hurriedly turned out more of them. The House approached the passing

EX CONVICT SAYS HE WAS NOT WITH GIRL FATAL NIGHT

Waitress in Morrow Home Makes Statement Just Before Drinking Deadly Poison

POLICE CHECKING ALIBI HE SET UP

Claimed To Have Spent Night at Negro Residence In Connecticut With His Wife; Goes to Jersey City Voluntarily After Waiving Extradition

Alpine, N. J., June 11.—(AP)—Ernest Brinkert, ex-convict, arrested in the Lindbergh case, told his story to State police today, and immediately hereafter officers drove away at breakneck speed for an unannounced destination.

Arrested in New Rochelle, N. Y., last night after the suicide of Violet Sharpe, waitress in the Englewood, N. J., home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered Lindbergh baby Brinkert came here voluntarily early today, waiving extradition.

He flatly denied an antemortem statement by Miss Sharpe that she had spent the evening of March 1, the night the baby was stolen with him.

On the contrary, he insisted he and his wife spent most of that night and the night following at a "very nice home," owned by a Negro in Bridgeport, Conn.

Soon after this alibi was made public, Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police, who has charge of the Brinkert examination, left the State police station in an automobile with a trooper and an unidentified man in civilian clothes.

It was determined that this man was not the prisoner and it was learned that Brinkert would be held at Alpine at least until his alibi is checked. Presumably, he gave police the names of the Bridgeport Negro, but this information was not made public.

CRAVEN DEMOCRATS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

New Bern, June 11 (AP)—The Craven county Democratic convention today unanimously endorsed Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination for president.

SENATE TO ARGUE FARM RELIEF BILL

Philippine Legislation Is Also Due Before Final Adjustment

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—The Senate today agreed to consider farm relief and Philippine legislation this session as Republican leaders pointed for an adjournment of Congress at the end of next week.

Senators from the farm states finally, after many unsuccessful attempts obtained an agreement to consider the McNary farm relief bill as soon as the Senate has disposed of the pending District of Columbia appropriations measure.

Agreement then was reached to consider the Philippine independence bill for three and a half hours Monday night. Leaders predicted, however, that a vote would not be obtained within that limited period.

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