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Committee For Two Billion Dollar Relief Plan

SENATE **DEMOCRAT** BILL SUBSTITUTED FOR GARNER PLAN

Provides Half Billion Dollars For Public Works Bond Issue, Opposed By Hoover

HOME LOAN BANKS **GET ENDORSEMENT**

Administration Provision Approved by Banking Group; Would have Minimu mof \$125,000,000 to be Loaned Out for the Building of Homes

Washington, June 14 (AP)-The two Whon dollar relief program offered by senate Democrats was substituted to today for the Garner 2,300,000,000 plan by the Senate Banking Committee. The committee aggreed to report the

Carner bill with the provisions of the

Senate bill substituted, so that both mesures scan go to conference. The action was the first step toward breaking the deadlock between House

and Senate on rollef legislation.
Garner Bill Provision The Garner bill carries \$1,200,000,000 for public construction, authorizes the Reconstruction Compression to unlica dellars for construction loans and create an emergency fund of \$100,-000,000 to be administered by the

The Wagner bill, which was substituted, provides for a \$500,-000,000 public works bond issue, to which President Hoover is opposed. and authorizzes an increase of \$1,-500,000,000 in the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Corporation for loans for self-liquidating construction of a public nature.

Home Loan Bank Approved The Senate Banking Committee to day approved the administration-sponsered House bill for the creation of

a system of home loan discount banks The committee approved the Watson-Luce bill in the form in which it is now before the House, providing for the creation of a system of eight to tweive home loan banks to loosen

A substitute offered by Senator Cou zezns. Republican. Michigan, to set up a home loan division of the Recons'ruction Corporation with a capital of \$40,000,000 was defeated on a tie vote. 8 to 8.

The home loan system would be capitalized with a minimum of \$125,000, 000 from the government, together withthe sale of securities and sub scr.ption of stock by building and lean associations

MINE BLAST FATAL TO TEN MINERS

Splashdam, Va., June 14.—(AP) Search for four miners still missing after an explosion in the mine of the Splashdam Smokeless Coal Corporation continued today. Six hodies have been recovered and rescuers have abandoned hope of finding the other four alive. Investigation of the cause of the accident was postponed after re-covery of the bodies.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer

10 days or a fortnight the average

American will begin to realize that

his pocket money has ceased to last him nearly so long as it does now. Perhaps it will be quite awhile after

that before it occurs to him to place responsibility for the increased Grain

This is because the tax schedule was

cunningly devised to tap the average

individual only triflingly per trans-action—just a cent or two here and

there; a sum too small in each in-stance, for him to consider worthy

Very rich folk, to be sure, will

know at once that they are hard hit.

upon the new taxes.

Washington, June 14.--In another,

Effects Of New Tax Bill

Will Be Felt Before Long

With Mr. Average Citizen

Curtain Goes Up on Republican Convention



Confers With Friends In Ra. leigh, But No Announcement Is Made

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, runner-up to J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of Elizabeth City, in the gubernatorial race in the Democratic pri-mary of June 4J, was in Raleigh tolay conferring with friends and sup-porters, but continuing to maintain silence as to whether he would de-

mand a second primary.

J. L. Dianey, Fountain's State manager, said no decision had been reached, and added that he doubted if a statement would be made before comorrow night. Demand must be filed by midnight tomorrow if Fountain decides to make a second race.

Gaston B. Means, Convicted, Faces 10-Year Sentence

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Gaston B. Means, the notorious detective stood convicted today of larceny in an amazing swindle based on the tragic kidnaping of the Lindbegh baby. He faces a possible ten year

sentence.

It took a jury in District of Columbia Supreme Court only two hours last night to reach a verdict of guilty

Their contributions to the treasury de-

artment are in sufficiently substan-

ial amounts to justiy lamentation and

protests and demands for refunds. In

inancial matters the rich are far

nore sensitive than the poor, anyway. It is the man of modest means, or

ess, who is free with his cash; not

Politicians, however, can afford to

disregard the howls of multimillion-

aires, since there are not many multi-

To disregard the feelings of the cit-

sen is really serious, the avergae cit-

isen being a potent influence on elec-tion day—and it was anything but

forgotten on Capitol Hill, during the

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he multimillionaire.

Bonus Vote Deferred As Speaker Collapses; Dies

Representative Eslick, Democrat, Tennessee, Falls To Floor While Advocating Full Payment, and Dies Few Minutes Later in The Speaker's Lobby

Washington, June 14.-(AP)- A his life. final vote on th ecash honus issue

was delayed today until tomorrow ried immediately to the consider the ried immediately to the speaker's lobwhen the House adjourned out of respect to Representative Eslick, Demorat. Tennessee, who died soon as coleffort to stimuate his heart, and tried crat. Tennessee, who died soon as col-lapsing on the floor in the midst of a speech advocating full payment.

Representative Eslick died shortly House gallery when her husband colafter he had collopsed on the House lapsed, fainted but was quickly re-floor while advocating payment of vived and joined her husband. She was sitting at a table two feet away Several physicians, including Repre- from a couch on which he lay when sentive Swick, of Pennsylvania, and doctors shook their heads and gave Dr. George Calver, House physician, up the effort to revive him. The House

ATTORNEY IS HELD IN MOTHER'S DEATH

Bandit Killed Her on Mountain

Birmingham, Ala., June 14.-(AP)-John R. Boyle, 37, prominent Birrested for questioning today regarding the death of his 66-year-old moth- into hundreds of millions. er, Mrs. Jesse A. Boyle, who, he says, was stabbed by a bandit on Shades

Mountain yesterday.

He told police he and she were attacked by a middle-aged white man as they picked flowers on hte moun-tain. He is in a hospital here with tain. He is in a hospital here with half a dozen knife wounds, but his Financial Decree condition is not sericus.

Police went to the mountain and found Mrs. Boyle's body in a thicket. about 50 feet down the mountainside from the automobile. A pool of blood atop a cliff about 15 feet from the atop a cliff about 10 feet from and the jugular vein severed.

GARNER IMPROVED. **BUT STILL IN BED**

Washington, June 14.—(AP)— Speaker Garner, free from fever for the first time since Saturday, stayed in bed today to recuperate more rapidly from his attack of

tried for nearly 15 minutes to save adjourned immediately out of respect. CHILE'S JUNTA IS

Birmingham Lawyer Says American Investors Find New Hope for Securities In New Turn

Sanitago, Chile, June 14.-(AP)-Chile's revolutionary junta was commingham, attorney, wa sordered ar- piete again today and new hope was extended to foreign investors, including Americans, whose interests run

Rolando Herrino, minister of the interior, was chosen by the remaining fill the place of Carlos Davila, who

By von Hindenburg Makes New Rulings

Berlin, June 14.-(AP)-President von Hindenburg today signed a decree putting into effect of new financial measures, but he withheld until to morrow another decree already pre-pared lifting the ban which the Bruen ing government imposed upon the na-tional Socialist storm group.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in tem-

Break For Solution of Problems Expected; Budget Not Worrying

Washington. June 14. -- (AP)gressional leaders looked today for an early' break to solve the most difficult questionings.

The Senate spokesmen who yester-day clamored and bickered over the reported \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 gap between revenue and expenditure, showed themselves fundamentally undisturbed and inclined to believe that by the time the economy bill is completed and curtailed, appropriation bills are enacted the budget will be substantially balanced.

There was an expectation that the impasse between House and Senate on unemployment relief would be cleared up to some extent by the Sen-ate Banking Committee. It met to consider the Garner \$2,300,000,000 relief fund and public works bills, and there were hopes it would report this measure out with the Senate Democratic relief plans attached as a substitute. This would leave to eventual conference on the Garner bill, a step demanded by the House.

AKRON STILL HELD AT PARRIS ISLAND

Parris Island, S. C., June 14. (AP)—Because of dverse weather conditions reported along the coast, L'eutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl decidd today to keep the dirigible Akron tied up to the mooring mast here until tomor

The time of the take-off will depend entirely upon weather infor-mation, Commander Rosendahl

HOOVER SIGNS ON FIRST AMENDMENT

Washington, June 14 .-- (AP) --President Hoover today signed the first amendment to the new tax haw—one designed to collect \$46,000,000 to \$50,000,000 by applying the excise levies to deliveries made to persons other than dealers before May 1.

TAR HEEL FUGITIVE HELD IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, June 14.—(AP)—Fred Poyon, who admitted to police that he had escaped from prison at Ra-leigh, N. C., was held today in bail of \$1,500 for grand jury action on an attempted burgiarl ycharge,

Session Is Marked By Quiet Dignity; Lasts But 2 Hours

Pennsy In Favor Of Re-Submission

Chicago. June 14.—(AP)—Penn-sylvania delegates to the Republican convention voted 49 to 13 today for re-submission of the pro-hibition question to state conventions and immediate modification of the Volstead act.

At the same time, the delegation recommended that Congress pass a law to regulate the sale of liquor if the eighteenth should be repealed.

DICKINSON OMITS KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Re-Election of Hoover "Dependable Means" To Restore Normalcy, Convention Is Told

HE DECLARES HOOVER FOUGHT DEPRESSION

Was at Work Long Before Country Knew It; Castigates Democrats, Claiming They Had No Program: Defends High Tariff Written by Republicans

Chicago, June 14.-(AP)-In a keynote speech entirely silent on the thorny prohibition issue, Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, called today for the reelection of Herbert Hoover as a "dependable means" toward the restoration of "normal conditions." Eslick, a Democrat, died without Though burdened with a previous load restoration of "normal conditions."

His address at the opening of the Republican National Convention calldepression "brillfant."

The Democrats were severely rap-pid. The farm board was defended and the Republican party was called the "undeviating" friend of the farmer The Smoot-Hawley tariff was described as a bulwark against cheap

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Roosevelt Will Ignore Rumors of Nomination Plans

Albany, N. Y., June 14.-(AP)-Recurring reports the Governor Roosevelt would appear before the Democratic National Convention if nominated, or 'nat he would take direct charge of his fight for the presidential romination, if the opposition held, be ve brought this answer from the

"I'm no going to make any statement in answer to the dozens of unfounded rumors that will appear every few minutes during the next few

Keynoter Lambasts Demo. crats and Praises Repubicans From Lincoln Down to Hoover

WET AND DRY ISSUE **FLUNG INTO HOPPER**

Sent Up By Butler, But Not Read; Two Big Committees, on Platform And Credentials, Hold Meet ings; Two Sessions of Convention Tomorrow Planned

Chicago Stadium, Chicago, June 14. -(AP) While most of its leaders struggled behind the scenes witheir troubles over prohibition and the vice-presidency, the Republican convention met today and organized in a quiet and dignified session of less than wo hours.

It heard its keynoter, Senator L. J.
Dickinson of Iowa. lambast the Democrats and praise a long line of Republicans, from Lincoln to Hoover.

It cheered its heroes moderately and sat in pre-occupied silence as the temporary slate of convention officials was put through in rapid order. Its half filled galleries got hardly a thrill from the whole show.

The wet and dry issue was brought officially to the notice of the assem-

bled representatives of Republicanism, but hardly any one on the floor or in the gallery knew it. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler sent his famous repeal resolution to the desk for reference to the platform committee without asking that it be read. Silently it went into the hopper to be heard from

The two big convention committees on platform and credentials were called to meet today. James R. Gar-field, of Ohio, heads the first, Albert .W Jeffries, of Omaha, Neb., the lat-

They will try to report some time tomorrow. The convention itself plans two Wednesday sessions, one at 11 a.

IMIN HILLLO OLLLUI

State Chairman Floor Agent at G. O. P. Meet; Others Are Named

Chicago, June 14.—(AP)— North Carolina's delegation to the Republican convention, opening today, select ed State Chairman James S. Duncal, of Greensboro, as spokesman for the conventian session, which the Tar Heels predict will be both speedy and

Duncan's selection was made at the delegation's organization caucus last night and early today, at which the following committee appointments also were announced:
Credentials—Charles A. Jonas, Lin-

colnton, national committeeman.

Resolutions—C. C. Frazier, Greensboro, the party's gubernatorial can-didate.

Permanent rules and organization-W. G. Bramham, Durham, president of the Piedmont League, and I. B. Tucker, Whiteville.

Brummitt's Resolutions May Entice Fountain In

Attorney General's Stand In Granville Convention Sat. urday Seen as Blow at Gardner Administration: Would Cause Fight In State Meeting

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Motel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleign. June 14.—Amasement rather than consternation continues to prevail in political circles here at the bold shot filed after the war had ended by Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt. This shot may prove to be loaded with high political explosives and have far-reaching reverbers the statement of the control of the c berations, or it may turn out to be

aimed, to determine whether it really is loaded or merely a dud.

name, it is generally agreed that they nothing more than a dud. It will be were aimed at Gardner directly and

necessary to wait until the State Dem-ocratic convention meets Thursday, and into which Brummitt's shot was (Continued on Page Seven.)