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ROOSEVELT NEAR VICTORY

Beer Bill Promptly Finds Its Way Into Senate Legislative Grind

Bingham's Amendment To Three Ballots Home Loan Discount Bill Calls For 3.2 Percent Beer

Banking Measure Taken Up By Senate As Its Pending Business for Immediate Action

BOND ISSUE TAKEN FROM RELIEF BILL

Controversial Public Works Frovision Is Thus Cut To \$300,000,000; Decision Is Reached After Conference With Mills, Who Offers Treasury Plan

Washington, July 1 .- (AP)-The Senate today made the bill to create a system of home loan dis-count banks its pending business. Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticat, immediately intro-duced as an amendment a proposal to legalize 3.2 percent beer. The home loan bill has been urged President Hoover and has passed the House. It was taken up for action on motion of Senator Watson, the Republican leader, who sponsored it in the Senate.

SPECIAL BOND ISSUE IS

REMOVED FROM MEASURE Washington, July 1.—(AP) Congress sional conferees on the unemployment relief bill agreed today to an admin-istration proposal to eliminate from the measure the provision for a spe

Chairman Norbeck of the Senate onferees, in announcing the decision said it resulted in cutting the controversial public works program carried in the bill from \$500,000,060 to about \$300,000,000.

The decision was reached ofter a long conference with Secretary Mills. who urged that the Treasury be al-

MISTRIAL IS ASKED IN LINDBERGH CASE

Condemned Man In Sing Sing Tells Of Harlem Street Shootings

Fleminggton, N. J., July 1 (AP)-The State rested ist case today in the trial of John Hughes Curtis for hindering capture of the kidnep-mur-derers of the Lindbergh baby. The prosecution rested as soon as

court convened after the luncheon Most of the morning session was

occunied with the testimony of Police Inspector Harry Walsh, who told of obtaining from Curtis his confesfession that the allegegd contacts with the kidnapers was a hoax.

As soon as the State rested the deacquittal on the grounds that no ing champion, and ordered a new trial crime was charged in the indictment. of the case.

Man Behind Guns



Here is the "mystery man" of the Democratic National Convention. He is Louis McHenry Howe, personal secretary to Governor Roosevelt, and credited with being the "brains" of the fight for the Presidential nomination. Mr. How has been associated with Roosevelt for many years.

lowed to select its own method of fi- Institution's Opening Celebrated in Greensboro and Other Cities

> Greensboro July 1 (AP)-Approxmately \$3,500,000 tied up six months ego when the United Bank and Trust Company was forced to close, was released in four North Carolina communities as a new bank "The United Bank and Trust Company" was opened.

> Greensboro, Burlington, Reidiville and Sanford were the happy communities as the doors of the institutions swung open promptly at 9 a. m. in each place.

> Here, where principal offices are maintained several hundred persons packed the spacious lobby of the bank to hear a series of short talks formally opening the institution.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN SUIT ON TUNNEY

New York, July 1.-(AP)-The appellate division of the Supreme Court today reversed a jury's verdict that fense moved for a directed verdict of J. Tunney, retired heavyweight box-

Hoover Arms Curtailment Will Not Cost Uncle Sam Any Money Nor Save Any

By CHABLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer Washington, July 1.—From the American angle, President Hoover's latest international offering this proposed 30 per cent cut in the world military establishments—afloat, ashore and in the atmosphere) has one undeniable merit. It cannot possibly cost Uncle Sam

any money.

To be sure, it cannot save him any, either; even if the great military powers should accept it. It sounds as lif it would effect huge economies to hear Secretary of State Stimson explain it. and, as a matter of fact, some of the Enropean countries actually could retheir expenses by adopting it; abt the United States, however. The plan is only theoretically

teresting. anyway. Considering that 26 nations have indorsed it, through their representatives at Geneva, one might get the impression that all civilized peoples are about to give it their warm approval—which would be a perfectly by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com reasonable conclusion if most of the 26 were not so small as to be of scarcely any importance whatever, reckoning in term of troops, armorclads and bomb-dropping aviators.

Germany, in deed, heartly favors the Hoover program. Maturally. The Germans wantitheir wartime enemies, armies trimmed down to the proportions that the Treaty of Versailles

trimmed theirs to. Their World war allies feel simi-

Chicago Stadium, July 1.-(AP)-194 1-4 190 1-4 90 1-4 101 1-4 50 1-2 52 1-2 52 50 1-2 42 1-2 40 1-4 23 1-2 23 1-2 8 1-2

BONUS SEEKERS ON SATURDAY CALLED

Will Assemble at Capitol Demanding Relief Before Congress Is Finally Ended

MEN INSTRUCTED TO **CONTINUE ORDERLY**

Waters Estimates 20,000 Will Be On Hand, Though Senate Will Be In Recess; Similar Order Last Week Brought Only About 500 Veterans

Washington, July 1.-(AP)-A denonstration at the Capitol tomorrow against adjournment of Congress be fore some veterans relief is granted, was ordered today by Walter W. Waters, commander-in-chief of the

Waters instructed the veterans to move by twos and threes to the capitol plaza at 9 a. m. He estimated 20, 000 would be there.

All were told to be orderly and not to march in military formation.

A similar order last week brou out only about 500. The night the Senate defeated the bonus payment measure, several thousand gathered on

Waters also orderd a parade on Pénnsylvania avenue July 4.

SENATE ADJOURNS UNTIL

TUESDAY OVER THE FOURTH Washington, July 1.—(AP)— The Senate today agreed to recess until Tuesday for a Fourth of July holiday when it quits work this afternoon.

NEW YORK MAN TO HEAD BLIND GROUP New York July 1.-(AP)-Charles A. Hamilton superintendent of the New York State School for the Blind, at Batavia, today was elected presi-

dent of the American Association of

Instructors for the Blind.

M'LENDON MAKES STINGING REPLY

Answers In Sharp Language Charges By Fountain And His Supporters

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Botel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, July 1.—On the eve of the

second primary tomorrow that will reveal the choice of the Democrats of the State for their nominee for governor Major L. P. McLendon, State manager for J. C. B. Ehringhaus, manager for J. C. B. Enringhaus, turned loose a stinging reply to the charges which the supporter sof Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain have been making against Ehringhaus. The statement which J. L. DeLaney

terday in which he charged that the 1931 General Assembly was dominated by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com-pany and that the 1981 revenue act was dictated by it "is typical of the ignorance and memagoguery which issues from the Fountain headquarissues from the Fountain headquarters and utbred by most of Fountain's campaign speakers," McLenton said this afternoon. "It is apparent that neither Mr. Fountain, his manager, Mr. DeLaney; Dr. J. T. Joyner, nor any others closely associated with the Fountain campaign have any clear exceeding the real problem which conception of the real problem which

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Awaiting Her Boy's Nomination



Calmly confident that her son will be chosen as candidate for the highest honor the nation can bestow. Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, is shown knitting in her home at Hyde Park, N. Y., as she listens to the progress of the Democratic convention over the radio. With Mrs. Roosevelt is the Governor's youngest son. John A. Roosevelt.

Eight U.S. Departments Begin New Fiscal Year Without Money To Run

Hoover Signs Big Supply Measures

Washington, July 1:(AP)-President Hoover today signed without comment the \$982,000,000 independent offices appropriations bill, under which the expenses of his own office and the White House must be drastically reduced.

CONFESSES PART IN BABY KILLING

Motion Is Made By Defense As Soon As Prosecution Ends Testimony

New York, July 1.-(AP)-Police Commissioner Edward T. Mulroony announced today that Frank Girdinos, scheduled to die tonight in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, has confessed he was in the automobile from which the shots were fired in the Harlem "baby" killing a year ago, and that Vincent Coll, slain gang leader, did the shooting.

Commissioner Mulroony said that at 1 a. m. today he had talked on the telephone with Warden Lawes, who had just left the Sing Sing death house after a talk with Giordino and Dominic Odierno, both of whom were granted a 24-hour reprieve shortly after the time for their scheduled electrocution last night. Warden Lawes had delayed the scheduled execution after a statement made by the con demned men, and later granted the reprieve on recommendation of Governor Roosevelt's counsel.

WHEAT AND COTTON BILL SENT HOOVER

Washington, July 1-(AP)-Final House action today sent to President Hoover legislation releasing 45,000-000 bushels of what and 500,000 bales of cotton from farm board stores to the Red Cross for relief distribution.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler in northeast portions tonight; Sat-urday generally fair and some

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Legally Penniless Because Appropriations Bills Are Caught In Jam In

ALL ARE CONFIDENT. NO ONE IS WORRIED

Budget Director Says Every. body Will Be Satisfied If Bills Pass By Next Payday; Nearly \$3,000,000,000 De- day. ficit Past Year To Be Taken Care Of

Washington, July 1.(AP)-Nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the hole, the Federal government today began a new financial year with eight big departments legally penniless because of a jam in Congress.

Four anausl appropriations bill that should have been law last midnight were caught along with relief in leg-islative machinery that promised to prevent adjournment of Congress un-til well into next week.

Figures available showed Uncle Sam with a \$2,852,008 deficit, the biggest in peace times. Forecasts were tha the final total would be nearer \$3.

The eight departments legally out of funds were: State, Justice, Com-merce. Labor, Treasury, Post Office Agriculture and War.

J. C. Roop, director of the budget was not gravely concerned about the temporary lack of funds, saying that if the appropriations bills were law by next payday everybody would be satisfied.

Officials drew cheer as to 1938 pos-sibilities from numerous things, in-cluding the \$1,118,500,000 new tax law, the \$150,000,000 economy bill and reductions of several hundreds of mil lions in appropriations. They anti-cipated a "balanced budget" on June 30. 1933. .

SECOND DEFICIENCY **BILL GETS APPROVAL**

Washington, July 1.—(AP)— Congressional action on the sec-ond deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$22,000.000 was completed today when the Senate agreed

ed today when the Senate agreed to the final conference report.

Congressional action then was completed on the eighth of the eleven supply bills—the \$112,000,-600 measure making appropriations for the State, Justice, Commesce and Laber departments. The measure new goes to the White House.

GOVERNOR NOW 86 VOTES SHORT OF NOMINATION

Steady But Small Gains Shown on Each Ballot; After All-Night Session, Balloting Resumes 8:30 Tonight

ROCSEVELT IS CONFIDENT

Executive Mansion, Albany, N. Y. July 1 (AP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, after gaining slightly more than 16 votes in three ballots. was cot fident he would win the presidential nomination as the Democratic National Convention adjourned its all-night session today.



HICAGO STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—After a tumultuous nightlong session, the Democratic National Convention fell into the tightening grip of a deadlock at dawn today, took three fruitless ballots for a presidential nominee, and then adjourned until tonight to think it over.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, far ahead of his nearest rival, mustered a slowly rising majority on each succeeding ballot, but was unable to make the real progress which his managers had predicted toward the two-thir ds needed to nominate.

On the third ballot the official count showed 652 or Roosevelt; 190 or Alfred E. Smith; 101 for Speaker John N. Garner; 52 for Governor George White, of Ohio; 40 for Melvin Traylor; 27 for James A. Reed, 24 for Harry Flood Byrd; 23 for Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and eight for

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Ehringhaus' Visit In Rocky Mount Shows His Popu- Break By larity There

Daily Diapatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BANKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 1.—Not only has the candidacy of J. C. B. Ehringhaus been gaining in every part of the State, but right in the heart of Lightenant Cou right in the heart of Lieutenant Gov ernor R. T. Fountain's own territory and in his home town of Rocky Mount accorning to reports received here to-

The sentiment in Rocky Mount for

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SAYS MISSOURI TO GO TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, July 1.—(AP)— A rediction that Franklin D. Rooseveit will be the Democratic nominee for president and receive Missouri's entire 36 votes came today from Senator Hawes, Democrat.

Missouri gave its 36 on the first ballot to James A. Reed, a favor-ite son. The second showed 18 for Roosevelt and 18 for Reed, while on the third Roosevelt received 20 1-2 and Reed 15 1-2.

Tar Heels For Byrd

Chicago, July 1.-(AP)- The first break in North Carolina's Roosevelt line at the Democratic National Convention came on the third ballot at 8:45 a. m. today, when two delegates, represe virtually one vote, bolted in favor of former Governor Byrd of Vir-

The bolters were W. Lunsford Long, of Halifax county, and James G. Hanes, of Winston-Salem. Both said they would vote for Baker on the next ballot.

Meanwhile, Tar Heel leaders were striving frantically to bring them back into line, and thus prevent more faltering in the Ro velt-instructed delegation. The tote for North Carolina on the third ballot was 25.04 for

Roosevelt, and .95 for Byrd.

Wet Plank At Chicago Is Boost For Reynolds

Makes His Nomination Tomorrow Even More Certain, Manager Says; Morrison Forces Believe Senator Still Has Chance To Win By Hair's Breadth

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Heytel.
RY J. C BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, July 1.—What will be the effect of the adoption of the dripping wet plank by the National Democratic Convention on the senatorial primary in this State? Will it mean the nomi

or of Robert R. Reynolds? The Reynolds forces are confident that the adoption of this wet plank by the national convention will mean and towns, is generally conceded here the overwhelming nomination of Rey today. His managers and workers are is, with a majority of from 50,000

nation of Sepator Cameron Morrison

to 60,000 votes. Morrison still has a chance to win the nomination by a small majority, since they believe that the adoption of this wet plank has now made prohibition the main issue and that these who favor prohibition and who want to

keep North Carolina dry will rally to Morrison and work for him as they have done heretofore. That the adoption of the wet plank

in the Democratic platform, pledging the party to seek repeal of the eight-eenth amendment and to devision of the Volstead law to premit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, has helped Reynolds and his cause, especially in the larger cities elated and are sure than ever that he will win the nomination over Morrison by a tremendous majority. They maintain that Reynolds' platform and his position on prohibition has now been vindicated and approved by the National Democratic Convention as

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