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## Two Men Arrested While Trying To Force Victims To Withdraw Bank Funds

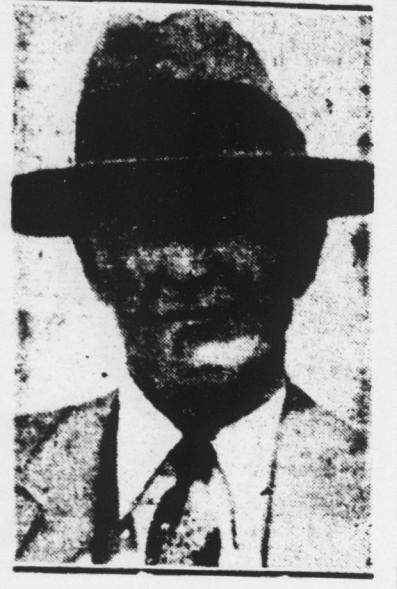
Entering Richmond Bank With Kidnaped Men When Officers Planted Them Nab Them

Highway Robbery Is Charge Booked

Victim Said He Was Lured From His Home on Excuse of Straightening Out His Income Tax and Then Was Kidnaped; Men Wanted in West Virginia

Two men, the names of Jack Liggett and William W. Va., and another man, 21 Wholesome W. Va., were nabbed today as they were about to enter the Richmond bank to withdraw funds from the bank accounts of George W. Richards and R. K. ...

## Hoover Campaigner



Senator Felix Hebert (above) of Rhode Island has been named chairman of the Hoover campaign committee for the East. He will make his headquarters in New York. Serving his first term in the Senate, Hebert has been a staunch supporter of the President.

## Opens Dry Campaign



Selecting Chicago for his headquarters, because of its proximity to Evanston, Ill., home of the W. C. T. U., William D. Upshaw of Atlanta, former congressman and now presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, launches his campaign. He advocates spending unlimited funds and the use of the army and navy to keep the nation dry.

## WAR PREPARATIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA ARE BEING PUSHED

Neutral Governments Work Feverishly To Restrain Paraguay and Bolivia From Clash

OVERTURES SO FAR ARE ALL REJECTED

Paraguay-Disclaims Responsibility for Reprisals, and Bolivia Is Indifferent to Peace Moves, Declaring Her Right to Banks of Paraguay River

(By the Associated Press.) Preparations for war continued in the jungles of the disputed Chaco territory between Paraguay and Bolivia today, while neutral governments worked behind the scenes for a basis of arbitration. All recent overtures to this end have been rejected. Paraguay has said she will not be responsible for reprisals against Bolivian "aggression."

## Warrants Charge Bonus Men With The Larceny Of Tents From National Guard Units

"Where Do We Go from Here?"



It wasn't much but a piece of bread and an apple—but at served as a meal for Elmer Paul, evicted member of the Bonus Army, his 12-year-old daughter Martha and son Billy aged two. Paul, who was a sergeant in the A. E. F. with two years overseas service, and his family had no where to go when evicted from their shack by troops following the riot in Washington.

## SECOND MAN DIES FROM INJURIES IN LAST WEEK'S RIOT

Military Funeral In Arlington Cemetery Accorded Man Shot Dead Last Thursday

CORONER'S JURY IS BEGINNING INQUIRY

Groups of Washington Veterans Escort Body to Grave: Value of Tents Allegedly Stolen Is Placed at \$1,200, But Is More Than That, Officers Say

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Warrants charging larceny of National Guard tents were served today on William Waite, commander of the camp of the bonus expeditionary force here. A John Doe warrant was served on the camp commander. Another warrant specifying that property was stolen was served on Isadore Kener, and he was taken before United States Commissioner Ray Patton Smith. The officers also have warrants naming Frank Muggie and Buck Reynolds. The warrants place the value of the tents at \$1,200, but the officers said in connection with the charge they were told the shelters were worth \$3,300. One case of typhoid was reported today at the bonus expeditionary force camp here. The victim is Harry Lowery, 45, of Tampa, Fla.

## BORAH'S OLD TIME PRESTIGE ON WANE

Failure of His Debt Proposal To Incite "Backfire" Is Evidence

INTEREST IS SLIGHT

Anti-Cancellationists Have Little Fear That Even He Can Sell His Idea To Country; It Is Very Unpopular

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Aug. 2.—Evidences are beginning to multiply that Senator William E. Borah is no longer taken as seriously as he used to be. His recent proposal of another world conference, to consider post-war problems in general and war debt revision or cancellation in particular has not produced the powerful reaction that it certainly would have produced, coming from him, a few years ago. It is not so much that the chorus of approval of the senator's plan is somewhat lacking in enthusiasm, though that is true, too; the significant thing is that the chorus of opposition to it is not as vehement as might have been expected. It amounts, indeed, to nothing heartier than a somewhat indifferent "Pooh, pooh!"

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## STATE CHAIRMAN IS TO BE CHOSEN IN PRESENT WEEK

Ehringhaus and Reynolds To Meet In Raleigh And Come to Agreement On Their Man

MONEY A BIG ITEM TO BE CONSIDERED

Morrison Only Man In Party With Real Long Green, and the Party Can Hardly Call on Him After Squatting on Him As It Did A Month Ago

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In Its Water Hotel, BY J. C. BARKERVILL Raleigh, Aug. 2.—North Carolina Democracy's chairman will probably be chosen this week when J. C. B. Ehringhaus, candidate for governor, and Robert R. Reynolds for the United States Senate, meet and attempt to agree on a State leader. While the State executive committee does the choosing in such services, it is not written that this functionary ever has been chosen without sanction of the candidate for governor.

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## ROOSEVELT TALKS RAILROAD PROBLEM

Holds Conferences With View To Outlining Policy In Speech Soon

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Believing that the financial troubles of the railroads are one of the country's major problems, Governor Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, is studying "railroading" in preparation for a campaign speech on the subject, supposedly the Columbus, Ohio, address. Ahead of the governor lie a series of conferences on the railroad problem, first with rail executives and then with the heads of the great rail unions.

## FRIENDS MEETING FORMALLY STARTS

Friends of North Carolina opening the 25th yearly meeting here today will continue through Sunday.

## Utility Hearings Start Not Later Than September 1

The State Public Utility Commission will begin its series of hearings on proposals to regulate utility rates in North Carolina, Sept. 1, said chief clerk, today. The commission is arranging for hearings on the more than 100 electric and telephone companies in the State which the commission, in its statement said must effect rate changes as may be legitimate under the present economic situation.

## Old Regime In Germany To Hold On

Von Papen Government to Defy Reichstag if Necessary, to Retain Control

Brussels, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The German government today held a situation today resembling the days of Bismarck, with General Franz von Papen, head of the present cabinet, the power being in the hands of the Reichstag, which is the affable but decisive General von Schleicher, in the role of chancellor. General von Papen, head of the present cabinet, the power being in the hands of the Reichstag, which is the affable but decisive General von Schleicher, in the role of chancellor. General von Papen, head of the present cabinet, the power being in the hands of the Reichstag, which is the affable but decisive General von Schleicher, in the role of chancellor.

## Seeking Plan To Put Men To Work On The Railroads

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today began a series of conferences with railway executives and officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission in an effort to find a way to put a large number of men to work on the railroads. No conclusions were reached at a three hour conference this morning. Another will be held tomorrow.

## Drive On Dare Blockaders Nets Many Who Surrender

Manteo, Aug. 2.—(AP)—With the threat of many warrants hanging over their heads today, confused Dare county rum runners either fled to the swamps or surrendered to the police as a huge drive against the blockaders got under way. Prohibition officers captured a rum boat, invaded filling stations, arrested "big boys" and "little fry," and went into Tyrrell county, where they arrested the captain and engineer of the Fort Landing-East Lake ferry boat. While they worked they received a few liquor law violators who thought it best to surrender. Roland Sawyer, one of these, voluntarily made a trip to Williamston and surrendered on charges of selling, manufacturing and possession of liquor. Agents carried their raids into Washington county, and spread it through this general section, but the big blow was expected with the service of many warrants prepared as the result of weeks of investigation by officials.

## NEPHEW OF SMITH KILLS W. E. WEBEL

Deputy Sheriff Vincent J. Glynn Kills Man As He Flees Contempt of Court Warrant

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Vincent J. Glynn, nephew of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, shot and killed Walter Edward Webel, Jr., today after, he said, Webel struck him and fled in an effort to escape service on a contempt of court warrant. Webel and Inez Murray, both residents of Brooklyn, were married when minor and the girl's parents succeeded in having the marriage annulled. A child was born and Webel was ordered by the court to pay \$10 a week for its support. Having fallen far in arrears, a warrant was issued on a charge of contempt and Glynn was given the warrant to serve.

## LENOIR FACTORIES TO BAN OUTSIDERS

Lenoir, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Thirteen officers of 21 furniture factories and textile plants of Lenoir and the surrounding communities decided in a meeting here to cooperate in a movement to "weed out" employees from other cities who are "robbing" local people of employment. F. H. Coffey, president of the Chamber of Commerce, one of the leading furniture manufacturers, called the conference between the manufacturers and a committee representing several hundred unemployed furniture and textile workers.

## BEER BILL PASSES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—The House today passed a resolution to permit the manufacture of beer in Pennsylvania when and if authorized by Federal Law. The vote was 84 to 68.

## Group Is Hunting a Drunkard Saved With Prohibition

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Four college students working the suspects of the Prohibition research Committee of New York arrived in the North Carolina capital today "looking for one drunkard who has been saved by prohibition." "We have not found that man yet, and we have travelled more than 9,000 miles in the last ten weeks from coast to coast," said Paul Morris, a University of Wisconsin student, and director of the group.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

## Deficit Of \$263,290,620 First Month Of New Year

Shortage More Than First Month Last Year, Despite New Government Tax Program; Receipts Less And Expenditures More Than In July, 1931

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The government ended the first month of the present (1933) fiscal year with a deficit of \$263,290,620, which was \$62,000,000 greater than for July a year ago. Though the deficit for the first month was larger, there was a bright spot in the situation, because \$100,000,000 of it was due to money paid to the adjusted service certificate fund from which World War veterans draw their bonus. During the month, the government collected from all sources \$87,764,206 and spent \$351,054,827. The receipts were approximately \$32,000,000 less than collected in the first month of last year, and the expenditures \$30,000,000 greater than those of July, 1931.

## LANGASTER TRIAL BEGINS AT MIAMI

Australian Aviatrix Involved in Slaying of Man In Her Home

Miami, Fla., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Captain W. N. Lancaster, formerly of the British air corps, went on trial in Dade county circuit court today charged with murdering Haden Clark, a young writer, in a love triangle involving Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, the Australian flier. Clark was mysteriously shot April 21 in the bedroom he and Lancaster occupied in her home here. James M. Carson, chief of the defense counsel, moved in vain for a continuance of the trial until September 15, as soon as court opened. He asserted Dr. P. L. Dodge, a specialist who was to be one of the chief witnesses is ill in Boston and unable to attend the trial. Judge H. E. Atkinson denied the motion after the roll of 100 prospective jurors was called.

## Sherman Law Being Tested In Federal Anti-Trust Suit

Asheville, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Witnesses in the government's anti-trust suit against Appalachian Coals, Inc. and 136 coal operators, today testified before a three-judge Federal court here that they bought coal from particular mines instead of from mining areas. The suit involved a test of how far the Sherman law goes in controlling formation of cooperative groups and the government is seeking to dissolve Appalachian Coals, intending it is in a combination in restraint of trade. The defense, however, contends contracts between members and Appalachian Coals are only contracts involving an agreement for the regulation of production or price.

## STATE BONDS HAVE STAGED COMEBACK

Gardner Determined To Leave Office With Credit Unimpaired

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In Its Water Hotel, BY J. C. BARKERVILL Raleigh, Aug. 2.—North Carolina bonds have staged quite a comeback and small investors are taking them in lots not hitherto known. Governor Gardner says, in commenting upon the good showing that State paper is making these days. A Raleigh bank is carrying a series of advertisements asking for bonds of all sorts and maturing at all times. The North Carolina bond, Governor Gardner has said publicly, must bear par. He has observed the great number of small investors who are putting their savings into their commonwealth's agreement to pay. The local bank began specializing in North Carolina some weeks ago. At that time they could get six percent without trouble, but they can't. There is great demand or them at 5.50; that figure probably will drop. If there is anywhere in the country a conspiracy against the North Carolina bond, that cabal is not detected by the local bank, which deals in money with all parts of the country. At the approach of virtually all maturities of State paper there is a

## BERT OWENS GIVEN LONG PRISON TERM

Greensboro, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Bert Owens, who pleaded guilty to the hold-up of a store here July 9, was sentenced to State Prison for from 10 to 15 years in superior court here today. The sentence is to run concurrently with the one given him for an assault on W. E. French, Norris Horner, 18, who participated in the hold-up with Owens, was sent to prison for from seven to ten years.

## Six Drowned When Home Carried Away By Flooded Creek

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Six persons drowned today when their home was swept away by a flooded creek in Jessamine county, ten miles from Lexington. The victims were trapped when high waters from Hickman creek carried their house away. The heaviest rain ever recorded in this section fell early in the day, being gauged here at 7 1/2 inches and causing damage estimated at many thousands of dollars.

## Burlington's Poison Case Is Clearing

Mail Order Bride and Roomer Held In Man's Death of Two Months Ago

Burlington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Tangled circumstances surrounding the poison death of Duncan Stewart here May 22 began to straighten out today with a coroner's verdict that Stewart's mail order bride and a former roomer in their home "are probably guilty." Two months after it began the investigation, the coroner's jury ordered Mrs. Stewart and George McBea, the former roomer, held to Superior Court for grand jury action. Specifically the jury held that Stewart's death was "caused by poisoning, and that Mrs. Stewart and George McBea are probably guilty, and we recommend that they be held for further investigation." Police became suspicious of Stewart's death and held funeral services at the grave to begin their probe. Mrs. Stewart met her husband through a matrimonial agency.