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Ruth Judd Smiles

Winnie Ruth Judd

With only a few days before she

is scheduled to die on the gallows

at Florence, Ariz., for the trunk

murders of her two friends. Win-

nie Ruth Judd manages to smile

in this picture taken on the

grounds of the Arizona state pris-

on. Mrs. Judd sent the photo to

Massed Chinese Concentra-

tions Resisted Enemy

For Whole Month

Tokyo, April 11.-(AP)-A smash-

ng Japanese attack along a 200-mile

stretch of the Great Wall of China

was reported to have resulted finally

The Japanes war office announced

this last stronghold, about 50 miles

west of the Yellow Sea, was taken

over by its troops this morning.

The immediate objective of the new

o prevent Chinese rushing reinforce-

he Southern Jehol border.

nents to Lengkow.

kow today.

her attorney in Los Angeles.

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## HUGE SPENDING BILL IS MADE LAW BY STATE SENATE

## Roosevelt Might Crack Deadlock On Disarmament

ls Seriously Considering Agreement With Powers To Consult on Peace Pact Violation

MACDONALD'S PLAN TO BE CONSIDERED

Proposal Made at Geneva by British Premier To Come Up During Economic Conferences In Washington; Herriot Speeds His Trip to United States

Washington, April 11.-(AP)- The Roosevelt administration is seriously considering as a possible key to the European disarmament deadlock the proposal of Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, under which the United States and other signatories to the Paris peace pact would agree to consult together in event of a violation.

In the forthcoming international economic conversations here, in which the British prime minister and former Premier Edouard Herriot of France will take part, the idea advanced at Geneva as a part of Mac-Donald's · widely discussed disarmament plan will be an important sub-

If the United States should agree to this extension of its responsibility under the peace pact, and the French should feel such American action would sufficiently insufe their security against attack, officials believe French objections , which have acted to prevent agreement at Geneva, might dissolve sufficiently to permit some definite accomplishment.

Three of the nations invited to send representatives to Washington have definitely accepted. Others are expected to fall in line soon. Canada is

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## **Roosevelt** To Extend Rail Loans GREAT WALL CITY

#### Further Aid To Be Given as President Tackles Problems of the Carriers

Washington April 11 (AB) - Difficulties confronting the railroad in dustry are to get immediate consideration from the administration, with President Roosevelt having final say as to the method of extending aid.

So far as Federal support is concerned, that apparently has been assured for the period of stress through centinued loans.

But the President wants definit action by till roads themselves to bring baout economites and put their houses in order. Executives and labor have not agreed on just how this shall be done. Therefore, the aides of Mr. Roosevalt, who have been struggling with the problem for days, put it before him in a three-hour

White House conference last ngiht.

HABEAS CORPUS OF LUKE LEAS ORDERED **OUASHED BY JUDGE** 

Judge Cunningham At Clarksville Grants Appeal, However, and Fixes Bond at \$15,000

QUESTIONS RAISED ALREADY ACTED ON

Extradition Steps by Governors of North Carolina and Tennessee Regular And Leas Are Fugitives From Justice, Jurist's Decision Sets Forth

Clarksville, Tenn April 11 (AP)-Criminal Judge John T. Sunningham today issued an order quashing a writ of habeas corpus granted Colonel Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., on March 14 after their arrest on awarwart ordering their arrest for extradition to North Carolina to serve sentences for bank law violations.

The Leas were granted an appeal by Judge Cunningham, who also fixed their bond at \$15,000 each. An exception to his order quashing the writ and sustaining the demurrer of North Carolina, was entered by the Leas through their attorney, L. E.

Judge Cunningham's order said that the Leas' petition for a writ of habeas corpus raised questions of law and

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#### Philip S. Henry, Noted Tar Heel, Dies In London

London, April 11 (AP)-Philip S. Henry, resident of Asheville N. C., was born in Australia, died last night in his London apartment. He is surbibed by his widow and two daughters.

He was appointed in 1914 by the governor of North Carolina as a special commissioner to investigate municipal government and conditions of public utilities in England and rope. He later was appointed a com missioner to report on cotton conditions in Egypt, India and other countries. He was an unofficial observer at the League of Nations in 1924, and in 1929 was an honorary com IS TAKEN BY JAPS missioner to the Ibero-American Ex-

He was appointed a member of the League of Nations International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation in

#### Mrs. Judd Seeks Habeas Corpus To Avoid the Noose

in the capture of the city of Leng-Phoenix, Ariz., April 11.-(AP)-With but a day or so remaining be-Massed Chinese concentrations had fore Winnie Ruth Judd is removed stubbornly resisted assaults at this to the death cell, her attorneys today point for a month, the Japanese adplanned a direct appeal to the State nitted, while claiming the occupation Supreme Court for her release by of every other Great Wall pass along writ of habeas corpus.

Mrs. Judd, sentenced to die a dawn April 21 for the "trunk murder" of Agnes Anne Leroi, lost another legal move yesterday in a superior court decision denying her a new

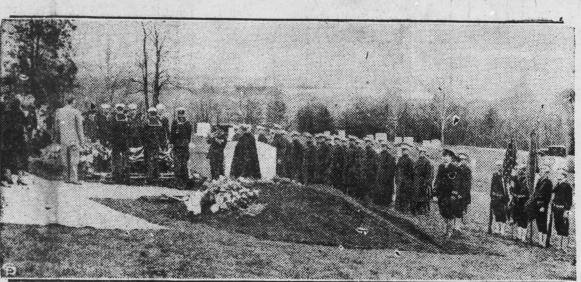
trive, launched yesterday there and into China propert from all other important passes along the wall was EXPLORER'S FATHER

Lausanne, Switzerland, April 11-(AP)-Jules Piccard, father of Dr. Auguste Piccrd, explorer of the stratosphere, died today at the age of 93.

## Says Men On Akron Did Duty

Lakehurst, N. J., April 11 (AP)-Whiley competing his story of the Akron disaster at the naval inquiry today said the officers and crew did their duty to the best of their ability before the ship hurtled through the lightning to her destruction in the

"If any errors were made," he said "they were beyond skill and experiNAVY BURIES VICTIMS OF AIRCRAFT DISASTERS



Lieut. Commander Harold E. MacLellan of the U.S. S. Akron David E. Cummins of the J-3 are lowing the Akron disaster. Com- New Jersey coast.

National cemetery at Arlington, Va. Commander MacLellan's and the late Lieut. Commander | body was recovered the day fol-

Funeral services for the late | pictured being held in Arlington | mander Cummins was drowned when the blimp J-3 crashed into the Atlantic while searching for survivors of the Akron, off the

## MORTGAGE BILL IS **ARGUED BY HOUSE**

Currency Inflation Proposal Tacked Onto Mortgage Bill on Reaching the House

TENNESSEE BASIN BILLS PRESENTED

Wagner 500 Million Dollar Relief Bill for Direct Aid to States Heard In Committee, As Is Also 30-Hour Work Week For Industry Measure

Washington, April 11 .- (AP)-Congress moved ahead today with the pressing farm relief legislation and received the bills to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations for operating the Muscle Shoals power plant and developing the Tennessee

The \$2,000,000,000 farm mortgage bill was taken up by the House with debate and amendment limited and a vote expected tomorrow.

In the Sonato where this measure has been combined with the farm price raising bill legislation was laid aside temporarily to begin the impeachment trial of Julge Harold Harold Louderback, of California

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#### POLICE DIRECTOR MULROONY RESIGNS

New York, April 11.-(AP)-Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney today handed his resignation to Mayor John P O'Brien to accept the appointment by Governor Herbert H. Lehman as chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Board.

#### SHAW DECLINES TO **GRANT INTERVIEW**

New York, April 11 (AP)-George Bernard Shaw, who recently characterized the American peoople as deaf and dumb, today placed himself in the same classification "for the moment."

"I may be regarded as deaf and dumb for the moment," he said in a PASSES IN EUROPE note declining to be interviewed as he arrived to make a speech at the Metropolitan Opera House tonight.



Beverly Hills, Cal., April 11-Beer brought on one of the most quiet week-ends we ver had-less\_ accidents and everything.

Pople just got full of beer and layed down and took a good nap. I was playing polo, went to sleep, woke up and found I had been beaten But it was all right. I did it for Roosevelt. There ain't nothing we can do too much for Roosevelt nowadays.

I tell you we never was living in a better time. We got a smart man doing our thinking for us. You see, what put this country on the bum was dumb people thinking for themselves.

Yours, WILL.

## **Expect Sales Tax Fight** Will Be Close In House

Division as Between General and Luxury Levies Is Narrow—Bowie To Fight for Former as Emergency General Sales Tax, Pre- ferring Luxury; Doughton

BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, April 11.—The principal battle in the House is expected to be between the luxury sales tax advocates and the general sales tax backers when the sales tax section of the revenue bill is reached, according to the prevailing opinion here today. It is also agreed that the fight is going to be very close and many would not he surprised if the House should de-cide to substitute a luxury sales tax

plan for the general sales tax of three per cent now in the revenue bill as drawn up by the finance committee. But most observers here are propriations voted in 1931 for the curconvinced, however, that regardless of what the House does, the Senate will pass the committee bill with the three per cent general sales tax provision and that if it does this, the House will eventually accept this tax. The House started work on the re-

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to State and Save Em-

ployers Big Sums

Daily Dispatch Burens, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, April 11.—The question of

when and if North Carolina is to fol-

low the policy of several other states

and set up a State-supervised com-

pensation fund will be left entirely up.

to the governor and his Council of

State if the General Assembly en-

pacts the pending compensation in-surance fund bill ,which has been

approved by the Senate Insurance

The original bill, introduced by

Senator Dunagan, of Rutherford, and

others, provided for the immediate

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Newport News, Va., April 11 (AP)

A Pittsburgh contingent composed

150 men was the first group of "re-

cruits" in the conservation corps due

FIRST RECRUITS IN

at Fort Monroe, Va., today.

Committee after extended hearings.

## Roosevelt Lauded STATE INSURANCE By London Papers

London, April 11 (AP)-London newspapers bestowed warm praise the vigor and directness in which on President Roosevelt today for he is hadling preliminaries for the Leridon world economic con-

The Times said: "He has shown courage decision and capacity for firm action."

The Post said: "Roosevelt deserves all credit for having boldly assumed the initiative."

## YPHOID INCREASE FEARED THIS YEAR

Epidemic Already Making Appearance In Various Parts of State

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

Raleigh, April 11.-With less funds than ever for fighting typhoid fever and other communicable diseases, the State is being faced with a material increase in typhoid fever especially at this time, according to Dr. James M. Parrott, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, Within the past few days word has been received of a small typhoid epidemic in Avery county, at Banner Elk, where six typhoid cases have developed with 30 persons sick, appgently with either typhoid or dysentery, caused by the bacilli. As a precautionary measure,

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#### TARIFF MODERATION DEFENDED BY HULL

Washington April 11 (AP) Secretary Hull today described as antiquated, obsolete and bewhiskered the theory hitait a moderation of tariffs would flood the country with the products of cheap foreign labor and drive down the American satudard of

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning; cooler in extreme west portion tonight and in west portion Wed-

# SALES TAX TONIGHT

Senate Follows House In Adopting Conferees' Report on Appropria. tions Measure

35 SENATORS VOTE FOR IT; 10 AGAINST

License Tax Section of Rev. enue Bill Quickly Approved, But Lines Are Rapidly Forming for Showdown on Section Containing General Sales Tax

Raleigh, April 11.—(AP)—Appropriation of \$83,159,218 by the State of North Carolina for the next binnium received final legislative approval 'oday, as the House neared debate on the controversial general sale stax article o fthe biennial revenue bill.

The Senate talked for two hours about the \$83,000,000 appropriation compromise and provision for a \$16,-000,000 annual allotment for an eight months school, but followed the House in adopting the conferees' report. Thirty-five senators voted for the report and ten against. Last week the

Though the final measure was \$4,-000,000 above the House bill, and \$1,-000,000 below the Senate allotments, it is nearly \$24,000000 less than the aprent biennium.

House approved the supply bill 51 to

The theme in almost every debate on debate on the appropriations bill laid the basis for the fight facing the House tonight or tomorrow on a

Without a serious fight the House approved section aftr section of the license tax article of the revenue bill, but the lines were rapidly forming

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## AS AN EMERGENCY Senate For General Tax Would Bring New Revenue **Upon Sales**

**Favors That Method** of Balancing Budget, Regardless of Action in House

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, April 11 Regardless of

what form of sales tax the House writes into the revenue bill, sentiment in the Senate is preponderantly in favor of a three percent general sales tax, according to most observers here, and when the revenue bill is finally passed by that body it is belived that it will contain a pro-NEW CORPS ARRIVE vision for a three percent general sales tax as contained in the bill submitted to the House by the House Finance Committee.

If the House approves the bill in

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## Luxury Tax Revenue In South Carolina Falling

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

Raligh April 11-Revenue from the uxury tax in South Carolina, imposed on ciganettes and tobacco products ammunition, playing lards mait, soft nrinks and theatre admissions. showed a derease of 13 per ent for the first three months of this year, according to reports just requived, Commissioner of evenue A. J. Maxwell pointed out today. The total sevenue from this luxury tax in South Carolina was \$2,320,000 for the calendar year of 1932.

Taking into consideratio nthe difference in population in North Carolina and South Carolina-the population of this state is 82 per cent greater than in South Carolina—a luxury sales tax of exactly the same amount on exactly the same commodities, would have y'elted only \$4,222,400 in North Carolina last year, Commisbasis of the reduced yield of 13 per lic.

cent for the first three months of this year it would not yield more than \$3,673,448 for 1933, he believes.

"These figures should indicate that any straight-out luxury tax, modelled after the South Carolina plan, would be entirely inadequate to raise the amount of additional revenue needed here in North Carolina unless a large number of commodities that cannot in any sense be classed as luxuries, should be included," Mr. Marwell said

"Even then there would be serious doubt as to the amount such a tax would yield, since the figures shown a decided decrease in collections from this type of tax, indicating that people more and more are refusing to

buy commodities that are taxed. Mr. Maxwell believes that the only form of sales tax that will yield anything like the amount of revenue required is a general sales tax that will have to b epaid on everyvthing, so

sioner Maxwell pointed out. On the that it cannot be evaded by the pib-

## Iransportation Control Set-Up Is Now Complete

portation regulation agency under the

before President Roosevelt. Under the set-up as outlined today state Commerce Commission would quasi-judicial functions, while it adferred to the new agency.

won'd precide over the transportation telephones and telegraphs. Civision with four separate units un-

complete program for a huge trans- waterways, aeronautics and communications

Under the first would be railroads, An assistant secretary of commerce Commerce Commission applying to

Washington, April 11.-(AP) - A, be as follows: Land transportation,

commerce department has peen com- motor transportation and pipe lines; pleted by Secretary Roper and laid under the second inland waterways, transferred from the War Department; the bureau of navigation and Lieutenant Commander Herbert C. in administration quarters, the Inter- parts of the functions of the Shipping Board; under the third aeronautics, remain a separate unit, retaining its with the Weather Bureau moved from the agriculture department; lunder ministrative activities would be trans ferred to the new agency. the fourth the Radio Commission and regulatory functions of the Interstate

Another possible division would emthim, each headed by a director. brace map and surveys, including the before he laft the witness stand, The proposed four divisions in the coast and geodetic surveys and percommerce department section would haps the observatories.

ence existing today."