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LINDBERGHS IN BRAZIL

Nation Quietly Watches Passing Of Prohibition Statute SUIH ATLANTIC

THE SALE LEGALLY OF HARD LIQUORS

But They Apparently Have Few Citizens Feeling the Worse for Their Celebration

CAROLINAS, YET DRY, HAVE NO HANG-OVER

Death of National Prohibition Means Little or Nothing to Them and Event Passes Virtually Unnoticed; No Public Celebrations or Outbreaks Seen

Washingotn, Dec. 6 (AP)-A na tion that had made Federal prohibition just a repealed constitutional amendment worked hard today to adust itself to the new order of things and surprisingly to some, the 20 states whose laws permitted the sale of hard liquor, after Utah late yesterday became the 36th to ratify re peal, had had comparativey few citizens feeling the worse today for Throughout the country the festivities seemed to lack the some had forecast.

In many cases the supply was scant, in several states regulatory seting had not been completed, so the liquor suppliers were few.

There were, too, many indication that a number of state officials ev. pected to follow the lead of Pregident Roosevelt, who, in proclaiming reneal of the nearly 14-year-old law stated his future aims in these words

rolitical evils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be

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Sign-Up On Tobacco Is **Under Way**

In 57 Growing Counties of State, Farmers Pledging Acreage Reductions

College Station, Raleigh, Dec. 6 .-Throughout North Carolina's 57 fluecured tobacco growing counties, farmers were signing up acreage and on service at State College.

Farm agents and numerous commitemen appointed to assist them started this week their campaign of ob-An intensive drive will be made the rest of this week and next week to ecure as many signatures as possible. Growers who signed the reduction the Sir Walter Hotel. A program of

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Further Changes In Revenue Laws Are Now Offered

Dooms Dry Era



Milton H. Welling One whack of his gavel and pre-hibition is no more. Here is Milton H. Welling, Utah's Secretary of State, and presiding officer at the State Repeal Convention in Salt Lake City. The gavel undoubtedly will find a niche in the historic arn State to ratify the repeal amendment. (Central Press)

ART SOCIETY WILL

Elaborate Program Prepared for Gatherings of Week In Raleigh

Only Disputch Bucers In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh. Dec. 6.-The State Art Society tonight will open an exhibition of paintings by North Carolina pro fessional artists and of handicrafts from Western North Carolina. It will be located in the Sir Walter Hotel. Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington will make her report as president, followed by an address on "Art in North Carolina" by Miss Lelia Mechlin, secretary of the American Federation of Art, Washington, D. C. There will also Production reduction ocntracts today, be an address on "Basic Art," with ecording to reports received by Dean demonstration in finger painting by I. O. Schaub, director of the exten- Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, founder of the School of Basic Art New York City and Rome Italy.

Tomorrow and Friday the State Li brary and Historical Association and aining signatures to the contracts. the North Carolina Folk-Lore Society will hold their annual meeting. The Folk-Lore meeting will be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock at

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Breaks Into Room, Stabs Woman, Girl; Suicides

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 6 .- (AP)- | door locked. He broke in, and as he ng house here today, fatally tsabbed Mrs. Stella Shattas, 30, of Chicago, ounded her daughter, Irene, 12, probably fatally, an dended his own life with poison.

No motive for the act could be learned by police. Mrs. Shattas had been here since October 6 to seek a divorce from

her husband, Charles. She and her daughter were eating breakfast in their room about 10 a m. when the man burst in. He had given the name of Jack Walton in nquiring about her in the rooming

The proprietor heard screams soon to Mrs. Shattas' room he found the been a friend of the family for years. Richmond residents.

a man who identified himself as Jack did so the woman ran out, screaming Walton, of Chicago, burst into a room and bleeding, followed by the girl, also The man was standing with a bot

tle in his hand. "Don't come in; this is nitroglycerine, and I'll blow up the place," the man was quoted by the proprietor

as saving Mrs. Shattas and the girl ran into a room across the hall, and the proprietor followed them. The assailant then drank the contents of the bottle.

WALTON HAD BEEN FRIEND O FTHE FAMILY FOR YEARS Chicago, Dec. 6.-(AP)- Charles Shattas said today that Jack Walton, who killed his wife and wounded their

Proposals Would Yield Additional \$35,000,000 Revenue to Fede. ral Government

LOSSES BY SALES WOULD BE DENIED

Measure Intended Check Practices Revealed In Senate Bank Committee Investigation; House Ways and Means Committee Gets Froposals

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)-Thirty additional changes in the revenue act, estimated to yield an additional annual \$35,000,000 to the government were prpoosed today by a House Ways and Means sub-committee.

This supplemented the sub-commit tee report to the full committee yesterday, in which it proposed revisions and additions calculated by members to return another \$235,000,000 to the government each year. One of th emost important addi-

tions recommended today would deny losses to be taken in the cases of sales or exchanges, or property between members of a family, or between a sharehollder in a corporation in which such shareholder owned a majority of the voting stock While a majority of the changes proposed today were minor, several of

them were designed to supplement previous recommendations to close up gaps in the law and prevent weal thy persons from voting income and

Several such instances have been disclosed in the Senate banking committee's investigation.

OPEN ITS EXHIBIT TO FURNISH WORK TO 400 TEACHERS

\$30,000 Available for Organization of Projects Throughout State

Daily Disputch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILI, Raleigh, Dec. 6.—With an allotment of \$30,000 already approved for the organization of work projects for unempleyd teachers in the State, Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, hopes to have 400 un employed teachers at work on relief teacning projects by Christmas, he said today. The only trouble right now is that the regulations require that these teachers must have been on relief rolls or eligible for relief and in a good many counties there are not enough teachers who have been on relief to supply the needs of the projects. But if the regulations will permit the employment of any unemployed teachers, more than enough can be found, Dr. Allen said. The allotment of \$30,000 for the or-

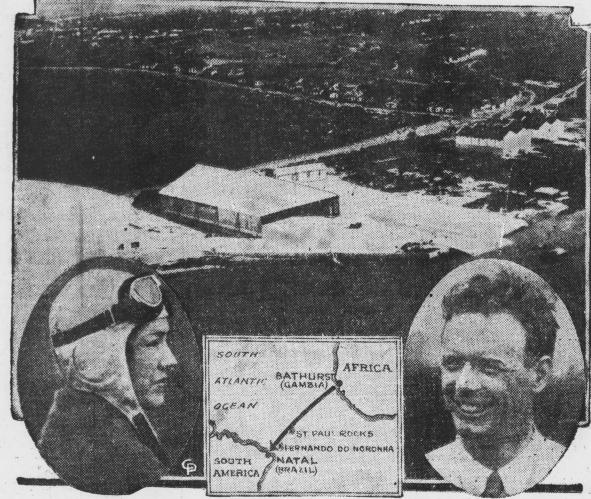
ganization of these teaching projects (Continued On Page Four.)

Two Dead In R. F. P.

Collision Frederickburg, Va., Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Two trainmen were killed and several others including two passengers, slightly injured early this morning when a Seaboard Air Line passenger

of a southbound freight train, which had been derailed an instant before by a landslide. The wreck occurred at Cherry Hill, about 25 miles north of here. The dead are: Edward E. Kuhn, en gineer, and W. H. Jordan, Jr., fire-

train, northbound on the R. F. and P. tracks, crashed into the wreckage LINDBERGHS LAND IN BRAZIL IN NEW OCEAN HOP



the airport and seaport at Natal,

Brazil, where Colonel and Mrs. from Bathurst, West Africa. The by the Lindberghs.

Louisiana Senator Hanged

in Effigy and Burned

From Gallows by

Angry Citizens

MRS. BOLIVAR KEMP

but a fiery memory lingers on.

trict Democratic executive committee.

who met in New Orleans, outside the

The election was quiet, compara-

tively speaking, but mass meeting speakings in denunciation of the

method dotted the district in terms unheard of even before the impeach-

ment days of Long, when he reigned

the state as governor and won by the round robin route.

days till

day's elections

sixth district.

This photo shows an aerial view of | Charles A. Lindbergh, above landed flight, routed in map, marks one of today at the conclusion of their 2,- the final stages in the four-month 000-mile west-east transatlantic flight aerial survey of air routes conducted

Fiery Memories Linger In Huey Long Election

Europe To Change League of Nations

Rome, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-The Associated Press learned in highest quar ters today that diplomatic conversations have begun in the various capitals of Europe seeking reform

of the League of Nations. They began several days before the Fascist grand council declared Italian permanence in the League depended uopn radical reform of that institution.

ACCIDENTS REVEAL NEED FOR LICENSE

More Patrolmen Needed, Too, Head of Highway Police Declares

Daily Dispatch Bereas, in the Sir Walter Hotel, By J C BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Dec. 6.—The toll of 14 killed and more than a score injured in automobile accidents on the highways of the State over the past weekend is directly due to carelessness and recklessness on the part of drivers and the lack of a State drivers' license law, according to Captain Charles D Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol. Until the State has a law that will

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\$75,000 In Relief For State

Washington, Dec. 6.— (AP)— Emergency relief grants to five states and one territory were announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator. They include North Carolina,

The grants are for the purpose of meeting the cost of unemployment relief in December, and bring the total allotted to all of the states and territories to \$300 -506.527 to uate. Hopkins originally had \$500,000,000 to be distributed for relief grants.

Gold Price Again Remains the Same

The government left its gold price unchanged for the fifth time today at \$34.01 an ounce. The offer for bar gold don was \$32.84 an ounce on the

basis of sterling, opening at \$5.17 1-2 to the pound. The R. F. C. gold quotation has remained unchanged since last Friday when the highest point to date, \$34.01, was reached.

NAMED TO CONGRESS RELIEF FAMILIES Was Long's Candidate To GO BACK TO FARMS Fill Vacancy, Being Nomi-

nated by Long's Democratic District Committee, Can Be at Least Partly Self-Which Did Not Even Meet Supporting There; Ex.

Inside the District periment Tried Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 6.-(AP)-The sixth congressional district elec-Only Dispatch Bureau, in the Str Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. tion ordered by Senator Huey U. Long in which he picked Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Sr., for the office vacated by

Raleigh, Dec. 6-Plans for taking families who have been on relief in Representative Kemp's death, is over, the industrial cities and towns and placing them on farms where they Hanged by the neck in effigy, soaked with kerosene and burne from the can at least become partially selfgallows while clad in green pajamas. supporting are already being worked and threatened with the dummy placout by the State Department of Laard "in effigy now-in person next," bor, according to Commissioner A. L. Huey P. Long, from his Roosevelt Fletcher. Homer H. B. Mask, formhotel suite in New Orleans ,took stock erly of Guilford county, and now suptoday of the rebellion of the district ervisor of farm placement and farm as he counted the returns of yesteremployment for the U.S. Department Governor O. K. Allen issued the election call after refusing for months of Labor, has been assigned to the

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the demands of rival candidates that he first call a primary to permit them WEATHER Mrs. Kemp was nominated by Long-controlled members of the dis-

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Rain, colder tonight; Thursday
partly cloudy and colder, preceded by rain on the coast.

IS CONQUERED BY FAMOUS AVIATOR

City of Natal Turns Out Enmasse To Greet "Lone Eagle" and Wife on Arrival

HOP WAS DISTANCE **NEARLY 1.900 MILES**

Started From West African Coast at Midnight, With Mrs. Lindbergh at Wireless Controls Entire Trip; Third Crossing for Lindbergh

Natal, Brazil, Dec. 6 (AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after 1,875mile flight across the South Atlantic Ocean from Bathurst, Gambia, Africa. The great monoplane landed on the harbor here at 2:55 p. m., Brazilian time (12:55 p. m. eastern standard

The streets and docks were throng ed with huge crowds of Brazilians who had awaited throughout the day for the arrival of the famous American couple. By general agreement, all business houses and stores in the city were closed for nearly an hour before the Lindberghs' arrival, in celebration of the great event.

The streets were gaily decorated for the "fiesta". For more than a week past, the populace had been excited by the reports that Colone! Lindbergh and his wife, the former

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DARY TOBACCO SALE HALTED BY FARMERS

Blackstone, Va., Dec. 6 (AP)-A committe e of 13 men was named here today to work out a plan for the closing of all dark tobacco markets in Virginia because of low prices paid for the weed. Sales were halted until one

Greece May Ask Insull To Get Out

His Permit Expires December 31, But He May Not Return Here Immediately

Athens, Greece, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-The possibility that more chapters may be added to that steadily lengthening story, "the pursuit of Samuel Insull, case heightened measureably to-

Greece, the former American utility czar's present haven of refuge fro extradition, will ask him to leave when his police permit expires December 31, reliable sources said yesterday

But this, it was indicated, should not be taken to mean, necessarily, that Insull can be returned immediately to Chicago to face embezzlement charges growing out of the fall of his far-flung utilities domain.

Second Scottsboro Negro Given Death Penalty

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Clarence Norris, the second of seven Neday night and spent more than 15 white woman, was convicted today by sentence was returned. a Morgan county jury. The sentence automatically carries the death pen-

groes to be re-tried and convicted on son county. charges of attacking two white wo-

and given the death sentence. Cases of the five remaining Ne-

gro defendants in the Scottsboro case hours before reaching a verdict. Norre-trail on a charge of attacking a ris was in the court room when the

The Negroes were indicted more than two years ago on the charge of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Norris was the second of seven Ne- Ruby Bates on a freight train in Jack-

Heywood Patterson was brought inmen on a freight train near Scotts-boro two years ago. Heywood Patter-calm, they watched Judge Callahan son, the first, was convicted last week unfold the paper on which was writ-

ten the verdict. The judge then solemnly intoned, groes have been postponed by Judge "We the jury find the defendant guilty W. W. Callahan pending an appeal as charged to the indictment and fix in the cases of Patterson and Norris. his punishment at death."