

BRITAIN BLOCKS FRENCH ATTACK ON GERMANY

Senate Votes Sales Tax Into Revenue Bill

Biggest Upturn In 25 Years Is Facing Business In U. S.

Dun and Bradstreet Review
Broadcasts Greatest Op-
timism of Recent
Months

EFFECTS FORECAST
TO COME AT ONCE

Immediate Future To See
Change for Better, as Pass-
ing of March Left Behind
Lowest Levels of 1935 Bus-
iness Activity in United
States

New York, April 12.—(AP)—The
sharpest business rise in 25 years
was forecast for the immediate
future in the weekly business re-
view by Dun and Bradstreet to-
day.

"More convincing truth has
come forward than the passing of
March left behind the lows for
the year," the review stated.

"During the week there was a
complete transformation of senti-
ment, as the hopes for a rather
far-removed improvement were
replaced by a realization that the
immediate future is to bring the
sharpest rise that has been wit-
nessed in business in the past
quarter of a century."

"The review added that the rise
"will be fortified adequately to
prevent the interrupting recess-
ions which followed the spurts
of the last two years."

"Potential benefits of the \$5-
600,000,000 appropriated by the
government have provided the
stimulus needed to dispel the im-
patience which has appeared in
some branches because of the let-
down in business toward the close
of the first quarter."

"All of the reports received were
more decisive than at any time this
year, in the confident attitude taken

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Dunn Attorney Is
Killed and Woman
Companion Is Hurt

Dunn, April 12.—(AP)—James Ray-
nor, 38, attorney, of Benson, was in-
stantly killed and a woman compan-
ion, Miss Rena Young, was seriously
injured near here early today when
Raynor's automobile swerved across a
highway and crashed into a truck.
Raynor was en route to Fayetteville
when his car cut across a highway
and collided with the truck, carrying
empty beer bottles, and driven by L.
C. Clabbs, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Young's skull was fractured
and she was taken, unconscious to a
physician's office here for treatment.

Identifying 14 Children Dead In Bus

Train Smashes Into High School Truck Returning Home at Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., April 12.—(AP)—
Sharply reminiscent of wholesale
tragedy, the mangled bodies of 14
high school students who met death
when an express crashed their auto
bus late last night lay in an im-
provised morgue in a quiet funeral
home here today while anguished par-
ents went about the task of identi-
fying them.

Fifteen other occupants of the bus,
including the driver and the teacher
in charge, were suffering from var-
ious injuries and shocks, but, with

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Salt Yields Death Ray



Dr. Otto Glasser

Death rays that kill bacteria and
other simple forms of life were
reported produced from salt by
Dr. Otto Glasser, above, physicist
at Cleveland clinic. The rays,
obtained by exposure of salt to
X-rays and gamma rays, were
believed to have possible antiseptic
value in combating infection.

Senate Now Stalling On Money Bill

Both Sides Afraid to
Risk Vote Right
Now on Amend-
ments to Sales Tax.

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

Raleigh, April 12.—The Senate did
exactly nothing in its consideration
of the revenue bill yesterday and
there is nothing to indicate whether
it will be able to make any additional
progress today, although a vote on the
sales tax section is hoped for some
time today. This vote will be on
whether to reduce the rate to two per
cent or keep it at three per cent, as
adopted by the House, and not on a
move to strike the entire sales tax
from the bill. It is also regarded like-
ly that an effort will be made to write
the exemptions back into the bill,
exempting flour, meal, sugar, salt,
meat, coffee and basic food articles

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Bus Taking 30 Children Overturned

Pittsboro, April 12.—(AP)—A school
bus carrying 30 children was struck
by an automobile and overturned 12
miles east of here on Highway 90
today. None of the children was hurt,
but Dalton Goodwin, driver of the au-
tomobile, was critically injured and
was taken to a Raleigh hospital.

Goodwin's car crashed into the side
of the bus at a road intersection.
Every glass in the bus was smashed
as it turned over. Several children suf-
fered minor cuts, but escaped other
injuries. The bus carries children to
and from Bell's school in eastern
Chatham county.

PROPOSERS GAIN VICTORY AT CLOSE FOUR DAYS BATTLE

Levy Is Not an Emergency
and Threatens To Be-
come Basic Policy,
Foes Declare

REGISTER OF DEEDS
BILL BROUGHT BACK

House Revives Four-Year
Proposal It Killed Thurs-
day; Making Kidnaping a
Felony Punishable By
Death is Given Unfavor-
able Report

Raleigh, April 12.—(AP)—The
Senate this afternoon amended the
sales tax section of the biennial
revenue bill to provide exemptions
for five basic articles of food
exempted under the present law.

The vote was 22 to 21, not count-
ing three pairs.

A few minutes earlier the Sen-
ate had refused, 34 to 10, to strike
the sales tax from the bill.

The Senate also refused 31 to 13
to reduce the sales tax rate from
three to two per cent.

By a vote of 31 to 14 the Senate
refused to strike out the \$10 tax
limitation on a single purchase.

The vote came in committee
of the whole after four days' de-
bate on the sales tax.

Raleigh, April 12.—(AP)—The Sen-
ate this afternoon passed a vote on
the three per cent general sales tax
article of the biennial revenue bill
after four days of debate.

The House passed several bills of
minor Statewide importance and re-
vived measures it killed yesterday
which would lengthen the term of of-
fice.

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W. J. KING, WILSON
TOBACCO MAN, DIES

Wilson, April 12.—(AP)—William
Johnston King, 46, president of the
Wilson Tobacco Company, local leaf
exporter, died at his home here to-
day following a heart attack.

In addition to his tobacco business,
Mr. King was prominent in other
commercial affairs in Wilson. He was
a director of the National Bank of
Wilson, and had served as president
of the Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade
and of the Chamber of Commerce.

He was an officer in the Episcopal
church and active in the Masonic frater-
nity.

Surviving are his widow, two chil-
dren, his mother and three brothers.
Funeral arrangements have not
been completed.

Dispute On Social Plan In Congress

Meantime, Roose-
velt Pushes Program
for Spending Work-
Relief Money

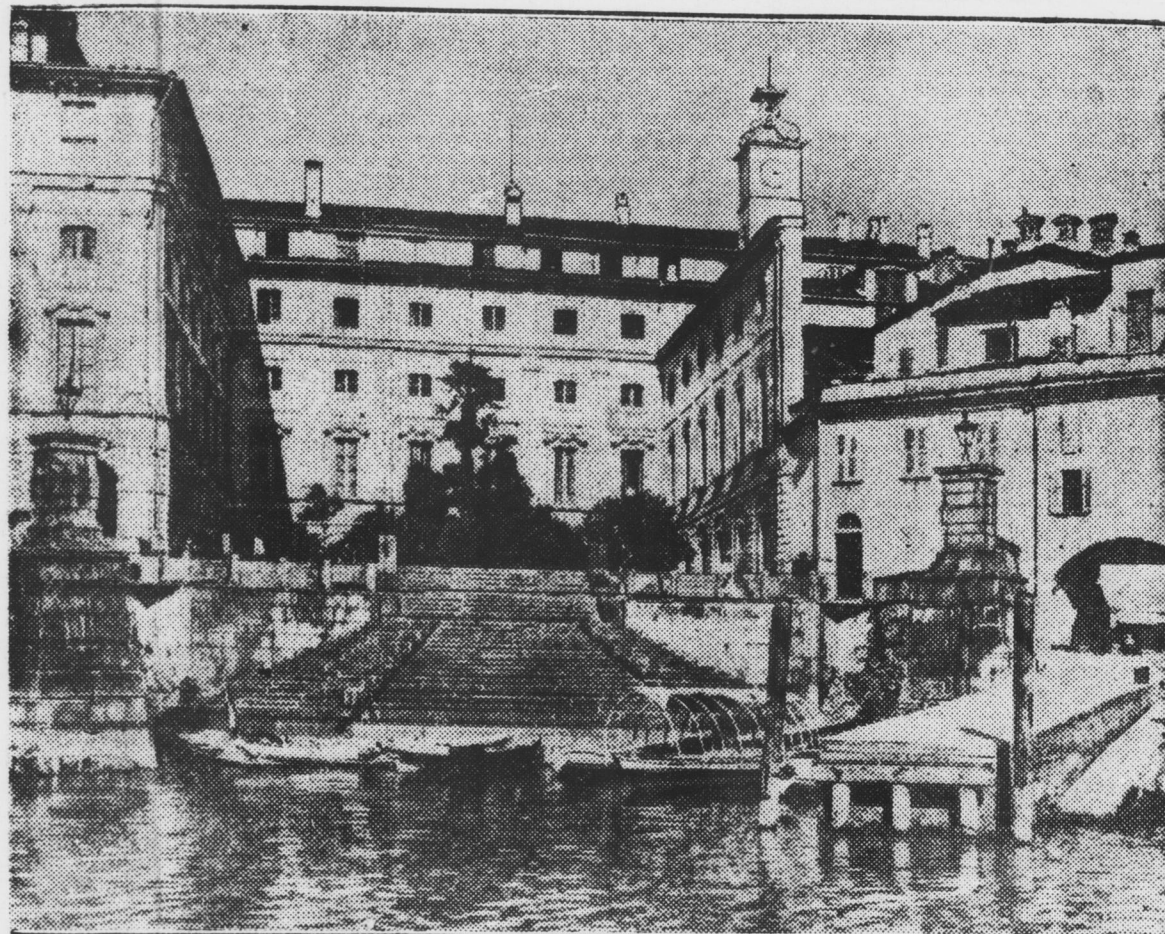
Washington, April 12.—(AP)—Par-
tisan dispute over the administration's
social security program raged at the
Capitol today as President Roosevelt
and his aides downtown perfected
administrative details for spending
the \$4,000,000,000 relief fund.

In the House, ways and means com-
mittee Republicans had their chance
to discuss the security bill, and a
number were prepared for a concert-
ed attack on the measure as now
written.

Robert Fletcher, director of the
Civilian Conservation Corps, was one
of the relief advisors to talk with
Mr. Roosevelt. He promised the en-
rollment of 300,000 men within 60 days
under the work law provisions, per-
mitting an aggregate CCC corps of
600,000.

The Senate continued debate on the
House bill to expand lending powers
of the Home Owners Loan Corpora-
tion.

In Midst of Peace, War Is Discussed



In an ancient setting, the most ancient topic of all is discussed—War. Palazzo Baroneo, on the Isle of
Isola Bella, in the placid waters of Lake Maggiore, at Stresa, Italy, was mecca to which highest statesmen
of France, Italy and Great Britain met in greatest peace time meeting since President Wilson went to Paris.

BABSON SAYS U. S. SEEKING RECOVERY, NOT MORE REFORM

Thinks Quickest and Sim-
plest Way to Save Our-
selves Is Coalition
Government

STATESMANSHIP HAS
FAILED LIKE BANKS

Huge Followings of Long
and Townsend Indicate
"Forgotten Man" Is Look-
ing for New Leader; De-
clares New Deal Is Guilty
of Class Baiting.

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Jacksonville, Fla., April 12.—The
"Brain Trust" made a vital mistake
in the spring of 1933. Two main lines
of action were open to the Adminis-
tration at that time—one, recovery;
and the other, reform. The Adminis-
tration rode into Washington on a
platform of recovery and its first few
acts were along recovery lines. It was
these first measures which gave the
New Deal its tremendous popularity.
Since then, however, the Adminis-
tration has turned completely around
and nearly every major bill proposed
has been a reform, rather than a re-

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Senate To Accept Pay Boost Bill

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, April 12.—The Senate is ex-
pected to pass the bill that passed the
House Thursday, to submit an amend-
ment to State Constitution in the next
general election to increase the pay
of members of the General Assembly
to \$900 per session. At present the
pay of members of the Assembly is
\$600 per session for regular sessions

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, rain in northeast and
colder in south and east por-
tions tonight; Saturday fair.

Plans NRA With Voluntary Codes

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—A
substitute for the administration's
NRA bill was being drafted today
by Senator McCarran, Democrat,
Nevada, recovery law critic, to per-
mit only voluntary codes.

The measure was expected to
prove a rallying point for many of
the congressional opponents of
NRA, who have contended that it
was crushing the little man and
fostering monopoly.

Devaluation Is Starting To Be Felt

Inflation Is in the Air
Prices Rising, Mon-
ey Values Are Fall-
ing.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, April 12.—Reports from
many parts of the country to various
different governmental departments
and independent commissions hint
that devaluation of the dollar is be-
ginning to take effect throughout the
United States at last in a quite per-
ceptibly inflationary fashion.

The cutting of the dollar down to
approximately a 60-cent basis last
year immediately reduced American
money's buying power in foreign lands
in just the proportion that it had
been devalued. Here at home, al-
though prices did rise a little, the ad-
vance was not decided enough to at-
tract much public attention.

Clearly the explanation was that in
the United States a devalued dollar

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Denies Damage to Graf Zeppelin In Brazil Accident

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 12.—
(AP)—The Condor Syndicate, busi-
ness agent for the Graf Zeppelin, to-
day denied that the big German dirig-
ible had been damaged in an acci-
dent at Pernambuco, declaring:

"We are in constant communication
with the Graf Zeppelin, which did not
report any accident. The news from
Pernambuco is absolutely false."

Reports from Pernambuco, Brazil,
today said that the dirigible collided
today with several buildings when a
mooring broke, but the damage was
reported limited to a rear motor.

\$30,000,000 LOSS IN DUST STORM IN WEST, SOUTHWEST

Area of More Than 15 Mil-
lion Acres Seriously Af-
fected in Half Dozen
States

20,000 FAMILIES ON
THE RELIEF ROLE

Each Figure Represents Only
Segment of Picture, With
Drouth and Cold Involved
As Well As Dust; Crop
Damage Largely Concerns
Winter Wheat

(By the Associated Press.)

Crop damage estimates exceeding
\$30,000,000, a seriously affected area
of more than 15,000,000 acres, and re-
lief rolls carrying well above 20,000
families, were figures which swirled
with the dust out of the west and
southwest today.

Each figure represented only a seg-
ment of the picture. The other part
could be supplied either partly or not
at all. Drouth and cold, as well as
dust, were involved.

The figures pertained to the recur-

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DANIELS TO LEAVE MONDAY FOR HOME

Mexico, D. F., April 12.—(AP)—Am-
bassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels
will leave Monday for Vera Cruz, en
route to New York and North Caro-
lina for a six weeks vacation, it was
announced today.

Consumer Goods Men Urge NRA

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—Man-
ufacturers of consumer goods, such
as food and clothing, today strong-
ly supported an extension of NRA,
with the warning that its aban-
donment would lead to financial chaos.

George A. Sloan, chairman of the
consumers goods industries commit-
tee, and of the Cotton Textile Code
Authority, presented the Senate Fi-
nance Committee with a resolution
adopted by the consumer group ur-
ging continuation of the NRA for a
further trial period of two years.

ENGLAND APPROVES REGIONAL PACT AND FRANCE COOLS OFF

Resolution Condemning Ger-
many for Re-Arming
Was Ready For
Presentation

WON'T BE OFFERED
AT LEAGUE PARLEY

Concession Thus Is Made By
Great Britain In Interest of
European Security; Will
Try To Bring Germany
Back Into Plan and Into the
League

Stresa, Italy, April 12.—(AP)—
France agreed today to refrain from
asking the League of Nations Council
to condemn Germany in return for a
British blessing on the French idea
of regional European pacts within
the framework of the League.

France already had prepared a re-
solution of condemnation of Germany's
re-armament in violation of the mili-
tary clauses of the Versailles treaty,
and this was to be submitted to the
extraordinary Council session at
Geneva next week.

But Premier Pierre Etienne-Flandin,
of France, and his foreign minister,
Pierre Laval, during the second day
of their conferences with Premier
Mussolini of Italy, and Prime Minis-
ter Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Bri-
tain, and his foreign secretary, Sir
John Simon, decided not to submit
the resolution to Geneva.

Authoritative sources said Great
Britain did not plan to engage in a
general European security pact, de-
spite previous indications that such

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Germany Is Willing To Enter Pact

Stresa, Italy, April 12.—(AP)—An
official communique stated today that
Germany had informed Great Britain,
France and Italy that she is ready to
enter an eastern European pact of
non-aggression, even if some other
signatories stipulate among them-
selves accords of reciprocal assistance.

The information regarding Ger-
many was conveyed to the conference
this afternoon by Sir John Simon,
British foreign secretary.

He announced that this offer was
made in Berlin by Foreign Minister
Konstantin von Neurath to the Brit-
ish ambassador there.

THREE POWERS AGREED ON
PLAN FOR COUNCIL MEET

Stresa, April 12.—(AP)—An agree-
ment among the representatives of
France, Great Britain and Italy as to

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Cotton Mills Press Fight Against Tax

New Englanders
Lead Way To Wrest
Relief from Roose-
velt Immediately

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—
Pressure for legislative action to
check cotton imports from the
Orient resulted today in introduc-
tion of a bill by Representative
Bacharach, Republican, New Jer-
sey, to impose a 50 per cent excise
tax on all importations made
wholly or partially of cotton.

Bacharach said he introduced the
measure to bring prompt relief
to the cotton textile industry by
shutting out imports from Japan.

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