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NEW APPLICATIONS IN WORKS PROGRAM ASKED

GERMAN SUBMARINE PROGRAM FURNISHES ANOTHER WAR SCARE

Reports of Construction Of In Lynching Bill Fight U-Boat Fleet Confirmed In London, Denied In Berlin

CONSTITUTES PART OF RE-ARMAMENTS

Ghost Thought Laid by Versailles Treaty Salks Agoin In Britain, Which Came Near Starving During War When Commerce Was Almost Shut Off

London, April 27 .-- (AP) -- Reports that Germany had started construction of a fleet of submarines in violation of the Versailles treatey-confirmed in well informed circles here but denied in Berlin-caused another war sensation in European capitals

The German defense ministry admitted submarines constituted a part of the Reich's re-armament program, although denying that orders had been placed for construction of new

U-BOAT REVELATION NOT

SURPRISE TO BRITISHERS London, April 27 .- (AP) -The ghost of the draded U-boat, thought laid by the treaty of Versailles, stalked in Britain today with widely published reports that the Reich is building

orbidden undersea craft. The reports were published on the basis of reputedly excellent authority in London

The fact that the two leading but entirely independent newspapers, representing different political factions, carried the information as diplomatic news, tended to strengthen the authenticity of the report. In the World War the entire population of the British Isles, including the royal family, forced on food rations and ac tually threatened with starvation when the U-boat was gaining mastery

Since Germany already had taken

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Gangster's Death Solves Huge Mail Robbery In East

Providence R. I., April 27.—(AP)— he "spot' killing of Andino Merola Providence gangster whose bullet-riddled body was found yesterday at Wrentham, Mass., today led to the solution of a \$129,000 mail truck robpery, the arrest of 14 persons and the seizure of a veritable arsenal in a gangsters' hide-out.

J. J. Breslin, chief of postal inspectors who long have been trying to selve the robbery of a mail truck in Fall River, Mass. months ago, announced the crime had been solved with Merola's slaying and the subsequent raid on a gangster hide out in

The announcement followed an allnight raid by Federal agents on an old estate at Warwick Neck, and the

Nuns, Monks Are Held By signations should have occurred so by the propaganda ministry, seems to be gaining ground.

Accused of Violating Foreign Exchange Rules; Catholic Purging Launched

Berlin, April 27 (AP)—Nuns and monks, some of whomz were described as aged and feeble, from 54 Catholic orders, were held today for foreign exchange violations as the cries of speakers in a great anti-Christian German faith movement echoed through the Reich

The members of the religious orders were arrested during a wholesale purging of Catholic institutions for alleged violations of the exchange law. Many of the nuns, who were arrest-

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Senator Costigan Senator Smith

The U. S. senate sees one of its bitterest contests in years, over the anti-lynching bill pushed by Senator Edward P. Costigan, top, of Colorado. Leader of the opposition is Senator Ellison D. Smith, below, of South Carolina. Both senators are Democrats.

Rumors Current Long Before Announcement by Mrs. O'Berry.

GIVEN IN WASHINGTON

George Ross Tried To Get Out Weeks Ago But Was Urged to Remain; **Engineer Colman Gains** In Power

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

Raleigh, April 27-What is the mean ing of the recent shake-up in the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration organization here, where three of the most experienced division | Heinrich Schinee, the former goverheads have resigned recently? Is it merely a coincidence that these resignations should have occurred so and a campaign, apparently inspired

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The Germans WOULD DOUBLE TAX

But Higher Levies Go, Greater Is Percent of Tax Losses.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, April 27.—To balance Uncle Sam's 1936 budget the national industrial conference board calculates that federal tax collections must be 'slightly more than doubled." Collections!

Doubling taxation rates will not nec essarily accomplish the desired result. Smallish imposts, paid by large

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Judge Killed by Son



Two views of William A. Pierson, before and after his election as associate justice of Texas Supreme Court, whose 21-year-old son, William, Jr., is being held by Austin police who allege the youth confessed killing his father and mother in fake holdup.

(Central Press)

COTTON MILL MEN TAX BASE WIDENED

Augusta Convention Asks their fight against enactment of the Federal Government To Shift Burden To People Generally

URGES CONTINUANCE BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Secretary Wallace Asked to Announce Immediately Retention of 12-Cent Loan; Deplores "Sectional Disturbances" Over the \$1 Wage Differential

Augusta, Ga., April 27 .- (AP)-The Federal government was asked today by the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association to study the whole structure of the processing tax with a view to broadening its base to shift the burden to the people generally.

At present the tax is placed entirely (Continued on Page Three)

Germany May Seek Return Of Colonies

Berlin, April 27 .- (AP) -- Germany's long-lived hope that her war-lost colonies will be returned is crystalizing into what competent quarters predict soon will be a demand for them.

Dr. Hjalmer Schacht, the master mind of German financial steps, loses no opportunity to thunder the reminder that the lost colonies are necessary for German economic welfare, nor of German East Africa is the leader of a movement for recovery,

SENATE DECLINES TO SIDETRACK ITS

> Motion To Adjourn and Thus Drop That Measure Is Defeated by 37 to 28 Vote

LYNCH BILL FIGHT

ROBINSON TRYING TO GET BONUS UP

Avoidance of Direct Test of Strength on Anti-Lynching Legislation Is Probable; Bailey Denounces Measure As Direct Blow at Consti-

Washington, April 27 .- (AP) - The Senate today again refused to sidetrack the anti-lynching bill, voting down a move to adjourn by 37 to

The adjournment was proposed by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, in an effort to make way for consideration of the bonus bill next week. A similar effort by him yester-day was rejected by a vote of 34 to

After the defeat today, a motion by Senator McNary, the Republican leader, to take a recess until Mon-day was approved, leaving the anti-lynching issue still pending.

SOUTHERN SENATORS SEE VICTORR IN THEIR FIGHT Washington, April 27 (AP)-Southrn senators sensed a victory today in

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LEGION TO MEET IN **FAYETTEVILLE AUG. 4**

Fayetteville, April 27.—(AP)-The Strite convention of the Amer. ican Legion will be held in Fayetteville and Fort Bragg August 4, 5 and 6, and National Commander Frank L. Belgrano, Jr., will be present and will speak on one of those dates, according to notification received this morning by local Legion officials from Hubert E. Olive, of Lexington, State com-

HIGH PRICES PAY

Land in Demand for Products but City Folk Find the Going Hard

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer New York, April 27 .- Probably the truest reflection of public opinion is contained in letters to editors and columnists.

A midwest publisher, who owns a farm as well as a town house, writes "Artifically increased produce prices enabling farms hereabout to pay off debts and it is almost impossible to find farm land for rent. Much land will go unplanted because of the scarcity of horses and shortage in deof tractors ordered Farmers are offeing cash and pemiums for tractors in time fo plowing.

(The U. S. government has been placing large orders for tractors for CCC camps.) "But what is to become of those of

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Liquor Referendum Bill Will Pass And Number Of Counties Needed Reduced

Dally Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel. By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 27.-The Day liquor the voters of the State will go to the polls on next June 8 to decide whether or not the State shall set up a system of liquor stores under a State the system would be established. control plan. That is the belief of observers here who have been watch- ment by the House liberals was one ing the 1935 legislature since it convened last January.

The Senate is expected to reduce the number of counties which would Funderburk, of Union, who would be required to approve the plan before it is placed in operation. As originally written in the substitute for

the Day bill, 12 counties would have to vote for the plan before a State liquor commission could be appointed to set up stores in the counties votcontrol bill will pass the Senate and ing for the plan. As now amended by the House as it passed the bill on third and final reading, 51 counties will have to approve the plan before Acceptance of the 51_county amend

of the smartest pieces of strategy yet executed during this session of the legislature. Offered by Representative have voted dry and killed the bill had

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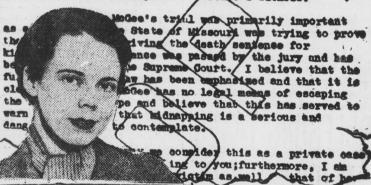
Hopes to Save Her Abductor

Hon. Guy B. Park, Governor of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missour?

Dear Governor Park:

I am asking your elemency for Walter H. Medee, who has been sentenced to hang on May 10th. This is the first request I have made as the victam in this case.

I mantion my role as victim only because, technically I believe, I am the only one whose right it is to mak for elemency. So far, publicly at least, I have tried to fill the purely mechanical part of estate's witness.



Haunted by visions of hanging of man who was condemned to death for abducting and abusing her, Miss Mary McElroy (inset), daughter of Kansas City's city manager, is appealing to Missouri's governor to commute sentence of Walter McGee. Part of her petition is shown.

Legislature Might End Next Week After Money Bill Is Made Into Law

Senate Appears Disposed to Accept Appropriations Bill in Much Same Form As It Passed House; Liquor Referendum Seems Sure of Being Passed.

Raleigh, April 27 (AP)—The substitute Day liquor bill calling for establishment of a State store system if 51 counties vote wet in a referendum June 8 was referred to Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2 today when it was received from the House.

The House passed the bill last week. and it had been expected it would be placed on the calendar to place the recall it from the committee may be made early next week.

Six senators met for a brief local bills session. The House met early this morning and passed the revenue bill on sec-

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Senate Will Likely Agree On Revenue

Expected to Accede to House and Eliminate Tax Exemptions on Basic Foods

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, April 27-Now that the

House has adopted the report of the conference committee on the revenue bill, or will adopt it when it comes up for its third and final reading Monday or Tuesday, the question is what will the Senate do with it? While the House finally and very reluctantly agreed to accept the re written section providing for the diversion of an additional \$630,000 to \$790,000 a year from the highway fund to the general fund, it also insisted upon the elimination of all the exemptions from the sale tax. In its consideration of the revenue bill the House had refused to divert more than \$1,000,000 a year from the highway fund but had passed the three per cent sales tax section without any food exemptions whatever.

When the bill got to the Senate, that body insisted upon putting the food exemptions into the sales tax section, thus reducing the revenue from the bill by \$1,500,000 a year But to help compensate for this loss

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Orangeburg, S. C., April 27 (AP) _Pauline Crosby, 19, Columbia College student, was killed and two University of South Carolina coeds injured early today in a highway accident three miles south of Harroll, S. C.

and reading. The lower division will meet again Monday to take up the measure on its final passage.

Raleigh, April 27.—(AP)—Second-reading passage of a conference report of the biennial revenue bill and approval of a hybred liquor bill by the House of Representatives were highlights of the legislative week

The Senate started consideration of the \$64,400,000 biennial appropriations measure, already passed by the House but postponed action when the lower branch at first refused to accept the

General Assembly Has Cost \$158,550

Raleigh, April 27.—(AP)—The 1935 General Assembly had cost the State \$150,788.80 for personal ser-vice alone up to today, and the total appropriations for all legislative expenses was only \$158,550. The printing bill usually runs around \$25,000 for a legislative session, and this item, as well as per-

sonal service costs, which runs around \$3,500 in excess of \$158,550, will have to come from the contingency and emergency funds.

DAYLIGHT SAVING STARTS TOMORROW

Considerable Part of United States Will Set Clocks Up One Hour

(By the Associated Press.) Daylight saving time begins at 2 clock tomorrow (Sunday) morning in most of eastern United States, considerable part of the Middle West and in many parts of Canada. One effect on those in communities affected will be one hour's less sleep tonight and an extra hour's rest next September 29, when standard time is

resumed. Clocks will be moved ahead one

Most of Europe is already on "fast time." including France, Belgium, Portugal, Great Britain and northern Ireland. The Netherlands will advance clocks an hour beginning May 5. The South, with rare exceptions-Atlanta, Ga., and Jackson, Miss., among them-remains on standard time. So does most of the country west of the Misissippi.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in north central portions tonight.

FIRST STEP TAKEN BY ICKES TO SPEND FOUR BILLION FUND

PWA State Engineers Telegraphed to Reopen Records for New Project Requests

COOKE MAY DIRECT RURAL ELECTRICITY

Philadelphian Is Head Of National Power Policy Committee; No Works Applications Have Been Accepted Since February Last Year

Washington, April 27 .- (AP) -Takng the first step toward starting actual expenditure of the \$4,000,000,000 work fund, Secretary Ickes today telegraphed PWA State engineers to resume applications for non-Federal

projects. Meanwhile, informed sources linked Morris Llewellyn Cooke, of Philadel-phia, with the post of director of the \$100,000,000 rural electrification program in the new public works set-up.
It was said that Cooke, vice-president of the National Power Policy Committee, has been called to the White House for conference on this program. He also has been closely asociated with Secretary Ickes, one of the three leaders designated by the President.

No works applications had been acepted since February 28, 1934, when there were \$2,000,000,000 in projects already submitted for which no funds were available.

Ickes' action coincided with hurried preparations by Harry L. Hop kins, director of the works program division to prepare lists of employable esons on relief in different regions throughout the country.

Partial Solution Of New Hollywood Murder Imminent

Los Angeles Cal., April 27, (AP).

N. C. McDermitt, sought by aneriff's officers for questioning in Holly-wood's weird slaying of a naval officer and a made dress maker and the wounding of a college professor, rXeported for duty today on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania after an absence of several days.

Ship's officers immediately com. municated with the Los Angeles sheriff's office and were asked to hold McDermitt until Captain Norris G. Stengland could go aboard and conduct the questioning. Captain Stengland said he believed

McDermitt is the tall blonde man who eaped from an apartment house window shortly after Paul Ivar, Hollywood conturier, was shot to death late Thursday night by William M. Howard, naval reserve officer. Authorities said Howard, after killing Ivar, went to the home of Henry

Bolte, sociology instructor, shooting him twice and then committing suicide. Bolte is still alive, but his condition is critical.

Holiday For MexicoBank Is In Effect

Embargo on Silver Exports Resulting from U. S. Treasury's High Bidding

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Official notice that there would be no announcement over the week-end of a change in the price of silver paid by this country was given today by Secretary Morgen-

Mexico, D. Et, April 27.—(AP)—All banks in Mexico were closed today following the government's embargo on all exports in silver coin in order. it was explained, to give them time to adjust themselves to the new monetary regulations.

The banks will be open again Monday as usual it was announced. President Lazaro Cardenas yesterday decreed a transformed mon

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