

DECIDE HAUPTMANN'S FATE NEXT MONDAY

HOEY AND GRAHAM LOSING GROUND BY JOCKEYING TACTICS

Time Has Come When They
Must Either Answer Mc-
Donald or See Him
Take the Lead

EACH HAS FEARED RILING THE OTHER

Each Has His Eyes on Sec-
ond Primary, Hoping to
Gather Strength of One
That Is Eliminated in First
Election; Graham Expects
Second Place

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, March 28.—The plan of the
Hoey and Graham campaign strate-
gists of keeping quiet and saying
nothing about Dr. Ralph W. McDon-
ald, the erudite ex-college professor
from Winston-Salem, in the hope that
tricks, cash and campaign speeches,
he would eventually run of of now
doesn't seem to be working so well.
For instead of running out of new
tricks, McDonald seems to be pulling
new ones out of his bag every few
days. Nor does he seem to be run-
ning out of cash or campaign speech-
es. In fact, the McDonald flivver
seems to be rambling right along.
This is not making the other candi-
dates and their managers very happy,
of course.

Fear Each Other
The reason Dr. McDonald has been
permitted to continue his campaign
so far with so little verbal opposition
from any of the other candidates has
been largely due to the fact that
Clyde R. Hoey and Lieut. Governor
A. H. Graham and their managers
have been playing a game of "after
you, my dear Alphonso," and "After
you, my dear Gaston," in that each
has been waiting in the hope the other
would cut loose on McDonald, ac-
cording to many here. Both Hoey
and Graham and their managers
know it is good political strategy to
say as little as possible in a three-
cornered campaign, also that it is
good politics to get at least two of
the candidates into a controversy. It

SEAPLANES OFF TO ROOSEVELT'S SHIP

Carry Mail to President's Fishing
Boat First Time Since He
Went to Sea off Miami

Miami, Fla., March 28.—(AP)—Two
United States navy seaplanes took off
today with three pouches of official
mail for President Roosevelt fishing
in the Bahamas.
The planes will fly to Nassau, New
Providence Island, this afternoon, and
tomorrow morning will meet the Pres-
ident's fishing party in the vicinity
of Crooked Island.
Bad weather in Washington had de-
layed transmission of the mail, so that
this is the first batch to get out to
sea to Mr. Roosevelt, who probably
will be kept busy over the week-end
with his correspondence.
The fishing is going good for Presi-
dent Roosevelt, and reports from the
U. S. S. Potomac are reflecting en-
thusiasm.
For the first time, last evening Mr.
Roosevelt noted a catch of big game
fish, although he did not specify just
who made the big haul of the day.

Congress To Push Inquiry Of Townsend

Members Faced With
Townsend Foes In
Election Hope For
Campaign Date

Washington, March 28 (AP)—With
an eye to rapidly approaching pri-
mary elections, congressional leaders
today pushed for further disclosures
about the Townsend \$200-a-month old
age pension plan.
Members faced with primary oppo-
sition from candidates pledged to the
Townsend program were understood
to be urging speed in the House in-
vestigation of the nationwide move-
ment. The investigating committee
will reopen public hearings next Wed-
nesday.
After Campaign Ammunition
Several legislators privately ex-

PLAY LEADING ROLES IN TOWNSEND PENSION PROBE



Representative C. Jasper Bell Robert E. Clements Dr. Francis E. Townsend
These three men play leading roles in the special
house committee investigation of the Townsend
old age pension plan in Washington. Left to right
are Representative C. Jasper Bell (D.) of Mis-
souri, chairman of the investigating committee;
Robert E. Clements, former secretary and co-
founder of the movement who resigned from the
organization on the eve of the investigation, and Dr.
Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement
and among the witnesses to be called.

Soil Act Is Not Enough To Save Tobacco Region, Cooley Tells Congress

Its Inadequacy Lies in Pec-
uliar Character of Weed
Crop, Report to
House Says

PAYMENTS ARE NOT AT ALL SUFFICIENT

Do Not Compensate Grower
for Shifting Tobacco Lands
To Soil Building Crops;
Compacts Measure To Be
Debated on Floor of the
House Next Week

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—The
new soil conservation act was described
as "inadequate to meet the situa-
tion which tobacco growers now face"
in a report filed with the House to-
day on proposed Federal legislation
authorizing State compacts to re-
gulate leaf production.
Failure of the new agricultural pro-
gram to solve the tobacco problem,
the report said, "lies in the peculiar
character of tobacco."
Payments proposed to tobacco farm-
ers for diverting lands from produc-
tion of tobacco were said not to
adequately compensate a grower for
planting tobacco lands to soil conserv-
ing and soil building crops.
Bill Is Approved.
The report, prepared by Represen-

MONGOLIA ACCEPTS SOVIET ASSISTANCE

Agreement Approved as Moscow An-
nounces Three Jap Invaders
Killed in Border Raid

Moscow, March 28.—(AP)—The
Outer Mongolian republic proclaimed
its approval of a mutual assistance
agreement with Soviet Russia today
just after Soviet advisers said three
Japanese invaders were killed in re-
newed fighting on the Far Eastern
frontiers.
Under the terms of the virtual mili-
tary alliance, Russian huge army
would go to Mongolia in event that
threats of a Far Eastern invasion
attributed to the Japanese were ful-
filled.
Japanese forces were reported in
Soviet press advices to have been
concentrating near the Norin Lake
sector of the boundary between Outer
Mongolia and the Japanese-sponsored
state of Manchukuo, leading to a
Soviet belief that further border raids
were in prospect.
The Soviet Union's mighty army of
more than 1,000,000 men was expect-
ed not to be called upon for protec-
tion of the Outer Mongolian republic,
however, unless a major invasion
were launched.

Borah Goes After Oregon Delegates

Washington, March 28 (AP)—
Senator Borah, of Idaho, today ex-
tended his campaign for the Re-
publican presidential nomination
into the Northwest, announcing he
would enter the Oregon primary.
"I am filing in the Oregon pri-
mary," the senator said in disclos-
ing he would go after the State's
ten delegates to the national con-
vention.
Borah said he would not be able
to make a speaking campaign in
Oregon, however.

PRESIDENT WARNS ABOUT NEW TAXES

Capitol Hill Gets Word That
Is Sure if Spending Is
Not Held Down

Washington, March 28.—(AP)—
A renewed warning that appropria-
tions must adhere to budget
limits if still more taxes are to
be avoided today was reported to
have reached Capitol Hill from
President Roosevelt.
The notice was said to refer to
the needs of more revenue—even
in addition to the \$792,000,000 an-
nually already recommended—if
Congress boosts budget figures for
running the government.
The warning was understood to
have been directed particularly at
the Senate. That body already has
jumped House appropriations an
aggregate of \$159,000,000, not
counting \$1,730,000,000 voted for
pre-payment of the bonus, and
\$440,000,000 for the new farm sub-
sidy program.

OUR WEATHER MAN

Raleigh, March 28.—(AP)—The
State Board of Elections today
named county boards to conduct
the primary and general elections
this year.
Before boards were selected the
State group heard three contests
from Craven, Camden and Ruther-
ford counties.
The board named for Vance
county the following board of elec-
tions: A. Waddill Gholson, Jr., and
William B. Daniel, Jr., Democrats,
and J. F. Hicks, Republican.

CHANCES ARE 100 TO 1 HAUPTMANN WILL DIE TUESDAY

Hoffman Says He Has No
Intention of Granting
Another Reprieve to
Condemned Man

ANY DEVELOPMENT MUST BE UNUSUAL

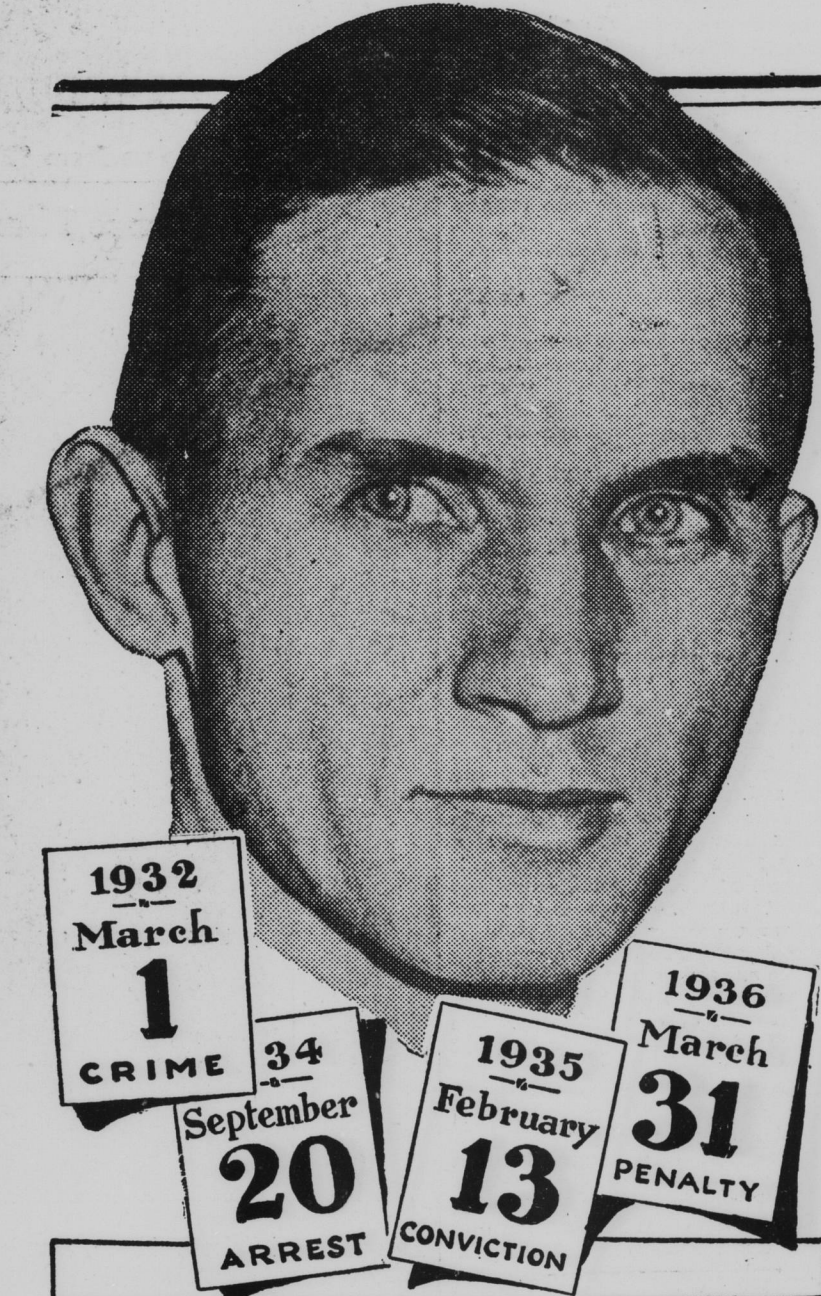
One Possibility Is Confes-
sion or Some Similar Im-
portant Turn In Events;
Hoffman Defends His
Course; P. W. A. Wood
Expert To Continue Study

Trenton, N. J., March 28.—(AP)—
Governor Harold G. Hoffman
today declared he had no inten-
tion of granting Bruno Richard
Hauptmann another reprieve.
He declined, however, to in-
dicate what he might do in the
event of a confession or some
other unusually important de-
velopment which would justify pro-
longing the life of the convicted
Lindbergh baby slayer.
There also is an opinion in some
high sources that unless the court
of pardons intervenes Monday, Haupt-
mann stands little chance to escape
the chair.
One Chance in Hundred.
This source said:
"The chances against Hauptmann
are 100 to one. The one possibility
would be either a confession from the
prisoner or some other very important
development which would justify ex-
traordinary action."
There is little hope that the court
of pardons will intervene Monday,
since this body holds it is a clemency
and not a trial court. Any convict ap-
pearing before it must admit guilt and
appeal for mercy. Hauptmann refuses
to admit his guilt and has shown no
sign of breaking or changing his
story.
The governor re-stated his intention
not to extend Hauptmann's life as a

Change in Vance Elections Board

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Bruno Ready for Last Date



Unless there is a reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann goes to his
death in the electric chair at Trenton State Penitentiary at 8
o'clock in the evening of March 31, bringing to a end the most
dramatic episode in the history of American crime. He pays the
penalty four years and one month after the commission of the
crime, the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Hitler Closes Campaign With Great Showmanship

Surrounded by Entire Cabinet in Final Plea at Cologne,
Rhineland, Before Reichstag Elections Tomorrow
To Ratify His Re occupation of Area

Cologne, Germany, March 28.—(AP)—
With church bells tolling through
the Reich, Adolf Hitler, surrounded
by all his cabinet ministers, turned to
Cologne today to close the Nazi elec-
tion campaign, with a last spirited ap-
peal for "honor, freedom and peace."
To climax the campaign, virtually
as spectacular as the start—marked
by the remilitarization of this Rhine-
land—Hitler's final demand for the
"yes" in tomorrow's Reichstag elec-
tion, was given a religious aspect.
Every German To Sing.
Every German, no matter whether

NEW DEAL INQUIRY TO BE WHITEWASH

Investigation of Oneself
Rarely Turns Up Any-
thing Damaging

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, March 28.—President
Roosevelt and his lieutenants appear
to have diluted investigation of the
New Deal's emergency set-ups to such
an extent that it is hard to see how
it can be much of a real "probe."
The prospective inquiry was sena-
torially launched in a fashion to pro-
mise that it would be the genuine ar-
ticle. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the
administration's leader in the upper
house of Congress, succeeded, however
by parliamentary sleight-of-hand, in
getting a sufficient majority into the
membership of the inquisitorial com-
mittee to insure that it will be strong-
ly pro-New Deal.
Then the President appointed his
own committee, consisting of Louis
Brownlow, Professor Charles E. Mer-
riam of the University of Chicago and
Professor Luther Gulick of Columbia
University, to investigate, too.
He also asked for the creation of
a similar committee of representa-
tives.
Finally he urged that the three
committees co-operate.
INVESTIGATING SELVES
All this may sound like a great
plenty of investigating, but it is note-
worthy that the investigators are

MINOR NRA BILL IS BELIEVED PROBABLE

Price Discounts Regulation
Is Just That; Liberals
Oppose Bill

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer

Congress may pass a minor NRA
bill this session. It is called "minor"
merely because it does not enforce
labor regulations on corporations. In
other respects, it is more rigid than
was the NRA.
The bill in question is the Robin-
son-Patman measure to regulate price
discounts.
Although this bill has no labor re-
gulations in conjunction with it, Con-
gress has another bill before it—being
fought by the United States Chamber
of Commerce and the National Manu-
facturers' Association—which would
set up standards of hours and wages
on all goods and materials entering
into purchases with government
money.
The Robinson-Patman bill is spon-
sored by small merchants and middle-
men.
It would regulate, and in many in-
stances prohibit, special terms for
mass buyers, such as chain organiza-
tions. "Special terms" include quantity
discounts, rebates, allowances for ad-
vertising and brokerage.
The bill also would try to prevent
sales by chain organizations in cer-
tain communities at a loss, in order
to drive out competitors, while main-

COURT OF PARDONS IS CALLED TO MAKE ITS LAST DECISION

Governor Hoffman Still
Seeking Frantically To
Find Authority for
New Reprieve

TO GET REPORT ON INQUIRIES IN CUBA

Further Clemency May Be
Delayed Until Final Mo-
ment in Hope of New State-
ment by Condemned Lind-
bergh Baby Slayer; Wil-
entz Says German Guilty

Trenton, N. J., March 28.—
(AP)—Governor Harold G.
Hoffman, pushing his efforts to
halt Bruno Hauptmann's execu-
tion until the Lindbergh mur-
der case is solved to his satis-
faction, called the court of par-
dons today to meet Monday to
consider the German-born car-
penter's new plea for clemency.
The mercy court turned down a pre-
vious appeal by Hauptmann, but his
counsel has said he possesses new
evidence to warrant a new trial.
Seeks Ground for Reprieve
The governor also sought some
legal advice that would say he had
power to issue a second reprieve for
Hauptmann, despite the reiterated
opinion of the attorney general that
no such power exists.

Robert W. Hicks, Washington crim-
inologist, returned by plane today
from Cuba, where he has been investi-
gating angles of the Hauptmann
case, and the governor arranged to
hear his report immediately.
There was a growing belief, as de-
velopments moved swiftly, that a re-
prieve would be issued sometime be-
fore 8 o'clock Tuesday night, the
hour set for the execution of Haupt-
mann.
Some conjecture was heard that the
governor might delay and possibly

WINTER TOUGH ONE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Weather Man at Raleigh Weather Bu-
reau Tells of Few Records
Set in Past Season

Raleigh, March 28. (AP)—The
weather man at the United States
weather Bureau here today looked
back on a "tough winter" as the first
week of spring ended.
The weather was rough, the records
show, but only a few new records
were set.
December had record snowfalls,
three snows making up 9.8 inches, the
heaviest in a month in Raleigh since
records were started in 1887. The city
had its first "white Christmas," Janu-
ary was the "wettest" first month of
the year in 41 years, with 6.62 inches
of precipitation, 2.96 inches above nor-
mal for the State was 7.79 inches,
heaviest in 50 years.
Eastern North Carolina rivers were
in flood in each winter month for the
first time they had overflowed in
three consecutive months.
The Roanoke river at Williamston
remained at bankfull stage or higher
continuously from January 7 to
March 3, with the exception of Feb-
ruary 5, when it was one-tenth foot
below its bank stage, and February 6,
when it was down still another one-
tenth foot. The stream went into
flood again March 17, and was still
out of its banks today.

Homeless In Flood Again Goes Higher

Lower Reaches Of
Ohio and the South
Hit; Rehabilitation
Is Under Way

(By The Associated Press)

Rising rivers drove scores of fam-
ilies from their homes in the lower
Ohio and the South today.
Approximately 500 persons evacu-
ated their dwellings in Pope county, Il-
linois, as the overburdened Ohio con-
tinued to swell. Observers warned a
46-foot crest a next week would cover
the Glicoconda, Ill., water front to a
five foot depth.
Thousands of acres along the Ten-
nessee river were flooded. Many res-