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HAUPTMANN PINS HOPES UPON GO

12 Persons Are Dead In Tornado At Greensboro

Fateful Grand Jurors Recess To Dine

Members of the grand jury which was called to investi-, tured from left, from first man nearest camera are

gate the reputed confession of Paul H. Wendel, Sr., Messrs. Lieach, Van Dyke, Harris, Rawley, Purcell,

disbarred lawyer, in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, are Doran, Ritter and Cameron.

seen recessing to dine in Trenton, N. J. The jurors pic-

unless he agrees to a quick cessation Blue Nile, would not be harmed.

CENTER OF BRITISH AREA of Lake Tana by his troops under the

Italians are using poison gas in Ethi-

opia, the British government indicat-

(By The Associated Press.)

Get Opponent for Agri-

culture Head

Commissioner of Agriculture William

have been trying to get a candidate to

Opponent Sought For.

ing to persuade W. Kerr Scott, of Ala-

could win the nomination, but did not

to be among the "also rans." As a re-

Another Man Mentioned.

But the anti-Graham faction, deter-

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mined to have some one oppose Gra-

oppose Graham for the nomination in

ever in the primary.

ITALIANS AT LAKE TANA,

PROPERTY LOSS TO **EXCEED \$1,500,000** IN SPRING TWISTER

15 Stores, 32 Residences, Nine Industrial Plants, Demolished, Many Damaged

FOUR CHURCHES IN AREA ARE DAMAGED

Boy on Way to Church Not Expected To Live Through Day; Fires Follow Storm, Despite Downpour of Rain; Southside Bears Brunt Of Devastation

Greensboro, April 3 (AP)-The body of another Negro man was taken today from the debris left by last night's tornado to swell the death toll to 12, with at least one other person expected to die during the day.

Men armed with shovels, picks, axes, crowbars, and aided by tractors dug into the ruins in all parts of the devastated area and searchers expressed the belief one or more other Negroes had perished in the Five Points cafe, where the body of Robert Mitchell, 18, was uncovered in mid-

Greensboro, April 3 .- (AP)-A hasty officials of damage done by last Supporters Delighted With night's tornado here showed: Fifteen stores demolished, 86 others

partly destroyed. Thirty-:wo residences demolished; 262 others partly demolished. Nine industrial plants demolished

17 others partly destroyed.

Four churches either wholly or partly damaged

PROPERTY LOSS ESTIMATED

AT UPWARDS OF \$1,500,000 Greensboro, April 3 .- (AP) - Men and machines dug today into the debris left by last night's tornado seeking possible other dead to add to the number of 11 compiled during the night. One child seriously injured was not expected to live through the day.

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War Profits Bill Will Be

day to curb drastic features of the cause of the vigorus manner in which do its utmost to win a war, and put the present and past Democratic adthe measure in shape for reporting ministrations and because of his pro-

as proposed in the bill drafted by the to the people, cut the price of auto- maneuverings, much to the amuse-Senate Munitions Committee, Chair- mobile license tags to \$5 and lower ment of the Graham supporters. Preman Cornally Democrat, Texas, of a power rates. finance sub-committee, said his group had been directed to draft a bill to "take 70 or 80 percent of incomes in the manner in which Dr. McDonald tical maneuvering that in the end

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State WPA Gives Aid in Greensboro

Raleigh, April 3 (AP)-The State Works Progress Administration today had assigned 300 workers to assist in clearing streets and highways in the storm-stricken section of Greensboro, and was rushing food and clothing to the erea from surplus commodity ware-

State Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., said supplies available to the WPA apparently would be

Agents of the State Welfare De partment will distribute flour, meat, foods, wearing apparel and bed clothes, it was decided at a conference here today.

His Exposition of "New Deal" Proposals For the State

SPEECH POINTED TO

Promises Too Much and Fails To Point Out Definitely Where Money Is Coming from in Specific Manner; New Tax on Merchamts Is Strongly Hinted

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Ry J C. BASKERVILI Raleigh, April 3.—The Statewide

radio speech delivered last night by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald from Winston-Salem in which he attempted tor the first time to tell where and how he expects to get the \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in new tax revenue which it is generally agreed will be neces-Curbed Some sary to put his program into effect, was alternately praised and cussed here today. Most of McDonald's supporters regard the speech as a mas Washington, April 3 .- (AP) - The terpiece and one that has already won Senate Finance Committee voted to- him thousands of additional votes, be profits bill, leaving a sufficient he denounced the Democratic "ma "profit-motive" to induce industry to chine," the corporations, the lobbyists mises to kick out all present appoint-Instead of the 99 percent tax on all individual incomes above \$10,000, offices, to "restore" the public schools tangled up in their own political

Supporters Delighted. His supporters are also delighted at

Cheaper Now To Build Or Buy Than It Is To Rent Grange in North Carolina, and now an employe in production credit division of the Resettlement Administration and make his group a major factor in 1928, thus snuffing

Moreover, Real Estate Is One of Best Forms of Protection Against Inflation; Volume of Home Building Not Most Important Barometer, Babson Says

BY ROGER W. BABSON,

Financial Bureau, Inc. this country can reach a new era of most basic reasons for this situation close friends have advised him not to prosperity, the volume of home building should return to normal. Will it fidence in the future; second, it was could not win the nomination from happen this year That is today's cheaper to rent or to buy than to Graham, conceded to be an expert in most vital question about 1936 busi- build from 1930 to 1934; and third, so the grand old game of politics. ness. There are mighty influences many people prefer a car to a home. working to release the pent-up build- In the past two years, however, two ing demand which has been accumulimportant changes have taken place: lating since 1930. When the log-jam (1) A general business increase of ham, and believing Scott would make breaks, America faces an industrial more than 20 per cent has completely the best race, several weeks ago start boom which may over-shadow even reversed public psychology; (2) Rents ed a movement to hurry Scott up by the "good old days" of 1926-29.

Approaching a Turning Point The building industry was probably

hit the hardest of all during the de- sult, Scott has not yet decided whethpression. Two years ago we were er he will run or not-and many still building only eight homes for every doubt if he will get into the campaign Babson Park, Fla., April 3.—Before one hundred built in 1928. The three since it is known that many of his were-first, the absolute lack of con- run, in the belief that if he did he have begun to advance in most areas. putting out a report that former

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TWO WEAKNESSES IN

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Third Party Is Unlikely During 1936 Probably Will Be Unable to

command of the secretary general of

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, April 3-There are al most no prospects of a third party movement of any consequence in the coming political campaign. Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleign, April 3.—Opponents of

That is to say, there is no prospect of any new lineup even as formidable as, say, the one which ran the elder Senator Robert M. La Follette A. Graham for several months now in 1924, carrying one state for the presidency—the senator's home commonwealth, Wisconsin. The weakness of third party senti-

ment is that it lacks leadership It has no one as leaderly, for example, as the late Senator La Follette sent indications are that these opwas. He realized many months in posing Graham are about to get so advance of 1924's conventions that badly gummed up in their own polineither side, by any possibility, would nominate a candidate satisfactory to Graham will have no opposition whathim, and had his own organization ready-made to put him into the field on short notice, as it did, with a very It has been no secret for several creditable demonstration of enthumonths that the anti-Graham faction siasm. In fact, he had both the Rein the Democratic party has been trypublicans and Democrats considerably scared. Not that they expected him mance county, former master of the to be elected to the White House, but tration, to run against Graham. It out one or the other of the pair of old has also been generally agreed that time groups-effecting, in short, a reshuffle of the voters, from meaning-Scott has wanted to run against Gra-

meaningful liberals and conservatives. want to spend the time and money TIME NOT RIPE necessary, likewise resign his job with It did not work: the time had not the Resettlement Administration, just come. Nevertheless, it was a vigorous at

ham, and would if he believed he less Republicans and Democrats into

tempt at a party realignment. It was amply premeditated, too. In the present instance no preliminary spade work has been done. There

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If Bruno Richard Hauptmann is executed tonight, the Daily Dispatch will issue an extra carrying the facts about his execution. Unless there is a change in plans the eexecution will take place at or shortly after 8 p. m.

Britain Plans New Demand For Oil Ban Against Italy

London, April 3 .- (AP)-Shocked terests in Ethiopia, had been reached Lake Ashagi, on the eastern section and angered by the receipt of what by the Italian troops after a drive of the northern front. it considers irrefutable proof that the ern frontier. Informed sources in London envisaged direct peace negotiations be-tween Italy and Ethiopia after the de-Italian officials, however, reiterated

parture from Addis Ababa of Emperor ed tonight that it is preparing to Premier Mussolini's guarantee that Haile Selassie's most trusted advisor, strike at Premier Hussolini with pres- British interests around the lake, Everett Colson, who is on his way to sure for an oil embargo against Italy which forms the headwaters of the Egypt on sick leave. Further sanctions against Italy The commander-in-chief of the Italwere asked by the Ethiopian governian armies, Marshal Piedro Badoglio, ment in a note to the League of Natelegraphed Rome about the reaching

tions while the the French government, informed sources said, may ask for financial sanctions against Ger-Reports reaching Rome said strategic Lake Tana, center of British inmany for her violation of the Locarno

DAVID LAMSON IS **GIVEN HIS LIBER**

Main Who Three Times Was Tried for Murder of Wife Is Set Free

San Jose, Cal., April 3 .- (AP)-Wife murder charges against David A Lamson were dismissed today and he was ordered liberated immediately. District Attorney Fred Moore personally asked Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco to dismiss the charge against Lamson, who had faced three

trials. Moore said it was impossible to ob tain a jury to convict the defendant. Lamson, former Stanford University press executive, was convicted at his first trial for slaying his young wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, and sentenced

to hang. The State Supreme Court granted him a new trial. Juries in the second and third trials

Lamson was accused of clubbing his wife to death in the bathroom of their home Memorial Day, 1933. The defense contended she fell and injured herself fatally.

Luke Lea States In Asheville His Plans Not Fixed

Asheville, April 3 (AP)-Colonel Luke Lea visited with friends here today and left for Nashville, deferring plans for the future until after he sees old associates there.

The former Tennessee senator and to ten years sentence for violation of bank laws, said here last night that he would have a statement this morning on his plans.

Nashville friends, however, telephoned him, he said, asking that he confer with them first, and that, therefore, he would make no plans until after he returns home.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY ASKS FRESH DELAY OF ELECTROCUTION

Virginia Electric Reduces Its Rate

Raleigh, April 3 (AP)—The Virginia Electric and Power Company today announced reductions in its rates to effect an annual saving of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for 7,000 residential and commercial customers in 15 northeastern North Carolina counties.

Stanley Winborne, chairman of State Utilities Commission, said the company planned further rate cuts as soon as income justified. The new schedule was effective on all meter readings on or after April 1.

BRITAIN PREPARED COMMONS IS TOLD

Eden Says, However, His Nation Is Anxious To Talk Permanent Peace With Hitler

WILL ACT, HOWEVER,

British, French and Belgian General Staffs To Meet Action in Emergency; Hitler Considers Conferences Most Inopportune

London, April 3 (AP)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the House of Commons today that Britain France and Belgium were ready to fight as allies if attacked by Germany but that Britain was anxious to talk permanent peace with Adolf Hitler.

Eden announced that France-British-Belgian army general staff con-conversations would be held in London at a date not yet fixed, but assured the Commons that technical details worked out by the generals would be invoked only in case the Nazi Reich attacked either France or

Such conferences were proposed un-(Continued on Page Six.)

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, except cloudy in mountains, slightly colder in east portion; frost with freezing in in-terior; Saturday fair and not so Fisher Says Grand Jury of **Hunterdon County Should** Pass on Wendel Confession

PREPARATIONS FOR **EXECUTION PUSHED**

Warden Kimberling at Same Time Seeks Advice of Authorities as to What To Do; Many Think Governor Will Find Way To Save Hauptmann With Reprieve

Trenton, N. J., April 3 (AP) —A close associate of Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today that the governor is prepared to grant Bruno Richard Hauptmann another reprieve. The governor's secretary

said "the governor will not comment on the report."

LAST DESPERATE EFFORT BEING MADE BY ATTORNEY Trenton, N. J., April 3 (AP)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel dashed out shortly before noon today in a last desperate effort to save him from the electric chair after the Mercer county grand jury had given notice it would not again seek to interfere with the Lindbergh baby killer's ex-

C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's counsel, demanded that the Hunterdon ONLY IF ATTACKED county grand jury be convened to consider the case of Paul H. Wendel.

thony M. Hauck, Jr., the Hunterdon prosecutor, who has been most vigorous in his efforts to see that the Soon To Map Out Plan of Hauptmann death sentence be carried out. It is set for 8 o'clock tonight. Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, ward-

en of the prison, where final preparations have been made for the execution, came to the attorney general's office shortly afterward, and it was apparent that another of the interminable climaxes of the famous case was drawing near.

The action, however, was seen as a development which Governor Harold G. Hoffman might regard as sufficiently important to move him to extend a second reprieve to the prison-

Colonel Kimberling said shortly after noon that "as it stands now it looks as though the execution will go through," but that he would have a

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Wife Again Very Close To Collapse

Trenton, N. J., April 3 (AP)-Stun ned by the news that no further request for a stay in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution would be made by the Mercer county grand jury, the condemned man's Anna, hoped frantically today for another reprieve from Governor Harold

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Georgia's Dead In Tornado Reach 25; Other Fatalities

Cordele, Ga., April 3 (AP)-Cordele | two-mile drive through two residenand Greensboro, N. C., led the way to- tial sections. publisher, pooled yesterday from the North Carolina State Prison at lous spring tornadic storms which ious spring tornadic storms which Raleigh, where he was serving a six- killed at least 39 persons yesterday in course north and east, inflicting widea haphazard tour of destruction spread damage, but failing to take across the southeast.

scourged by tornadic winds, this town of nearly 7,000 population suffered the most. Eighteen were killed, about 500 injured, and property damage fringes of the storm area Florida, roughly set at \$1,250,000 was done as Alabama and South Carolina reporta twister smashed 300 buildings in its ed one fatality each.

dawn, the storm many lives until it descended in full Of the ten or so communities force at Greensboro early last night Georgia counted 25 dead today. North Carolina stood next, with a