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WITNESS REFUSES TO ANSWER QUERY AT LOBBY INQUIRY

And Contempt Proceedings May Be Started Against Farmer Council Organizer

GRUNWALD WILL NOT **GIVE NAMES WANTED**

Lobby Committee Hunts Members Say There Are Many Ways To Find It; House Refuses \$10,000 Fund to Finance Hearing

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-Blunt refusal of a witness to answer questions today abruptly halted a Senate Lobby Committee hearing, and raised the possibility of contempt proceed-

Committeemen said they would meet this afternoon to decide whether to cite the witness-Kurt Grunwald, organizer for the farmers Independence Council-for contempt.

"I don't want to get anybody in trouble," Grunewald said when asked whom he had contacted for his anti-AAA organization.

"Would you get anybody in trou-ble?" asked Chairman Black, Demo-

"I'd be a damn fool to give the names. You het your boots I'd get them in trouble under this New Deal." Committeemen coincidentally studied methods of getting funds denied by the House for its legal battle. A member of the committee said there were "numerous ways" of getting money for fighting injunction proceedings brought by William Ran-(Continued on Page Siz.)

PAROLE IS GRANTED TO VICTOR ROYSTER

Raleigh, April 16 (AP)-Governor ster, sentenced in Vance county January to six month sfor breaking,

Additional Candidates

Raleigh, April 16 (AP)-Three of the your candidates, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination were in far scattered places of the Sinte today campaigning, as Gilliam Grissom, the Republican convention designee, paid his filing fee with the State Board of Elections.

R. T. Fountain, seeking the Demonomination to the United States Senate, paid his money to the board of elections also and headed for Greenville for a noon speech. Dr. R. W. McDonald was the only

gubernatorial candidate speaking by formal announcement today, talking at Edenton at noon and Elizabeth

A. H. (Sandy) Graham was in the Waynesville section doing organization work and Clyde R. Hoey was at Rutherfordton at court, and in any spare time was also doing organiza-

Dispatch To Cooperate In Statewide Newspaper Straw Vote On Governor

Thousands of Postal Card Ballots Mailed to Voters Whose Names Are Taken From Registration Books: First Returns to Be Ann ounced Thursday, May 7

Who will be the democratic nominee for governor of North Carolina this year? Who will be the top man of the four candidates in the first primary on June 6? Who will enter the second Money for Its Inquiry and primary if a second vote is necessary?

For the purpose of answering these questions the Henderson Daily Dispatch and 19 cooperating newspapers announce today the inauguration of the most thorough, scientific straw vote ever attempted anywhere at any time. This afternoon thousands of ballots

have been placed in the mails, ad-

dressed to registered Democratic vot-

ers in North Carolina. These ballots

went into each of the 100 counties and

i to every precinct. Last week, these

newspapers went directly to the reg-

istration books in the entire State and addressed ballots to every 12th Demo-

crat registered. This is the first time

that names of actual voters have been

used in a straw vote. Every registra-

tion book, whether for the most ex-

clusive residential district or for the

city slums, was used in securing

names of voters who will state their

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Mother Of 5

Is Hanged In

tain Legacy

in protest at "this disgrace."

Mrs. Violet Vander Elst, energetic

ment, organized the demonstration

broadcasting appeals to a crowd of 2.

000 to attempt to prevent the hanging. The throng looked on quietly,

however, some smiling at Mrs. Vander

Elst's exhortations, some praying for Mrs. Waddingham, while the convict-

ed slayer of a patient in her Notting-

ham nursing home died within the

King Edward himself was the only

one who could have saved the woman

from the gallows by granting a last-minute reprieve after Home Secretary

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Five Others Wounded in Shooting

Between Mourners and Work-

ers on New Building

Madrid, Spain, April 16-(AP)-Two

persons were killed and at least five

wounded today in an exchange of

shots between mourners in a funeral

procession for a slain policemen and

The dead policeman, a civil guard,

many policemen, were walking behind the hearse on the way to the ceme-

As they approached the new building, several civilians in the procession

Afterward, according to the police

er disorders last Monday.

"Long live fascism."

shouted:

TWO ARE KILLED IN

Wins, Then Loses



Lloyd Lewis

Disillusioned, 18-year-old Lloyd Lewis, Missouri farm boy, was en route home from New York after winning and then losing Eddie Cantor's \$5,000 peace essay contest because he had plagiarized almost every word from an article by a college president. Lewis readily admitted copying the article and then submitting it as his own, but insisted he Pay In Fee "didn't think he was doing anything wrong," because Cantor failed to specify that the essays should be originate. "didn't think he was doing anything

BY THE PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Pledges New Conservation Effort at Interior Building

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) - The cornerstone of the new \$12,000,000 Interior Department building was liad today by President Roosevelt, who pledged renewed efforts to conserve

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Auto Deaths Still Drop In Totals For The State

But Number of Accidents and Number of Injured Are Greater in March; 71 Kill ed With Excessive Speed Blamed in Most Cases; No Woman Driver Involved

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVY, L.L. eigh, April 16.—Recklessness,

speed and liquor killed 71 persons in 443 automobile accidents in March, 1935. and injured 492 others, according to figures released today by R. R. Mc-Laughlin, director of the motor vehicle bureau of the State Department of Revenue. In March, 1935, a total of 83 persons were killed and 457 injured in 385 accidents. So, while 12 fewer persons were killed in March of this 88 non-fatal accidents, while hit-andyear than in March a year ago, 35 run drivers figured in ten fatal and more persons were injured in 38 more 24 non-fatal crashes. accidents than in March, 1935.

The accident figures for March show that so far this year 192 persons 1,526 accidents while 250 persons were killed during the first three months

of 1935, thus showing a decrease of 52 in the number of persons killed in the first three months of this year as compared with the first quarter of

Excessive Speed Blamed. Excessive speed, rather than reckless driving, was listed as causing more fatal accidents, with 20 fatal and 49 non-fatal crashes listed as due to speeding. Reckless driving came next as the cause of seven fatal and

Drunken drivers were listed as caus ing seven fatal and 55 non-fatal accidents, while three drunken pedeshave been killed and 397 injured in trians were injured by cars while they

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The President Tosses His Hat Into the Ring



Fifteen thousand Young Democrats cheered President Franklin D. Roosevelt as he launched his campaign for re-election with a speech at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore. A section of the crowd which jammed the armory is shown, and a line of Democratic big guns are shown below. From the left, they are Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; Speaker Joe Byrns, Vice President Garner, Representative Wright Patman (rear) and Senator Joe T. Robinson. (Central Press)

BritishTown Convicted of Poison Slaying of Bed-Ridden Patient To Ob-

Birmingham, England, April 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Waddingham, 34-Names Hoover and Landon year-old mother of five children, died Among Those Espousing on the gallows of the Winson Green New Deal Policies prison today, while police guarded the approaches against a demonstration For Campaign

STATES ROOSEVELT TO BE RE-ELECTED campaigner against capital punish-

> Assails Liberty League Also, As Analysts Continue To Dig Into Results in Illinois and Nebraska Primaries; Next Balloting Is Awaited

Washington, April 16-(AP)-A contention by the New Deal high command that Republicans have embraced the principles of the Democratic farm program was added today to the growing list of campaign arguments **FUNERAL IN MADRID** With the Illnois and Nebraska primaries over, and a fortnight lull now before there is more balloting, administration forces and their foes prepar-

ed vigorously for the future. Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National Committee, speaking at Albany, N. Y., last night, said Republicans were taking over New Deal policies. He named former President Hoover and Governor Alf workers on a government building M. Landon of Kansas.

Opening the national and state campaigns with his speech, Farley declarwas one of two persons killed in othed that Hoover and Landon "had accepted and adopted" as their own the Nearly 5,000 mourners, including administration's farm plan.

Farley assailed the American Liberty League and reiterated his statement that there is "overwhelming evidence" that President Roosevelt will be re-elected.

Results of the Illinois and Nebraska primaries continued to command the interest of capital observers. Latest compilations from Illinois

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Britain Enlarging Duce Seeks Gibraltar Defense

London, April 16.-(AP)-With tension and uncertainty mounting in Geneva, the British Admiralty has hurried a new secret type of anti-submarine craft to Gilbraltar to bulwark the grand fleet, scattered through the Mediterranean.

The publication of the Admiralty list today showed that 15 especially designed ships described as mine sweeping trawlers had arrived at Gilbraltar from England within the last week.

Most of them left the Portland base on Easter Sunday. Five destroyers arrived at Gibraltar from the eastern Mediterran-

FOUNTAIN ATTACKS BAILEY'S CONDUCT

Accuses Senator of Refusing To Join Demand for Extra Session

Greenville, N. C., April 16 (AP)-Richard T. Fountain, former lieutenant governor, who wants the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate, today criticized Senator Josiah William Bailey for his alleged refusal to join the North Carolina delegation in asking a special legislative session.

Speaking one day after a mass meeting of farmers here voted to march enmasse on Raleigh next Tuesday to request a special session to act on tobacco control legislation, Fountain charged Senator Bailey as "having no time to look after the interests of the farmers, but he has had plenty of time to devote to the inter-

ests of the power trust."

Fountain asked his audience "why he delay in Senate approval of the tobacco compact bill, already passed in the lower division of Congress. Widely published press reports in the State stated that Senator Bailey refused to join the Congressmen in mak ing this (special session) request of the governor," Fountain said.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, much colder to-night, possibly light scattered frost in the mountains; Friday generally fair, cooler near coast and in south central portions.

To Conduct Own Peace

Demands Right To Negotiate Directly With Ethiopia Without League

Geneva, April 16 (AP)-Italy was described by an authoritative source today as demanding the right to conduct direct negotiations with Ethiopia for peace without any interferference by the League of Nations.

According to this source, in intimate contact with the League, the Italian government demands that direct negotiations for the eventual establishment of a military armistice be conducted as between victor and vanquished.

Such an armistice, it was said, might be followed by a peace conference at some neutral point, such as Lausanne.

It was reported here that the Ethiopian delegation told the committee of 13 it is "absolutely impossible" to accept the preliminary peace terms offered by the Italians.
British Foreign Secretary Anthony

Eden arrived for a meeting of the League of Nations conciliation committee of 13 intent on determining whether Italy was disposed to make an early armistice and reasonable

Infirmed sources said Eden would nsist that Premier Mussolini disclose

FLYING COLUMN OF MANY HUNDREDS OF TRUCKS IN PARADE

Flanked by Tanks and Watched Over by Airplanes as Triumphant March Goes On

CAPITAL MAY FALL BY THE WEEK-END

Italians Back Home Unfurl Victory Flags at News of Great Successes in Africa; Remaining Ethiopian Troops Are In Greatest Danger in North

Rome, April 16.—(AP)—A flying column composed of hundreds of trucks, flanked by tanks and watched over by airplanes, sped from Dessye toward Addis Ababa today, Italian press dispatches said.

The mechanized forces will reach Ethiopia's capital within three days, the Italian advices said. At the same time another column may move southeast and overtake Ras

Nasibu's troops at Harar, second city of Ethiopia, from the rear.

Reports that the 175 miles from Dessye to Addis Ababa could be covered in less than three days came while Italians at home unfurled victory flags in celebration of yesterd-day's occupation of Dessye, confident that their East African legions were on their way to completion of the

Ethiopian conquest. Italian correspondents described 100 trucks loaded with cheering rife-waving soldiers passing through Dessye, escorted by tanks, on the way to Emperior Haile Selassie's capital.

The correspondents said the capture of Dessye not only rendered the situation precarious for Ethiopian troops in the north, but also created grave problems for the southern army of Ras Nasibu, still believed entrench-ed at Harar.

BANK INSURANCE IS FURTHER EXTENDED

Washington, April 16 (AP)-The House today passed the Senate bill extending the life of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for two years from July 1, 1936. It now goes to the White House.

Ellenbogan Textile Bill Is Approved

Washington, April 16.—(AP)— The House Labor Committee, with two dissenting votes, today approved the Ellenbogan bill for Federal regulation of the textile industry.

The vote was ten two, with Repre-

sentatives Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, and Hartley, Republican, New Jersey, opposing the bill on constitu-tional grounds. Chairman Connery, Democrat, Mas-

achusetts, of the labor committee, said he would ask a rule to bring the measure before the House at this ses-

The measure would set up a textile commission with authority to establish minimum wages for various classes of labor on the basis of a 35hour week. The commission would have power to regulate production through curtailment of operations.

Connery emphasized the bill voted on favorably by the committee today differed radically from the original his terms for East African peace and bill so bitterly denounced by manuengage in conciliation negotiation facturers at hearings conducted two

France Fears Britain May Abandon Her To The Mercy Of Hitler's Growing Army

Paris, April 16.-16.-(AP)- France | they said Britain might adopt on the ook careful stock of its own military ground that France was to blame for of collective security built up under tions. the League of Nations since the World

War might collapse. cipated that a final showdown on gardless of their success or failure, set sanctions at Geneva not only would potent in the face of Italy's defiance, for some punishment of Germany.

Hope for Compromise.

strength and hastened to increase it failure to block Italy's campaign in today, fearing that the entire system Ethiopia by stronger support of sanc-French diplomats, these sources as-

serted, would try to convince the Bri-Virtually all French sources anti- tish that sanctions against Italy, rea precedent for dealing with violademonstrate that the League was im- tions of international law, and called

but also would create a new peril—
British abandonment of France aBritish support of France in its campaign against Germany's remilitariza-France's Geneva representatives, in- tion of the Rhineland on France's

formed sources said, would attempt to head off the latter course, which the postwar Locarno pact.

version of the story, workers fired from the windows of the building un-Man Held For Threat To Kidnap King's Children

Brussels, Belgium, April 16 (AP) _A threat to kidnap the motherless children of King Leopold of the Belgians was disclosed today with the arrest at Liege, eastern Belgium, of a 31-year-old former convict, Nicholas Elsen.

Police of the city of Liege said the arrested man confessed to writing letters to the king threatening to abduct the royal children, whose mother, Queen

Astrid, was killed in an automobile accident, unless money was left in woods near the border city. The writer was finally traced, the police said, through a reference in one letter to the fact that the person threatening the

kidnaping was a former convict.

King Leopold's children, who
had been closely guarded in recent weeks after the threats, left on a seaside holiday soon after the man was arrested.