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Utilities Commission Order Most Sweeping of Kind Ever Issued In This State

NORFOLK-CHARLOTTE LINE IS EXCEPTED

But Petition Is Pending To Stop Service Between Raleigh and Charlotte; In View of Terrific Losses, There Is No Alternative, Winborne Says

Raleigh, April 22 (AP)-The Utilities Commission authorized the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company today to discontinue all passenger service May 1 except on its line from Charlotte through Raleigh to Nor-

The order was the most sweeping ever issued involving stoppage of passenger service in the State, said Commissioner Stanley Winborne. A petition is pending also to stop service from Charlotte to Raleigh.

"It is distasteful to allow discontinuance of service of any utility which might inconvenience any North Carolina citizen," said Winborne, "but when, as in the present case, it is shown that only very few citizens use the utility, and it operates at a heavy financial loss, there is no alternative." The specific passenger service to be dropped from operating as "mixed of freight and passenger Between Bridgeton and Oriental; between Edenton and the Virginia line enroute to Suffolk, Va.; between Fayetteville and Varina; between Mackey and Columbia; between Aberdeen and Asheboro; between Pinetown and Belhaven, and between Marsden and New Bern.

It was set forth the Marsden-New Bern discontinuance was granted without prejudice to the rights of any party as to their liability under tion of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad that the withdrawal would affect contracts for maintenance of the passenger station at New

20 Negroes Die In Cafe Catastrophe

Phoenix City, Ala., April ?2.—(AP) -Rescue workers sought additional victims today in the wreckage of a two-story cafe building that collapsed yesterday, bringing death to at least 20 Negroes, and injuring approximately 80 other persons.
Sergeant T. J. Carlisle, Alabama

State patrolman, estimated that six or seven more bodies would be found Only three white persons were

known to have been injured. One was Luther Jones, about 55, who occupied a room on the second story of the

The roof of a building next to the cafe collapsed Wednesday, injuring ten Negroes slightly; the rest of the roof crashed yesterday, bringing down the east wall of the cafe building and wrecking the Negro section of the

Phoenix City, with a 1930 population of 13,862, is across the Chattahooche river from Columbus, Ga.

Japan Pays For Sinking [Turlington] act. The case, State vs. M. W. Epps, will come up as a "pauper" appeal from Scotland county, with Representative Jennings King representing the appellant. It will be the first criminal case on the calendar to be called during the week of May 3rd. In his brief, which goes exhaustively into the question from every angle, Representative King poses the paramount question: "Was the ABC law of 1937 a complete change in the State's policy with reference to intoxicating lighters."

Delivered at Emo-Ceremony in Tokyo

Toky

Tokyo, April 22—(AP)—The Panay case—the bombing of the United States river gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels during the seige of Nanking—was officially closed to-day when Japan paid \$2,214,007.36 as

Goldsboro, April 22 (AP)—Cobb Hinson, 29, died in the Goldsboro hos-pital today of a brain concussion re-The aerial attack on December 12 up the Yangtze river from the former Chinese capital, was one of the most ceived in an automobile accident on Thursday night.

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NORFOLK SOUTHERN Japan Is Sacrificing Much Of Hopeh Province To Find Troops For Interior Drive

Scott Asks Research On Use Of State's Cotton EVERY AVAILABLE

an immediate investigation to deter-protection and the benefit of our remine why North Carolina cotton search agencies to combat the necesmanufacture.

A shipment of 12,000 bales of Indian cotton is in a Richmond, Va., warehouse for shipment to a blanket olina must turn their attention to the agricultural products

Raleigh, April 22.—(AP)—Agricul- development of staple that will meet ture Commissioner Kerr Scott said the manufacturers' demands. It may today he would request the depart- not be found economic to place a barrier in the way of foreign growers, not be found economic to place a barments test farm division to make but we must give our own growers cannot be economically used in-stead of Indian cotton in blanket gency farm program payments and eventually reach the goal of self-sup-

maker at Asheville. Officials of the last year saw eleven percent, or \$29,- to throw more troops into the cencompany getting the staple said it 000,000, of the farmer's total cash in- tral China front. was used because it made blankets come come from cotton, but em-

Business Outlook Better Than It Was Month Ago

President Is Adding Pump-Priming to Quicken Slight Upturn Now Noticed; bu t New York Is a Big City of Gloom Throug hout, Babson Finds

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not necessarily a bad sign. People in am sure that we will see a tremen timent in Wall Street usually goes too hage increase far. Often when New York thinks time to buy securities and goods. street not to be discouraged, too, be-

in commenting on the trend, I men-

General Assembly.

policy of dealing with intoxicants and

therefore repealed practically every restrictive provision of the existing

liquors or was it merely an amend-ment or exception to existing laws?" Here for the filing of his brief, the

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DEAD OF AUTO HURT

GOLDSBORO MAN IS

ioned the possibility of revising my

essary to make any change in my months ago.) New York City, April 22.—America's prediction of the trend of business.

greatest metropolis and financial center is today a city of pessimism. There ever in my forecast of the volume of the content of is a little more cheer now than a week business. The average of business acago but you can still cut the gloom tivity for 1938 may not come within with a knife. This fact, however, is 10 per cent of the 1937 figure, but I the west, south, and east of Lini. this vast city are so close to the trees dous upswing before Christmas. Furthat they cannot see the forest. Senthermore, 1939 should see a further Hoey Confers On Was March The Low?

Business so far this year has been that conditions are the rosiest, it is Business so far this year has been time to pull in your horns; when it wavering and jiggling back and forth. thinks that they are the bluest, it is From New Year's Day to mid-January there was a slowing-down in ac-Right now it is difficult for Main tivity. The next thirty days saw a slight upturn, both in confidence and cause business is bad. A month ago, cutput. Then the following four weeks

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Whitney's UPON LIQUOR LAW Effort For Loans Told Case From Scotland to Be

Argued in Supreme Court Early in May New York, April 22 (AP)-Two members of the New York Stock Ex-Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, April 22—North Carolina's change testified today at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing that Richard Whitney tried to bor-Supreme Court will soon be called on row \$200,000 from them a few weeks before his brokerage firm crashed to make its first interpretation of

the liquor laws enacted by the 1937 At the conclusion of today's hearing, Oddly enough, the case will find a member of the last House who voted against the county control ABC plan the investigation will be adjourned until Tuesday in Washington, when partners of J. P. Morgan & Company arguing that the laws as enacted were will be called. a complete change in North Carolina's

The brokers who testified today (Continued on Page Three.)

Buggs Moran Five Others Are Seized

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—George de Chivert, which was tured 36 hours before. ster chief, and five other persons were seized here today by police investigating a nationwide plot to counterfeit travelers' checks.

Three Chicago men accused of be-

ing members of a counterfeit ring were arrested at Pittsburgh last

fice, who made the arrests here, expressed the opinion as much as \$1,-000,000 in counterfeit American Express checks had been printed for distribution in principal cities of the Moran, seven of whose henchmen

were machine-gunned to death in the

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Troops Being Withdrawn There for Use in Central China To Avenge Recent Defeat

MAN TO BE NEEDED

Chinese Reds Have Already Set Up State in Area; Hundreds of Thousands of Chinese Troops Being Placed in Readiness for Onslaught Planned by Japs

Shanghai, April 22.—(AP)—Japan is sacrificing much of the Hopeh province area she won early in the war

The greatest concentration of Chi-"more nearly resembling wool" than phasizes the State's needs of one of nese forces since fighting started July was possible with domestic staple.
"If this is true," said Scott, "then the forces of research in North Car"If this is true," said Scott, "then located by the Federal government to find new uses for cotton and other ated for the Japanese a critical situa-

The fighting is centered in south-eastern Shantung and along the Peiping-Hankow and Peiping-Suiyuan railvays.
Forced to muster every available

man since the sharp defeat at Taierchwang, first major loss in modern Japanese military history, the high ommand was said today to be withdrawing garrisons from Hopeh beween the two railways.

Chinese reds already have set up a Soviet state in the area, with an army of several hundred thousand troops, and it now seems likely all of cen-1º38 forecast. Despite current pessimism, I think that it is not yet necessary to make any change in my

The Chinese, with more than 200,000 tral front army in the past three weeks, were establishing a new de-

Morehead City's Late Port Bonds

Raleigh, April 22.—(AP)—Gov ernor Hoey conferred today with Federal officials and officers of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad over collateral held by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-peration for bonds for the Morehead City port development pro-

Another conference will be held in Norfolk, Va., next week. Meeting with the governor were R. F. C. and National Railroad Administration officials, and Colonel P. Taylor, of Norfolk, Va.; Pre-sident H. P. Growell, and Matt H. Allen, general counsel of the Atlantic & North Carolina; Major L. P. McLendon, of Greensboro, and Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, and his assistant, Harry

McMullen.

Insurgents Advance In Spain Halts

Hendaye, France, April 22.-(AP)-The government, with almost two to one superiority in manpower, ar par-ently has halted the insurgent advance in eastern Spain.

The latest communique issued by the insurgent general headquarters, which for days has detailed a long list of captured towns, spoke metely ir general terms of a "continued al-vance" down the coastal road.

The terse communique, however, placed the insurgent southern columns still in the vicinity of Alcala de Chivert, which was reported cap-A similar impasse seems to have

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Cloudy, showers this atternoon and in east portiin tonight; cooler in east portion; Saturday cooler in east and central portions.

been reached all the way to the Pyrennes frontier, where for the last two days the insurgents have been taking "complete possession" of the Along the ten miles of the 190-mile

right.

Folice of the State's attorney's ofthe militiamen have held firmly for (Continued on Page Six.)

AT NAVY, TAX BILLS CONFABS



Top, left to right, Senators Homer T. Bone, David I. Walsh and Peter G. Gerry; below, left to right, Representative Robert L. Dough-ton, SEC Chairman William O. Douglas and Senator Pat Harrison.

Foes of the \$1,156,546,000 naval expansion bill cause a conference of Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, center, in charge of the bill, with two of his lieutenants, Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, left, and Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island, right, in top photo. In the meantime, house-senate conferees on the tax bill failed to agree on the undistributed profits tax. Representative Robert Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee, left, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, right, are seen in the lower photo listening to William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, discuss a provision of the senate measure. Senator Harrison opposes an administration plea for retention of the undistributed profits' tax.

Newark Youth Confesses

In Franking Row



Horace Russell, (above) general counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corporation quit his post when legislative investigation into the use of franking privileges showed that Russell had sent out letters under government frank soliciting business for former members of his legal staff.

(Central Press)

But Lukewarm New Dealer Won Illinois Senate Nomination Other Day

Central Press Columnist
Washington, April 22.—As Leader
Bertrand H. Snell of the G. O. P.'s
pretty small contingent in the House
pretty small continue the House
pretty small continue the House
pre tion of Democrats over Republicans in the next Congress as in the pres-

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His Effort At Extortion

Tried To Get \$30,000 and \$60,000 at Different Times

> from Father of Levine Child SENTENCE DEFERRED

BY COURT FOR TIME

Orders Psychiatrist Investi-New Rochelle Schoolboy's Mental Condition; Man crime. Arrested in Chicago for Like Crime

ley Thomas Jasosky, 19, of Newark, admitted in Federal court today he attempted to extort ransom from the father of 12-year-old. Peter Levine, New Rochelle schoolboy who disappeared February 24.

"I'm sorry for the boy; that's all,"
Jasosky told Judge Philip Forman as he pleaded guilty to an indictment charging he sent three threatening letters to Murray Levine.

The indictment charged that the first note, received less than a week after the child disappeared while enroute home from school, demanded \$20,000. It alleged Jasosky wrote a second letter March instructing the father to take an airplane from Paterson, fly low over Staten Island and drop \$60,000 at the sign of a white cross on the ground. The third letter asked that \$30,000 be delivered at Newark for the return of the boy, the Deferring sentence, Forman order-

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Burlington Negro Seeks House Seat In 1939 Assembly

Burlington, April 22.—(AP)—M. K Tyson, local Negro war veteran, filed today as a candidate for the House from Alamance county.

Tyson, a tailor, is former commansecretary of the National Association of Negro Tailors and Dress-makers. met by adequate tax provisions.

When he paid his \$3 white fee, The 1936 Republican presidential

this the first Negro candidacy for the government's fiscal policy legislature since Reconstruction days when the carpetbaggers held sway just after the Civil War.

PRESIDENT PLANS MESSAGE ALSO ON TAXING SALARIES

Expects To Leave Shortly Afterwards for Cruise off Charleston, S. C., Few Days

CONSIDERING TRIP TO CHILE LATER ON

President Says He Has For Four Years Wanted To Make Journey to West Coast of South America; House Committee Recommends Wage-Hour Bill

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would send his message to Congress on revising the anti-trust laws before next

On that date he plans to leave the capital for a short cruise off Charleston, S. C.

In connection with proposed antitrust legislation, the President said he had discussed monopolies with Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, at a luncheon conference yesterday. He and the senator. Mr. Roosevelt added. agreed substintially on everything.

The President, talking to reporters at his press conference, said his monopoly message would be the second of two communications he will send Congress next week.

He said he expected his message about reciprocal Federal-State taxation of salaries of public officials and of future issues of state and federal bonds would be dispatched to Con-

The question of reports that he was planning a trip to Chile was raised, and the chief executive said that for four years he had wanted to visit the west coast of South America.

President Roosevelt defined one of

the prime purposes of the neutrality act, meanwhile, as being to prevent this country from penalizing one warring nation and so favoring another. He declared the law had been satis factorily applied, in so far as possible.

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PTA Urged ToAidWar On Crime

Winston-Salem, April 22 (AP)-Clos gation Made To Determine here, the North Carolina Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, today heard a plea for a nationwide war or

Speaking to more than 500 delegates, Edward Scheidt, agent in charge of the Charlotte bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Trenton, N. J., April 22 (AP)—Stan- the future of America rests on its ans-

> Scheidt said "the problem of crime is the problem of youth," and suggested teaching emphasis upon respect for law as a solution.

> Roy Berg, secretary of the Allied Youth Movement, said the organization he represented seeks effective alcohol control through education. He said "if American youth is shown the physical effects of liquor, it will choose temperance." The convention closed at noon.

Alf Landon In Attacks On Spending

1936 G. O. P. Nominee Urges People To Demand Taxes to Finance Program

Topeka, Kans., April 22.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon called upon "an articulate citizenry" today to make it clear to der of the Alamance county Negto Congress that "this huge appropria-War Veterans post, and was once tion' proposed in President Roosevelt's new recovery program must be

nominee, in an address prepared for delivery to the Optimists Club, said the President's proposal has ended Political observers here declared the "period of uncertainty" as to the

"We are again upon an inflationary

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