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PUBLIC SUPPORT OF KING CAUSES WORRY TO CAB

Review U. S. Executive Budget Estimates

FEDERAL FINANCE FOR 1937 GREAT

Routine Expenses To Amount To Over \$6,000,000,000

CLOSED HEARINGS O'Clock

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - (AP) -Amid demands for economy and administration budget balancing plans, congressional committees begin this week to review executive estimates of the billions needed to finance the government for the tiation." coming fiscal year.

Apart from emergency appropriations for relief, the men who hold the federal purse strings will be asked to approve routine governmental expenditures which, informed sources said, may exceed \$6,000,-

Relief appropriations and the \$2,237,000,000 soldiers' bonus shoved authorizations of the last session above \$10,000,000,000.

Closed hearings on the budgetary demands of independent agencies of the government were called today by a house appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Woodrum will begin hearings tomorrow on Tryon, during the past summer. the treasury-postoffice department

Committee leaders said they knew of no unusual financial requests during the coming session would compare with the soldiers' bonus. Officials said housing and farm tenancy legislation, however, might carry authorizations for

WINTER STRIKES

Minimum Of 15 Below Predicted In Iowa

By The Associated Press Winter drove a spearhead of cold into the middle United States today while summerlike rains fell in the East and the South counted extensive damage from high winds. Sub zero temperatures prevailed in Iowa Sunday night with a mini- Red Cross Seals mum of 15 below predicted. Snow, ranging up to six inches, blocked

many secondary roads. A sudden downward plunge sent the mercury to the zero mark in Illinois, turning to ice a slushy combination of rain and snow which fell during the previous 24 hours. A three inch snow covered northern Missouri. The temperature was 12 above at St. Louis, 8 at Kansas

Nebraska temperatures were near ero. Below zero readings were general in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. It was 13 below at St. Paul. The coast guard predicted Duluth, Minn., harbor would be frozen over within 48 hours unless a break came in a cold wave which sent the mercury there to one be-

Snow swept western Michigan The mercury dropped 26 degrees at Detroit from 40 above zero at 1 p. m. to 14 at midnight. Sub zero weather was predicted for the upper peninsula. Two lake freighters went aground. Fire in a Detroit residence killed five persons and injur-

Tornadic winds struck parts of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisian and Texas. Near Tuscaloosa, Ala., 20 were injured and half a dozen homes flattened. Four were injured when wind caved in a twostory brick building in Greenville, Miss. Wind accompanied by torrential rain blew down 50 small houses at Longview, Tex., injuring several are reunited in death. hegroes, and destroyed 10 houses ollowed Ohio rains. Louisville's were 28 years old. midnight temperature was 48 and the Indianapolis reading was 13.

Hoey Will Become New Chairman Tenderfoot Scout CONGRESS QUEST In Ceremony Here

Boy Scout Clyde R. Hoey will apply for his rank of "tenderfoot" tonight at a special court of honor session to be held in the Central Methodist church, beginning at 7:30

The rank of honorary tenderfoot will be given him by officials of the Pledmont Council of Boy Scouts, and a picture of Mr. Hoey receiving the badge along with a number of other scouts will be made.

He may be asked to "tie the Scout knots and take the tenderfoot ini-

Mr. Hoey has always been as-sociated with youth and the gesture of support tonight is a part of the program of scout leaders here to increase the membership of the troops, and to expand the leader training efforts of the organiza-

chairman and M. A. Spangler, district chairman, are asking that all scouts in the county be present, properly uniformed. The regular

court of honor will be held. In addition the program will include a complete set of motion pictures taken and shown by R. M. Schiele, scout executive of the

Legislators Will

CHAPEL HILL, Dec. 7 .- (A)- A two day conference on social security taxes opened here today.

A number of government offi-

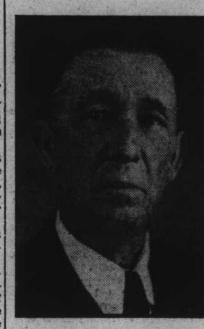
ty board, Washington, will speak tomorrow on "technical problems involved in a state social security

Discussion of these problems from the North Carolina point of view in arranging and approving bonds will be led by H. D. Wolf, econfor the various county officials who omics professor at the University of North Carolina, and Clarence Heer, tax economist and professor of public finance at the University. Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University of Law School, who is in charge of arrangements, said he expected a number of state legislators to attend the sessions.

Sale Wednesday

Red Cross seals, proceeds of which are used to fight tuberculosis, go on sale Wednesday of this week and the sale will continue until Christmas. Mrs. Chas. H. Wells is chairman of the committee handling the sale this year and she is assisted by Mrs. G. S. Dellinger, assistant chairman, Mrs. Annie Smith Long, Mrs. Charles Washburn, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. J. J. Owen, Mrs. Bill Beam, Mrs. Dennis Beam, Mrs. M. E. Olsby, Mrs. Rush Hamrick, Mrs. Brantly Smith, Mrs. P. M. Washburn, Mrs. Earl Hamrick and Mrs. John McClurd.

Mayor Harry S. Woodson joined the list of officials today who have endorsed the sale of seals. Three-fourths of the money is kept here for local purposes and the other fourth goes to the state sanitorium.



Blanton Again Is **County Chairman** As Board Elects

Joe E. Blanton, of Shelby, who received the highest number of votes in the election November 3, was today unahimously elected chairman rate afforded. camp and camp life at Lake Lanier, of the county board of commis-

> Mr. Blanton succeeds J. Lester Herndon of Grover, who held the Attend Meeting chairmanship two years. He begins a second term, having been chairman from 1932 to 1934. The nomination was made by Mr. Herndon and seconded by G. L. Cornwell.

Troy McKinney, re-appointed cials were on the program for county auditor to begin his third ation.

Ewan Clague of the social security board, Washington, will speak finencer of the commissioners praised Mr.

McKinney's record in directing the building a \$100,000 overpass to eliminate the building speeches explaining phases of tax- term. He was first appointed in

finances of the county. Peyton McSwain was re-appointed

receiving commendation. Most of the morning was engaged were inducted into office today.

The commissioners were this afternoon busily engaged in a large volume of business such as checking and paying bills, hearing delegations and other routine affairs. Few transactions were recorded before noon, due to the delay this

President Turns

tention close to Washington.

The ocean voyage, clear skies and a smooth sea provided the Presi-

this morning.

The President attended church services yesterday but there was no Two Are Dead In fishing although a dozen fishing smacks 50 miles off shore displayed tempting catches.

Simplicio Godino, Other Twin, Dies After 11 Days

twins, joined together by nature Simplicio had a favorable chance and separated by surgical science, of living and he was looking for-

at Marshall. A cold wave began hospital Saturday night of cerebrospreading over the panhandle state. Heavy rain fell at Washington "Siamese twin" brother, Lucio, suc-Was Recovering

had a temperature of minus 46. Sub rapidly from the operation that hours later. Hospital authorities to readings were general in Can-severed him from his brother's body within an hour of Lucio's

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-The Godino death. Physicians at first believed Holds Security ward to the day when he would Simplicio Godino died in York try to stand and walk alone.

Largely because the twins had separate blood and nervous systems—they were joined by a segand Philadelphia. Freezing weather cumbed to rheumatic fever. They ment of muscular tissue at the base of their spines Simplicio had not been affected by his brother's ill-Until stricken with meningitis ness, He lapsed into a coma last North Battleford, Sask., Canada, Friday, Simplicio was recovering night, however, and died a few

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No Small Offices, Hoey Says In Talk To Those Taking Oaths Of Duty

Governor-Elect In Radio Speech To County Officers All Over State; Cleveland Officers Sworn

occupants of 100 county courthouses in a radio address this morning. "And every officer in the state should have industry, intelligence and integrity, most of all, integrity," he said. He made a plea for state unity and promised the state will serve the county and the peo-

Officers in Cleveland county and a large crowd of listeners crowded the local courtroom to hear the radio program sponsored by the local government commission at Raleigh and to witness the induction of county officials for the two year

Officers Sworn County board of elections chairman John P. Mull presided over the meeting and Clerk of court A. M. Hamrick administered the oath. Mr. Mull praised the county officers, their record and the low tax

Mr. Hoey's remarks were preceded by a short address by Albert Coates, head of the Institute of Government of Chapel Hill who warned officeholders and voters of

"There are no small offices," | the "spoils system" in politics, that Governor-elect Clyde R. Hoey told a public office is a public trust, and that the danger lies not in the party in power, but "in ourselves." He admonished North Carolinians to keep up their traditions for good

T. R. Wolfe, of Stanley county and chairman of the state county commissioners association, said, "No man has a right to run for office unless he is going to do the job right. Commissioners will face problems of liquor, debt, records roads, and they will need the help of the people."

Cleveland officers inducted were Commissioners, J. Lester Herndon Joe E. Blanton and George Corn-well; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian E. Newton; register of deeds, A. F. New-ton; coroner, Roscoe Lutz; surveyor, D. R. S. Frazier,

Others Later Judge of Recorder's court and Solicitor Frank L. Hoyle jr. will be sworn in January 1 and Sheriff Raymond Cline in April. Representative Ernest Gardner will take the oath at Raleigh.

Justices who took the oath today (Continued on page ten.)

Withdraw Bids Today On Kings Mtn. \$100,000 Bridge

Mountain on highway No. 74, will county attorney, with his past work be withdrawn by the state highway commission today and the federal in arranging and approving bonds be placed to some other project, it is learned from Capus Waynick, chairman of the highway commis

done on this grade crossing elimination and bids were received from contractors, but the town of Kings Mountain did not provide the necbids on the grade crossing elimina- leaders of John L. Lewis' ten sustion project are being notified to- pended unions and the federation's day that all bids are refused. This dominating craft union faction will To Washington will mean the abandonment of the meet together—to discuss industrial Kings Mountain job which was to legislation.

"We regard this crossing as im- ditional A. F. of L. craft lines. for his message to Congress next signified its unwillingness to carry paign. through on the lines of plan which If the peace makers find Lewis sailed past Pernambuco, Brazil, hitch with the Kings Mountain au- conference. thorities."

Fire InIndiana

CANNELTON, Ind., Dec. 7.-(A)-Mrs. Dorothea Lehman, 36, and her their log cabin summer residence lod. was destroyed by fire early today.

Bill Is Legal

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Federal Judge George C. Sweeney ruled today that the Federal Social Security Act is legal when he denied George P. Davis of Waltham, a stockholder of the Boston and Maine railroad, an injunction which would have prevented the railroad from paying unemployment insurance.

IN LABOR FIGHT

Lewis And Green Factions To Meet Thursday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (A)-American Federation of Labor peacemakers are planning to use George L. Berry's industrial progessary right of way and agree to ress conference Thursday as the take care of right of way damages, background for a new attempt to incident to the changing of the end labor's epochal civil war.
road. Hence contractors who placed For the first time in months.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSE- have been done with federal grade Peacemakers hope to use this VELT, AT SEA, Dec. 7. — (P) — crossing elimination funds, provided meeting to find out whether Lewis President Roosevelt, speeding past the town had furnished the right- would be willing to modify his dethe coast of Brazil today on the of-way paid for any property dam- mand that all workers in each cruiser Indianapolis, kept his atone union without regard to tra-

portant and would like to build They also want to learn whether dent a welcome opportunity to rest. this bridge," says Chairman Way- the Lewis unions would give up But he took advantage also of the nick. "We have no funds we can use their committee for industrial orabsence of daily callers and official for right of way and damages and ganization if the federation underengagements to study the material the town of Kings Mountain has took a modified organization cam-

The Indianapolis, bearing him we necessarily have adopted. We willing to make any concessions they nomeward from his trip to South should like very much to go ahead will propose informal negotiations. America, was making 24 knots as it with the contract except for the to be followed by a formal peace

Merchants Meet

Meeting of merchants has been called for 10 o'clock Tuesday mornson, William, 14, were burned to ing at the Charles hotel for discusdeath and three other members of sion of various problems affecting the family were burned badly when merchants during the holiday per-

> Extra hours to be open, possibility of closing the day after Christmas and other matters are to be

> > Fear Revolution

of Detroit, warned the annual con- here,

King Acknow ledges Cheers



Waving his hat to cheering thousands as he leaves Mariborough house in London after a conference with his mother, is King Edward shown in this radiophoto.

Plan Of United States Favored By Delegates

Eleven Week-End Deaths In State

CHARLOTTE, Dev. 7 .- (F)-Eleven persons were killed on North Carolina highways over

A car knocked Raymond Williams, 13, and his brother, Walnoke Rapids and they died a few minutes later.

Injuries suffered in a cartruck wreck at Lumberton ended fatally for Fred Evans. W. O. Taylor, 69, was killed in an ac-

James H. Gilliland, of Siler City, died of wreck injuries. John Nelson, of Marion, S. C., was fatally hurt at Durham.

George Speight, jr., 12, was the victim of a hit-run driver at Rocky Mount. James B. Johnson, third, four years old, was killed near Hickory. Lacy McCallum, negro, was

killed in a wreck near Rowland.

James F. Money, 69, was killed
by a hit-run motorists near Yadkinville, Frank C. Mullis, 55, was killed by a car at Monroe.

Six Dead In S. C. **Motor Accidents**

COLUMBIA, Dec. 7. -(AP)- Six ersons were killed on South Carolina highways over the week end. A number of others were injured. A truck hit Belson Todd at Anderson and killed him. Robert Snetley, Jr., 12, was killed in a similar

accident at Greenville. James Deas, 6, Julia Gaillard, 35 both of Jacksonboro and Theodora Holmes, 39, of Parker's Ferry, were killed in a wreck at Charleston. negro girl, was hit by a trackless er's side of the family.

trolley and was killed.

Mrs. Peeler, before m

At Hotel Tuesday lington, former governor of New great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Zealand, died last night at the age Dover, are all living. The latter is

economic cooperation and intellec-(Continued on page ten.)

The baby boy born Saturday at

Inter - America Conference eGts to Real

Work

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7 .- (A) -The Inter - American conference delved today in to the delicate task of bringing agreement out of more than 30 projects submitted to seal peace in the westrn world.

Among the foremost proposals was that submitted last night by the United States delegation, embodying ideals set forth by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Codell Hull.

It would create a permanent Inter-American consultative committee to coordinate existing peace instruments and develop a common neutrality policy based on the United States's neutrality theory.

The conference, splitting up for committee work, was not expected to reassemble in plenary session this week.

The conference, splitting up for kins, county farm agent, today outlined his general program of work for the coming year.

The outline followed the making

tual cooperation. Arms limitation also figured in the program but little was expected

To 5th Generation

the Shelby hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peeler, is a member of the At Greenville Vivian Baker a fifth, living generation on the moth-

Mrs. Peeler, before marriage, was Miss Elsie Whitener. Her mother, Lord Islington Dies

Mrs. Fred Whitenc:, her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Ritch, and her seventy-eight years of age.

Mrs. Simpson Remains In Seclusion With Friends

CANNES, France, Dec. 7.—(A)—| and others with important business. discussed. It is also possible, it is Wallis Warfield Simpson and King A Scotland Yard detective and a learned, that officers for next year Edward of England talked by transmay be named at Tuesday's meet-ing. Joe E. Nash is president and day while the world waited for a tual prisoners; obliged to remain George Wray secretary of the Mer- decisive development in England's on the estate, which is owned by crown quandary,

Mrs. Simpson, it was learned on New York.

good authority, also communicated Thus Mr DETROIT, Dec. 7.—(A)—The Right by telephone with several other per-to drive to the center of Cannes Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop sons in London from Villa Lou Viel themselves to attend to errands.

today to "get busy" to avert the seclusion. The road to the villa struck a parked taxi in the narrow possibility of "a red revolution with- was closed a quarter mile from the in three or four years," in Detroit. | entrance to all save the -residents

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers of

Thus Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had Enroute back to the villa this ference on Catholic family life here | She spent the day in the deepest morning, Mrs. Rogers' motor car

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BALDWIN CLAIMS NO WISH BY HIM TO RUSH EDWARD

Think Cheers For The King Brings Decision

HE IS ADAMANT

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the house of commons today the government will not press King Edward for a decision on his pians for possib marriage with Mrs. Wallis Simpso "I am glad to have occasion to make a further statement on the cabinet's position," Baldwin said,

reading from a manuscript.

To Weigh Decision

"In considering this whole matter it has always been and remains the earnest desire of the government to afford his majesty the full opportunity of weighing the decis which involves so directly his own future happiness and the interests of all his subjects."

"At the same time they of but be aware that any consider prolongation of the present state of suspense and uncertainty would in-volve the risk of gravest injury to the national and imperial in -and indeed no one is more insist-ent upon this aspect of the situa-tion than his majesty," the prime

minister continued.

"In view of certain statements which have been made about the relations betwen the government and the king, I should add that with the exception of the question of morganatic marriage, no advice has been tendered by the government to his majesty, with whom all my conversations have been strictly personal and informal."

Baldwin continued:

Baldwin continued: "These matters were not raised

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COUNTY WELFARE **DEPENDS ON SOIL** WILKING STATES

Terracing Program, Cover Crops Are Imperative

Characterizing soil erosion as a plan, some sources said, made it probable it would be the basis for gressiveness of Cleveland county in agricultural leadership, J. S. Wil-

Plans to secure peace among the of an annual report which was sent to the extension department in Raference developed along four main leigh. He commented on the conchannels: conciliation, neutrality, trast between the year 1982 and

"Continuation of the soil im ment program will be made thro out next year and for many years, Mr. Wilkins said "Our very life and welfare of all the county depends on

our soil. Terracing Program

"It is imperative that Cleveland county continue its terracing pro-gram, along with planting cover crops which add humus and water

reservoirs to the soil. "With the passing of many of our pioneer farmers the leadership of our county needs to be replenished. We propose to do this in the future by training boys and girls through our 4-H club, educational,

and fair activities. "In the club members receive training in leadership, in literature, field crops, home industry and arts, school work and in social aspects.
"Well bred seed, not only for cotton, but for corn, small grain, and

other crops is a goal. It will save "More and better livestock must

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Hunt Assallant
WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 7.—(47)
—Police today continued their
search for an unidentified negro 15
year old Elsie Largents said crim-

inally assaulted her Priday night. Five suspects were taken into cus-today and then released. Greensboro's city government was more than \$7,000 within its budget

for the first five months of the fiscal year.