WEATHER
Fair and warmer Friday night and Saturday.

The Times-News

GOOD AFTERNOON
Now Hollywood is thinking of making movies of some of Shakespeare's plays. But not before the directors will want to improve on the titles and some of the lines.

VOL. 53—No. 29 HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934 SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

950 MILLION RELIEF BILL BEFORE HOUSE

JAPAN PLANS NO MENACE TO TRADE OF U. S.

New Ambassador To U. S. Outlines Hopes For Accord With America

SPAIN'S TRIBUNAL APPROVES PARDONS

(Copyright by United Press)

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(UP).—A Japanese-American understanding for peace in the Pacific was urged today by Hiroshi Saito, newly appointed ambassador to the United States.

He emphasized the following major points:

(1) A non-aggression understanding could be reached perhaps with Russia included.

(2) There is no danger of war between Japan and Russia.

(3) Japan would like to see the immigration barrier removed and to be placed on the same basis with European nations in the United States.

(4) The United States will recognize Manchoukuo eventually.

(5) Japan does not menace the United States trade and does not intend to monopolize the Manchoukuo market.

RELEASE OF AMERICANS IN MALLORCA SEEN

MADRID, Feb. 2. (UP).—The supreme military tribunal body approved pardons for four Americans in jail on the island of Mallorca, U. S. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was informed.

The approval will be submitted to the general supreme court which meets on Saturday.

Release was confidently expected over the week-end. The prisoners are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, Springfield, Mass.; Edmund W. Blodgett, of Stamford, Conn., and Roderick F. Mead, of New York.

Treasury Takes Over R.F.C. Gold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP). The treasury took formal possession Thursday of gold acquired by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at a total cost of $13,000,000. This includes both domestic and foreign acquisitions under the gold buying program in effect from mid-autumn until the new gold program took the RFC out of the metal business.

The treasury paid the RFC at the same rate at which the RFC acquired the gold—an average of about $32.50 an ounce. On this gold, therefore, the treasury profits only by $2.50 an ounce, at the new $35 price.

Income Tax Man Here March 1-2

In order to help taxpayers in filing their federal income tax returns, a representative of the U. S. Internal Revenue department will be at the post office in Hendersonville, March 1 and 2.

A notice issued by the treasury department asks those who have received blanks on which to file returns take these with them to the office on those dates, if they wish federal assistance in making their report.

PLAN TRADE BANK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP). Plans to establish a government trading bank to finance foreign trade between the United States and the Soviet and other countries were revealed today by President Roosevelt to Chairman Jones of the RFC.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reports clearings at principal U. S. cities last week totaled $4,829,113,000, up 14.8 per cent from like 1933 week.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports consumption of cotton by domestic mills in first five months of current season totalled 2,416,000 bales, largest in four years.

Plymouth Motor Corporation reports orders from dealers for 1934 to date totalled 65,000, an increase of 500 per cent over like 1933 period.

Named As NRA Board Chief

Named head of the women's division of the NRA consumers' advisory board, Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala., is shown here at her desk in Washington. She succeeds Miss Mary Hughes.

'LEGGERS PLAN TO PAY TAXES AND OPERATE

U. S. May Help State Enforce Its Liquor Law Later, But Not Now

RALEIGH, Feb. 2.—Now that bootleggers and blockaders may pay the Federal tax of $2 a gallon on whatever liquor stocks they may have on hand and eliminate the possibility of being bothered by Federal officers, some of the larger illicit liquor dealers in the state are paying this tax in order to keep out of trouble with the government, it was learned here today. Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson said that they were accepting the tax from any who wanted to pay it and giving them receipts, without asking any questions, since as far as the government is concerned there is no prohibition law in North Carolina. Later on, however, he believes that the federal government will give the state some assistance in enforcing its prohibition law.

"But right now, the only thing the government is interested in is collecting the tax of $2 a gallon on liquor and alcohol, regardless of who may possess it or of who made it," Robertson said.

Some of the bootleggers, of course, are still trying to get by without paying the government tax of $2 a gallon, since the tax naturally forces them to increase their prices. But some of the larger and more extensive liquor dealers are quoted as saying that they are paying the government tax as protection from federal interference and taking their chances with state and county officers. Several bootleg liquor dealers in this section are understood to be paying the tax and absorbing half of it themselves and increasing their prices to their customers only $1 a gallon. Thus bootleg liquor that formerly sold for $3 a gallon is now selling for $4 a gallon, and so forth.

At the present time no stamp is required to be affixed to the containers to show that the tax has been paid. But later on, it is understood, all containers will have to carry a stamp showing the federal tax has been paid.

Eight Fishermen Leave For Florida

Eight Hendersonville men left yesterday afternoon for Florida to gather evidence of their ability as fishermen. Leaving in two automobiles, a house car and a truck, the party expected to spend the night in Georgia and then proceed today and tomorrow to the vicinity of Naples, Fla., far below Miami, where they will set up headquarters for their vacation. They will be away about two weeks. The group includes B. L. Foster, Fred Justus, J. N. Brunson, R. R. Arledge, G. C. Richardson, W. K. Lyerly, C. B. Harberson and Forrest Hunter.

$6,000 IN CWA CHECKS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Around 625 Extra Checks To Be Paid Out; Hollowell In Raleigh

COMPLIANCE BOARD WILL MEET TUESDAY

The CWA disbursing office will pay approximately $6,000 in checks this week to workers and for the hire of trucks and teams, W. M. Sherard, disbursing officer, said today.

Approximately 625 checks will be paid out by this office in addition to the regular administrative payroll which is not handled by this office.

The office last week paid out $4,160.67 to workers on the projects. The increase this week will be due to the fact that truck and team hire will be paid from the local office, a recent ruling giving this authority where owners drive their own trucks or teams.

In spite of the inclement weather of this week it was expected that all workers would get in their 15 hours per week in the county and 24 hours in Hendersonville township.

HOLLOWELL GOES TO RALEIGH CONFERENCE

Administrator Noah Hollowell, of the local CWA office, left for Raleigh yesterday afternoon for a conference with Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state administrator.

The conference was to be a general discussion following a recent meeting of state administrators in Washington, which was attended by Mrs. O'Berry. Mr. Hollowell will be in Raleigh for several days.

COMPLIANCE BOARD WILL MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the NRA compliance board will be held on next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city hall, Mayor A. V. Edwards announced this morning.

The board will act on a number of matters, and anyone having a written or oral complaint to make may attend the meeting and will be heard by the board.

One Policeman Is Killed In Holdup

Marks Daring Robbery Of Needham, Mass., Bank

NEEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 2.—(UP). — Four unmasked young bandits, all armed, engineered a daring daylight holdup of the Needham Trust Co., in the heart of the business center, and escaped with $10,000 after wounding four men, including two policemen.

One policeman, Forbes McLeod, later died.

Two men, one a policeman and the other a bank employe, were shot during the holdup and the other two policemen were shot when the bandits sniped at them during the dash to escape.

MILLS PAY DIVIDEND

UNION, S. C., Feb. 2.—(UP). The Union Buffalo Mills yesterday declared a 1.75 per cent dividend on preferred stock, payable February 15.

Groundhog Sees His Shadow, Is Back In Quarters

40 More Days Of Bad Weather Due According To Prognosticator

Old man Groundhog saw his shadow in Henderson county today and, according to his custom, predicted 40 more days of wintry weather before taking himself back into his winter quarters.

Emerging from his hideout at about 10 o'clock this morning, the famous weather prognosticator took one look at the blue skies, stretched himself lazily in the warmer sunshine and said :"Well, boys, I guess I had better take another nap for about forty days."

February 2 is always Groundhog Day and it is said that if the animal gets so much as a single glimpse of his shadow on this day the winter is not quite over.

Professor Groundhog's only further comment was: "I'm sorry, boys; If I had come out yesterday things would have been different, but I must operate on my regular schedule, especially since the NRA codes went into effect."

GRILLING OF SANKEY ENDS

Taken To So. Dakota, No Evidence He Was In Lindbergh Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(UP).—Verne Sankey, whom federal agents call the self-confessed "king of kidnapers," was whisked out of Chicago last night after one of the shortest court hearings on record. He was taken to South Dakota for trial on charges of kidnaping Charles Boettcher, 2nd, of Denver.

The sudden decision to send Sankey to South Dakota marked the apparent collapse of the government's efforts to prove that the 42-year-old former rancher had any connection with the kidnaping in 1932 of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh.

Melvin Purvis, federal investigator who had questioned Sankey since Wednesday noon, left his office immediately after the brief court hearing and left word that he had nothing more to say about the case.

Sankey, his prominent teeth flashing, seemed pleased over the sudden decision of the government to stop questioning him about the Lindbergh case and take him away for trial on one of the crimes which, they said, he had admitted.

The brief hearing was held in the federal court of Judge John T. Barnes. Federal men and police were present. A Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train was held 20 minutes awaiting the conclusion of the hearing.

CASE IS CHECKED FROM EVERY ANGLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP). The possible connection of Verne Sankey with the Lindbergh kidnaping case is being checked from every possible angle, but thus far no evidence tending to show a link has been adduced, the department of justice said yesterday.

M'SWAIN ARMY AIR FORCE BILL WOULD ADD 1000 MORE PLANES

New House Measure Would Bring Combined Air Strength Of 5,400 Planes, But Some Now Obsolete

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—A bill which would add 1,000 planes to the army air service was introduced in the house yesterday by Chairman McSwain of the military affairs committee.

If that measure passes congress and the Vinson bill—providing 1,800 additional planes for the navy—receives senate approval, the American high command will have at its disposal a combined air force of approximately 5,400 ships.

McSwain's bill would provide 400 additional officers and 6,200 enlisted men for the army air service.

Most estimates by military authorities credit France with having the largest air force—3,000 planes of which 1,650 are in the first line category. Russia is estimated to have 1,400 first line ships and the United States about 1,000.

Under the Vinson and McSwain bills, the United States would become the dominant air power unless other nations begin building on the same scale.

McSwain's bill has the approval of the general staff which contends there are insufficient ships now to maintain adequate forces in the United States and its insular possessions.

Army and navy officials point out that even under the bill the nation would not have an actual fighting force of 5,400 planes because many of the craft are obsolete and others are used for experimental purposes.

ALCORN CAPTURED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP).—The department of justice revealed today that Gordon F. Alcorn, last of the Boettcher kidnaper suspects, was captured last night in Chicago.

Austria Rejects Berlin's View Of Nazi Activities

Paris Asks For Direct German Parley On Arms

Geneva Conference On Second Anniversary Farthest From Goal

VIENNA, Feb. 2. (UP)—A cabinet communique last night rejected Germany's reply to charges of interference in Austria affairs as unsatisfactory.

The communique said that Germany has not appreciated Austria's desire for a direct settlement and that Austria must now pursue the way necessitated by Germany's conditions

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss said recently that Austria might be compelled to appeal to the powers for aid.

INTERFERENCE IN AUSTRIA IS DENIED

BERLIN, Feb. 2. (UP)—A refutation of charges of internal interference in Austria by Germany is made in the German government's reply to the Austrian regime whicwh was delivered last night.

The note said that Germany refuted the charges after careful investigations, and emphasized that the problem of Nazi influence in Austria does not permit of handling through international bodies.

PARIS MAKES PUBLIC INVITATION TO GERMANY

PARIS, Feb. 2. (UP)—France has invited Germany to resume direct arms negotiations, publication last night of the recent French aide memoire to Berlin revealed.

The Quai D'Orsay published the text of the document which the French ambassador in Berlin, Andre Francois Poncet, handed to Chancellor Adolf Hitler early in January, responding to Germany's re-armament claims. Britain, Germany and Italy recently indicated their respective positions on armaments, and Premier Edouard Daladier decided to place the French thesis officially before the public.

The document deplores Germany's withdrawal from Geneva and invites the Reich to resume collaboration toward a final convention.

OFFICIALS TO CONFER AT GENEVA, FEB. 13

GENEVA, Feb. 2. (UP)—Menaced by threats of armament races in every quarter of the globe, the world disarmament conference, on its second anniversary today, appeared further from its goal than when it was first organized in 1932.

In months of discussion, the statesmen have not signed an agreement on arms limitation or control. In fact, they have failed to agree even on the basic principles of a disarmament treaty.

Germany and Japan have quit the League of Nations and Germany is out of the arms conference. The United States continues to keep an eye on arms discussions, but Norman Davis, the American delegate, before leaving last fall made it clear he would not return until the parley would be devoted purely to armaments, and not European politics.

Delegates agree there appears to be little hope of getting important rduction in the military establishments of the world.

Since its brilliant opening two years ago, the conference's commissions and committees have sat about 1,000 times. A succession of crisis has been met and the present deadlock is regarded as the most dangerous and threatening to world peace.

A meeting of the officers of the conference has been called for February 13, to fix a date for resumption of the conference.

But two years of the most futile labors have reduced the conference to a bare skeleton. Sixty-one nations were rpresented at its opening. Now only a handful of the most important countries are represented.

PART TIME JOBS FOR 100,000 STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP). Relief and Civil Works Administrator Hopkins has arranged to give part time jobs to 100,000 needy college students to enable them to attend the second semester now beginning.

Dollfuss Cheered for Anti-Nazi Stand

It was to voice their support for Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in his fight against Nazi-ism in Austria that this Vienna crowd gathered at the Chancellery, as shown here, to hail him in an enthusiastic demonstration. In acknowledging cheers from the balcony, Dollfuss intimated that Austria would call the attention of the League to acts of Nazi-ism within Austria's borders.

Memorial Is Held For Miss Lane By U. D. C. Here

Chapter Afterward Attends Rites For Late Member, In A Body

The Margaret Davis Hayes chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday afternoon held a memorial for the late Miss Marie Lane, the chapter's registrar, who died suddenly from a heart attack on Wednesday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Lott at Flat Rock, and took the place of the regular meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. J. S. Brown conducted the devotional program and following brief remarks quoted one of her favorite chapters in the Bible, the 121st Psalm.

Members of the chapter were led in the singing of the hymn, "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me," by Mesdames Michael Schenck and O. A. Meyer.

Mrs. Walter Groce paid a tribute to Miss Lane's memory in which was recited the service which had been rendered by the deceased to the chapter, especially her untiring efforts to arrange a roster of the names of soldiers from this county who had fought in the War Between the States. This work, Mrs. Groce said, Miss Lane had not quite been able to complete before her death.

A beautiful wreath of evergreens and fern was placed on a stand at the end of the large living room of the home and each member, wearing a carnation, wove this into the wreath while Mesdames Schenck and Meyer sang "Peace, Perfect Peace," and at the conclusion of this Mrs. M. M. Bowen placed the Confederate flag above the wreath.

Mrs. V. C. V. Shepherd read the resolutions, adopted as follows:

Whereas, the Margaret Davis Hayes Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has had removed from its roll by God's infinite wisdom one of its most loyal and faithful members, Miss Marie Lane;

Therefore, Be It Resolved:

First, That we her sister members, bow in humble submission to His divine will;

Second, That we pledge ourselves to strive to carry on the

(Continued on page three)

SECOND SHIP JOINS PARTY OF EXPLORERS

Bear Of Oakland At Bay Of Whales And Landing Of Supplies Is Rushed

ABOARD S. S. JACOB RUPPERT, BAY OF WHALES, ANTARCTICA, Feb. 2.—(Via Mac-Kay Radio)—(UP).—The combined crews of the Ruppert and the Bear of Oakland joined efforts to unload the winter's supplies from the vessels to Little America yesterday before crumbling ice again prevented the ships from typing up alongside.

The delays already have been costly and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd led his men in hurrying the work forward so that the ships can depart in time to get out before the ice cap begins freezing up for the long South Polar winter.

Since last midnight, the ships have been discharging winter stores on the bay ice six miles from Little America. The old bark, Bear of Oakland, built 60 years ago, completed her four months' run out from Boston at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday night, under command of Liut. Robert A. J. English, of the U. S. Navy.

It was a dramatic sight to watch that ancient veteran of Polar waters come down the Bay of Whales, the midnight sun rolling above the sparkling ice barrier. Three sharp blases of welcome were sounded from the Ruppert, and the Bear smartly broke out three signal flags in reply.

"Welcome to the Bay of Whales," Admiral Byrd shouted across the water.

"Thank you, sir," Lieut. English shouted back, shoving his youthful, lanky figure half thru a porthole on the starboard side. "We knew it was the Bay of Whales all right. Ten miles back we passed a pile of hay on a big floe and I guessed it was yours, unless some of the old settlers hereabouts have a dairy farm."

That was the hay which drifted out when the ice broke up under the Ruppert's old cache last Wednesday.

Little time was wasted in emenities. English already had cleared his ship for the delicate job of maneuvering and mooring lines were ready. The Ruppert was warped alongside.

WOULD BRIDGE JOBLESS OVER; HELP RELIEF

Will Go Before House Monday Under Suspension Of Rules

LEGISLATION FOR VETERANS DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—A unemployment relief bill designed to continue the federal wing of protection over the na- committee today. House leaders the house by the appropriations committee totay. House leaders planned to put it before the house under suspension of rules Monday. Approximately $450,000,000 of the amount, according to Hopkins would be used to continue tne CWA program until May and the remaining funds would be used mostly to continue relief in states.

PUBLIC DEBT AT NEW PEACE TIME LEVEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—The federal government's public debt crossed the $25,000,000,000 mark as the treasury department showed expenditures for January, at a new peacetime record.

CROP LOAN BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP). The senate passed the Smith crop production loan bill today after reducing the appropriation from $100,000,000 to $45,000,000.

VETERANS RELIEF ACTION IS DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP). Senate action on veterans legislation was delayed today when the appropriations committee referred the question back to the sub-committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (UP)—Democratic leaders applied pressure yesterday to put the senate to work on pending legislation as word came from Speaker Rainey that the house could complete its duties in three weeks.

An effort by Senator Pittman, Dem., Nevada, to end debate on the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty by February 10, failed but Majority Leader Robinson predicted after a White House conference that the treaty would would be disposed of by that date.

Robinson said Senator Johnson, Repn., Calif., had agreed to administration amendments to Johnson's bill designed to close the American money market to nations defaulting their debts to this government. The measure will be brought up for a vote today.

Immediately afterward the leader said the senate will begin work either on the Trammell bill to build the naval and air forces to treaty strength, or on the independent offices appropriation bill. Thereafter he indicated the senate would work steadily on legislation sent over from the house.

Only four appropriation bills and two deficiency bills await action by the house which today will act on the supply bill for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments.

Under rigid rules limiting debate and limiting amendments to the economy section of appropriation bills the house has broken records in disposing of the huge supply bills. If the senate can be speeded up congress may be able to adjourn even before the May 1 deadline tentativly set.

THREE GUESSES

For correct answers to these questions, please turn to page 5.