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MAJOR BATTLES LOOM FOR CONGRESS New Solidarity Effort Is Made At Lima REORGANIZING

hree Nations Draft Compromise After Tuesday's Deadlock

ULL WILL ACCEPT SOME FORM OF PACT

zilian, Argentine and Peruvian ates to the Eighth Pan Amerr compromise declaration of olidarity against forthe United States and

hurried consultations seekthe most important efore adjournment. United States policy to-

the totalitarian states was atened yesterday by a deadwith Argentina over the form the proposed declaration of inental solidarity by the con-

Washington's attempt to line up 21 American republics in a stand against foreign miliand ideological aggression yesterday to meet ng resistance from Argentina ite efforts by Brazil and Peru concile the opposing view-

compromise declaration, draft-by Afranio de Mello Franco, of the Brazilian delegation, Foreign Minister Carlos Conof Peru, was circulated among several delegations, but the mpression grew that Argentina would refuse to the end any decaration which included reference "non-American" aggression wen if balanced by reference to gression by an American coun-

The compromise declaration, hich had appeared to include all rgentine demands while at the me time satisfying those of the lited States, provides for a unid American stand against agssion from within or without te western hemisphere.

The conference, with only one teek to go to adjournment, might all to approve any declaration (Continued on page three)

Three Episcopal Churches Plan Christmas Events

St. John's, St. Paul's Will Have Pageants; Midnight Service at St. James

Episcopal churches in the city and standards of examination;

the will have its observances on Murday, and a feature there way safety, is preparing a proast time of a vested choir of ung people, under the direction Miss Alene Cronshey. The rector announces the full sthedule of these services as fol-

II. JOHN'S, UPWARD Friday, December 23.

8:30 a. m.-Holy communion. p. m.-Christmas pageant and Christmas tree.

ST. PAUL'S, EDNEYVILLE Saturday, December 24. 8:30 a. m.-Holy communion.

m .- Christmas pageant and Christmas tree. A vested their of young people, under the direction of Miss Alene Cronshey, will render special Christmas must at these services.
ST. JAMES, HENDERSONVILLE Saturday afternoon (Christmas

p. m.—There will be a Christ-

has party for children following singing of carols in the

11:30 p. m. (Christmas eve)-

Midnight Eucharist.

Miss Betty Jenkins, basketball of the judges will be rendered by St.

Names of the judges will be refugees, and a former Washing-outlined here last week. Diplo-outlined here last week. D and Mrs. Henry Atkin, choir lead-

UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE LONG SOUGHT; REPUBLIC DESTROYED BY ALLIES' HELP

Escape Injury In Car Collision

Negroes in Auto Crash on Brevard Highway Suffer Bruises

this morning when two automobiles collided at Davis Station, on influences in an 11th hour the Brevard highway, and one of reconcile conflicting the cars turned over three times. Anderson Banks, of Horse Shoe, was driving toward Hendersondraft was completed ville on the highway. struck another, driven by Alex Sizemore, and turned over three national issue at the confer- times. Several negroes in the Banks car suffered bruises and minor injuries.

sheriff's department ported that Sizemore was crossing the highway from a side road.

Definite Maximum Speed Limit

By DAVE WARNER

task of making North Carolina when nawspapers speak of the highways safer will be assigned to Ukrainian liberation movement as

A definite maximum speed limit of the Ukrainians themselves for is one proposal the legislators will freedom. have to consider. It has been urged by A. J. Maxwell, who has con- Ukrainian national republic at trol of highway safety and patrol Kiev upon the ruins of czarist work indirectly by virtue of being Russia in 1917. Ukrainians also state revenue commissioner. Two- proclaimed the western Ukrainian

be proposed, according to replies ians died. The Kiev republic was girls 25 to 6. from members of the new legisla- crushed by the Bolsheviks and the ture, will include:

"irresponsible" car owners and An act requiring night drivers

to dim their lights when they meet independent sovereign state was other cars; More stringent supervision of

highway use by large trucks and buses: An act requiring renewal of all

driver's licenses, under examina-Rev. James P. Burke, rector of tion and without charge, to elimi-James Episcopal church, to- nate those who obtained their liformally announced the censes without examination and spedule of services for three could not qualify under proper An appropriation for elimina-

St. John's, at Upward, will tion of road hazards, such as narwe a Christmas tree and pag- row pavement, sharp "un-banked" at Friday. St. Paul's at Edney- curves, narrow bridges.

Ronald Hocutt, director of highbe the appearance for the gram of suggested improvements for the assembly which meets here

in two weeks. Most suggestions for a maximum highway speed limit have ranged from 50 to 60 miles per (Continued on page three)

Judging In Home Lighting Contest

Judging of displays entered in S. C. the home lighting contest sponsored by the Chamber of Com- by heart trouble and her condimerce and The Times-News will tion had forced her to abandon begin tonight and winners of the her home here. Her passing at five prizes amounting to \$50 will 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, was be made public Friday.

ever held here, and in addition to dwellings in the competition many lowed in Magnolia cemetery. Christmas day service at 11 others in the city and through the countryside are displaying colored brother, who suffered a paralytic

> ners is made.

Several People 45 Million People Struggle for Freedom From Soviet, Poles, Rumania

(Dr. Luke Myshuha, Ukrainian scholar, editor and former diplomat, describes the Ukrainian liberation movement from the Ukrainian viewpoint in the following dispatch written for the United Press. Dr. Myshuha, now a naturalized American citizen, Several people escaped injury represented the western Ukrainian republic in the United States from 1921 to 1923. He recently returned from Europe where he conferred with British, Czech and Carpatho-Ukrainian officials. He is editor of "Svoboda," largest Ukrainian language daily in America.-Editor's note.)

> By DR. LUKE MYSHUHA The Ukrainian question has beof war has focused international

attention on the struggle of more district obligations. than 45,000,000 Ukrainians in Russia, Poland and Rumania for independence. Since the World war the Ukra- Durham said. inian people have reminded the

destroyed. ed as far back as 1919, sending \$3,194,877.50, Will Be Asked to Consider then they have dispatched thou- highway department under an here on Thursday night at 7:30 da to the great powers and the

United Press Staff Correspondent world did not even know of the first of the year will be \$2,944,-RALEIGH, Dec. 21. (UP)—The existence of Adolf Hitler. Today 500. the general assembly before it completes its 1939 work.

a creation of Hitler, little mention is made of the long struggle H.H.S. CAGERS

Ukrainians proclaimed Czarist Russians of Denikin who the first quarter, but the local Compulsory automobile insur- were aided by the Allies. The lads missed enough foul shots to ance to protect the public against Lviv republic was destroyed by win the game. the Poles likewise supported by

But the Ukrainian ideal of an SING, BRING CLUB

not destroyed. Today thousands of Ukrainian youths are imprisoned in Soviet, Polish and Rumanian jails, charged with fighting for this ideal. Many write of Ukraine only as a pawn to further Hitler's ambitoins. They guess what Hitler thinks of the Ukraine, but few determine what the Ukrainian (Continued on page three)

Miss Mary Haig Laid To Rest At

Demise Saturday Night From Heart Trouble Unexpected

Friends here have been shocked to hear of the death of Miss Mary Maham Haig, for a long period of To Begin Tonight Maham Haig, for a long period of years a resident of Henderson-ville and member of St. James ville and member of St. James Episcopal church, at Charleston,

Miss Haig had been invalided however, unexpected and sudden. Eighteen homes are entered in Funeral services were held in the contest, the first of its kind Charleston yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the Connelley Britain, France and the Nether- of finance. the families which entered their Memorial chapel. Interment fol-

The condition of I. M. Haig, her lights and other holiday decora- stroke some time ago, remains

Bonds Retired on Sub-Par Basis, With Savings for Taxpayers

DURHAM REVEALS IMPROVED STATUS

A reduction in the Henderson county bonded indebtedness of \$267,750 since July 1, 1937, was announced today by T. L. Durham, chairman of the Henderson county board of commissioners. The total bonded indebtedness

of the city, including bonds for special purposes, is now \$2,944,-500. The total indebtedness as of July 1, 1937, was \$3,212,350. (Copyright, 1938, United Press)

Reductions announced by Mr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, (UP)—

Durham today included \$223,000 in county-wide obligations, \$18,come a world problem. The threat | 000 in township road obligations, and \$26,750 in township school

> All of these bonds were retired on a sub-par basis at considerable saving to taxpayers, Mr.

In addition to principal reducworld powers that their division tion during this period, the counwas forced by the Bolsheviks on ty has paid approximately \$150, other. As a result the Ukrainian will enter the new year in a currepublic established in 1917 was rent financial position.

The county-wide indebtedness Ukrainians in America protest- as of the first of the year will be from which the Special township obligations During most of this period the standing bonded debt as of the club are also expected.

DROP 2 GAMES

Hendersonville high basketball teams dropped a double header to thirds of the legislators who an- republic in Lviv in 1918 upon the Columbus last night at Columbus. naire also favored an "absolute empire. These two republics unit-highway speed limit."

The Columbus boys won in a close game by an 18 to 17 score, and the Pally and the Other road safety measures to hundreds of thousands of Ukrain- tle trouble defeating the local

The Bearcats showed up well in

TO MEET THURSDAY

be held after school hours.

The meeting date has been winter. changed to allow members to attend the Christmas carol service. endar, the winter officially behome for the holdaiys from Bob o'clock.

Lost in Jungle?



Poet and explorer, Miss Bernice Goetz, above, is feared lost in Ecuador's jungles by her father, Henry Goetz of Cleveland. Scheduled to arrive in New York Dec. 15, Miss Goetz was not on

one hand and the Allies on the one of the one of the one of the other As a result the Ultrainian of the other As a result the Ultrainian of the other other of the other other of the other Night; Asheville Club Here Then

The Asheville club, which spon- running out of food and their coal League of Nations, demanding the outstanding amount to \$80,000 sored organization of the local supply is exhausted. and special school district obliga- club, will attend, and members of tions to \$89,500. The total out- the recently organized Brevard preparations to rush coal from the

Chicago, a representative of the here for preliminary organiza- the women on the isolated island. tional purposes for several days. He announced that 15 was the 200 DIE IN EUROPE; minimum number for organization of a club, and that the local club would exceed this number in

Winter To Start Officially Here Thursday A. M.

Due at 7:15 O'Clock Despite Cold Already Experienced in Area

Tomorrow is the first day of The Sing and Bring club, com- winter. This statement may seem posed of 30 to 40 boys and girls, strange to some, who have shivwill meet at Calvary Baptist ered in the low temperatures alchurch on Thursday afternoon in- ready experienced since last sumstead of today. The meeting will mer, but December 22 is the weather man's official opening of

According to the weather cal-Miss Chrstiine McCorkle, at gins tomorrow morning at 7:15

Jones college, is expected to Astronomically this time marks teach the class on Thursday. Mrs. the winter solstice, the point when Fred Toms is leader and Miss the sun reaches its furthest point Ethel McMurray, assistant leader, south of the equator and begins of the club.

Charleston Home Hitler Wants Jews Of World To Help Finance German Jewish Exodus

And End of World-Wide Boycott Sought to Help Revive Germany's Financial Situation

Reichsleader Hitler has demanded many's Jews. a halt of the world-wide Jewish It was understood that other boycott on German goods in re- parts of the German plan were turn for financial co-operation in considered to be excellent, notably resettling 700,000 Jews in new Germany's plans to organize the

homes abroad. is part of a plan offered the inter- cause the least possible inconvengovernmental refugees committee ience to other countries. Conseby Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president quently Rublee will seek a comof the Reichsbank. It is under- promise which would retain the stood the powers turned the plan good features of the German offer down because the United States, while finding a different method

man goods.

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- (UP) - and settlement abroad of Ger-

emigration of her unwanted Jews It was learned that the demand in an orderly way, which would

George Rublee, American director concealed in the general plan for the nation. of the international committee for relief of the Jews which Schacht of the international committee for relief of the Jews which Schacht of the jews

French Antarctic Colony Runs Short of Food; Coal Supply Gone

COLD WAVE WREAKS HAVOC UPON EUROPE

(UNITED PRESS)

Winter officially greeted the western half of the nation today with a varying assortment of hail, snow, fog and rain from the Pacific Northwest to the Gulf of Mexico. This accompaniment to the first day of winter resulted from a slow moving mass of cold moist air.

Temperatures are not extreme and many areas are not affected because of scattered cloud formations. mountain snowstorms

and valley fogs stopped air traffic in the northwest. Ice made highways dangerous. Southern California is having electrical storms. Rain, hail and snow extended

eastward as far as Oklahoma and WOMEN AT COLONY AT BITTER ODDS

PARIS, Dec. 21. (UP)-Radio contact with an adventurous band of French colonists on barren Saint Paul's Island, close to the a special delegation to the Versum of \$419,877.50 is deductione as it is being paid by the state will be organized at a meeting shield was reestablished today. Minister of Colonies George sands of telegrams and memoran- agreement of several years ago. o'clock at the Hendersonville inn. Mandel said that the colonists are

> authorities made nearest naval base on the Island Commissioner J. B. Napier, of of Madagascar, 3000 miles away. Radio operators reported bitter national organization, has been dissension had broken out among

SUFFERING GREAT

LONDON, Dec. 21. (UP)-A cold wave that already has broken records of 60 and 80 years' standing yesterday tightened its icy grip on all Europe, from the Urals the Mediterranean, taking a toll of at least 200 lives and causing intense suffering.

Communication and transportation services were crippled particularly in eastern Europe and the Balkans, and shipping in the North Sea ran for cover before the blasts sweeping from off the Siberian Steppes. England suffered the lowest

temperatures in nine years while Monday was the coldest December day in Berlin in 80 years with a reading of one degree below zero. French meteorologists reported that the mercury was plummeting down to the lowest levels since the famous cold wave of 1877. It was five above in Paris in mid-afternoon and five below in Alsace, Lorrain and Verdun.

Seventy deaths from freezing for an influenza outbreak among stay in Hendersonville next 5,000 German-Jewish refugees on (Continued on page four)

Dr. Baker Expresses View; Farmers Own Less Than Half Farm Land

OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 21. (UP) Dr. O. E. Baker of the United States department of agriculture expressed alarm last night at gains in farm tenancy.

Speaking before the annual conference of county farm and home demonstration agents, Dr. Baker said that a great number of American farmers were losing their land primarily because of speculation in commercial farm-

Declaring that ownership of lands are not willing to commit Germany's proopsal for ending land by farmers was the nation's themselves to buying more Ger- the Jewish boycott on German "greatest bulwark of freedom," nan goods.

Nevertheless it was learned that trade throughout the world, was less than half the farm land of

Cactus Jack Ready to Ride



Rough and rambunctious though the approaching Congress appears, Vice President Garner sits easy in the saddle. Pictured in Washington after conference with President.

Police Hunt Blood-Spattered Madman; 4 Victims in One Family

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 21 .-(UP)-County and city police today began an intensive search for a bloodspattered madman who slugged four members of one family to death with an iron pipe, then killed a garage watchman with a shotgun on the outskirts

of Savannah. The dead were: J. S. Tillman. WPA worker; his wife and two children and Tom Chester, night

watchman. The members of the Tillman family were found beaten to death in a cottage behind a repair garage west of Savannah on the coastal highway.

JOHN MARSELLUS IN SAVANNAH; WILL PAY ANNUAL VISIT HERE

Hendersonville friends of John Marsellus of Syracuse, N. Y., who has been visiting this place each year for more than twenty years, will be pleased to learn that he were reported from Lodz, Poland, is spending the winter in Savanand the extreme cold was blamed nah and expects to make his usual

> spring. Mr. Marsellus, writing to a ed to the large number of people here who are his friends and acquaintances, saying that he is not able to write to each one but hopes to see them again next

> Mr. Marsellus is now more than ninety years of age, and is one of the oldest of the many aged people who visit Hendersonville

BAPTISTS WILL HEAR REV. BURKE TONIGHT

Rev. James P. Burke, rector of St. James Episcopal church will address the mid-week prayer gathering tonight at the First Baptist church, Rev. B. E. Wall, pastor, stated this morning. Rev. Mr. Wall, confined to his home with a cold and unable to conduct this service himself, has invited Rev. Mr. Burke to speak and asks all members to attend this service, which is at 7:30 o'clock.

MISS JENKINS WILL BE HOME THURSDAY

Ranks of Critics Over New Deal Outlays Are Adding Members

LARGER PENSIONS UP TO CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (UP) With congress scheduled to convene on January 3, two major legislative battles were already in sight today, vieing as to which will provide the most spectacular controversy of the approaching

It was learned today that President Roosevelt is prepared to re-new his demand for the reorganization of the federal government's executive department in his message of the opening session of the new congress.

Despite optimism prevalent among some of the administra-tion leaders the president's program to revive the reorganization bill appeared headed for a battle similar to that which scuttled the proposal last year. At the same time there appear ed growing evidence of opposition to the New Deal spending

policies as the president was engaged in putting the final touches on his annual state-of-the-nation An early clash between foes and proponents of spending was foreshadowed when leaders of two powerful organizations, the Farmers' Union and the Workers' Alliance, told the president that

they strenuously opposed proposed cuts in farm benefits or relief appropriations. Earlier Senator Colo.), who steered Mr. Rosse velt's huge spend-lend bill thru the last session, and Senator Harrison (R., Miss.), chairman of the influential senate finance committee, inferentially warned the White House that the gap be-

penditures must be closed, or increased taxation is inevitable. To their voices was added that of Senator Glass (D., Va.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee and persistent critic of New Deal spending. He pointed out congress was not bound by budget estimates and could cut appropriations either in commit-

tween federal revenues and ex-

tee or on the floor. He suggested that the most feasible way to achieve a balance of revenues and expenditures would be by reducing budget ex-penses, but added laconically, that he "does not anticipate" such action on the part of administration agencies.

Best available estimates are that the president's budget will total about \$8,000,000,000, perhaps slightly more. His figures have been closely guarded but his annual message may give some indications, especially regarding national defense outlays, expected to account for more than \$1,-000,000,000. The chief executive said at his

press conference today that he yould devote most of the next 10 days to preparation of the new budget and conferences pertaining to it. He met tonight with Acting Budget Director Bell and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Numerous congressmen, them Senator Clark (D., Mo.), already are sniping at the defense program. In addition, relief and crop control expenditures are unfriend here, asks to be remember-ed to the large number of peo-(Continued on page four.)

Shopping Days Till Christmas



DRAILER CRAZE ATTRACTING

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS THEEE YEARS AGO-Cleveland jubilant; it had just been named site of G. O. P. convention the following June. ... Censors frowning at "Chilfren's Hour" and "Tobacco Road." . . Dr. Benes named to succeed Masaryk as Czecho-

slovakian president. . . . Brunc Hauptmann in death cell. . . . Trailer craze attracting attention. . . New Deal measures tearfully awaiting Supreme Court decisions.

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