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"Over 10,000 People

CONGRESS QUITS AFTER FRUITLESS TERM

## Three American Ships Anchored In Danger Zone Roosevelt's Pogram

### wait Refugees Tsingtao As ps Mass For astal Attack

lombers roared today over industrial seaport of Tsingtao ere three United States warstood by to evacute the 300 tited States consular authoradvised Americans to leave ars increased that the Japan-

ould attack the city in retaila-

of destruction of Japanese on mills by Chinese troops. he U. S. Marblehead, the deser Pope and the gunboat Sacenta were in the harbor of the which is 390 miles north of

deports that 30,000 Japanese ops had left Shanghaif or an unon destination and that 80 troops gave impetus to fears Tsingtao, as well as other

he Japanese planes apparantly king a reconnitering flight,

nsion caused by their appearhinese set fire to dormitories nected with cotton mills. Aurities repeated they intended to ist the Japanese to the utmost

### rank B. Kellogg ead; Former U.S. mbassador

Kellogg, who served as world judge, ambassador to Great e here at 7:28 p. m. last night. would have been 81 years old

Kellogg, noted as a staunch n in failing health for more a year. His illness became ical early in November, when was stricken with cerebral

He rallied several times, but cumonia complicated his condion last Saturday night and caused turn for the worse. He lapsed o c coma then an regained conousness for only short periods

With Kellogg at the time of death ere Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. F. J. Ottis, sister; Mr. and Mrs. Burnham erris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean ark and Dr. A. J. Lepak. Mrs. arris and Mrs. Clark are nieces

Other survivors are Mrs. Jean K. ustin, a sister of Kellogg, and her nighter, Mrs. Seabury Stanton, oth of New Bedford, Mass. The elloggs had no chlidren.

### sheboro Man n Hospital

Charles Watson, Asheboro, who stained injuries when the autoobile he was driving left the ghway south of Greensboro and giving birth to the most children in ashed into a service station Mon- Toronto between October 31, 1926 y night, was reported to be in a and October 31, 1936.
rious condition in the Wesley The Supreme Court ong hospital today. Watson was driving an automo-

le in which three other Asheboro Two of the men were arrested

id yesterday released by a police wery shares to clergymen and race stice after paying court costs. The automobile, according atson's attorney, William. racing. At least a dozen Toronto women ork, was virtually demolished. The car damaged two gasoline are contenders for the Miller fornks and endangered the stability tune, willed in the "baby derby."

two brick pillars supporting Six of the contestants claim to have be overhanging canopy of the sta- had nine babies in the specified . The proprietor of the station time. was reported today, has instituta civil action seeking recovery or the alleged damage.

Ban Santa From Japan Tokyo, Dec. 22, (P) Santa old Mrs. Luciee Overcash Westday. A Home Ministry ordinance forbids the usual festive manner of celebrating Christmas this year. Investigation.

Capone Loses Appeal Chicago, Dec. 22.—(A)—Al Ca-

Reunited by Holdup Slaying



After 16 years, Mrs. Dorothy Reeder of Davenport, Ia., found her missing boy—in the Cook county jail at Chicago, where Paul Reeder, 19, awaits trial on a holdup murder charge. Tragic instead of joyous is the pictured reunion with the boy, taken from her by his father when they separated 16 years ago

### St. Paul, Dec. 22.—(P)—Frank Tokyo Nips Revolution; tain, United States senator and High Officials Arrested

declared today their secret arrest of 370 suspected agitators had orker for world-wide peace, had bared action for a "general revolution" based on communism.

A member of parliament and several former university professors were held on conspiracy charges in the communistic movement. They were rounded up in a nation-wide series of raids last Wednesday. ,

"The main part of the movement based on communism", the metropolitan police declared. "Since the outbreak of the

Chinese incident, they have used months.

should go to the mother or mothers

The Supreme Court left to the

Ontario courts, the task of deter-

en or more women have filed

THE WEATHER

Dec. 22 .- (P)-Police ever; opportunity to spread antiwar propaganda throughout the

> "Therefore the authorities have been forced to arrest those who violate the peace preservation law, disrupt the private property system and sought to change the state

Many citizens appeared stunned by the arrests and there was widespread belief they were made to was to lead a general revolution deflect the nation's attention from

### Jap Boats Were **Baby Derby Will** Firing As U.S. **Upheld By Panay Sunk Canadian Court**

Tokyo, Dec. 22.—(A)—The foreign office, in what it called an Ottawa, Dec. 22 .- (By Canadian Press) - The Supreme Court of Ca-'interim report" on the sinking nada today upheld the eccentric of the United States Panay by will of Charles Vance Miller, insti-Japanese planes declared today gator of Toronto's unique "baby Japanese surface boats were machine-gunning Chinese at the Miller's will provided his estate, time "and there might have been estimated in excess of \$500,000,

The report declared also, the Japanese flyers who sank the gunboat, in the Yangtze above Nanking, also bombed Japanese troops and killed two soldiers, despite mining the mother or mothers en- the fact the troops waved titled to the money for which a doz- Japanese flags.

### Other clauses in the will left bre- Spanish Loyal track shares to opponents of horse Forces Capture **Insurgent City**

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Frontier, Dec 22.—(P)—The capture Mills Closing today of Teruel after a week of Charlotte, Dec. 22.—(A)—Detective chief Frank A. Littlejohn said government its first important civil today evidence obtained by ex-, war victory since last June's offenhumation of the body of 20-year sive west of Madrid.

Confirmation of the fall of Teru-Claus was banished from Japan to-moreland, yesterday would be for-lay. A Home Ministry ordinance waveled to the Washington head-tip of the Aragon front, came from ginning for celebration of the quarters of the Federal Bureau of both insurgent and government Christmas holidays. The McCrary rific casualties.

major test of the government's ar-med forces since insurgent General mills closes tonight to begin work pone lost his appeal today for a reduction of a year from the 11-diness followed by rain in the interior tonight and Thursday. War-of the income tax law.

North Carolina: Increasing cloumed forces since insurgent General mills closes tonight to begin work again January 3. The Acme mill the Aragon, still was raging around the fallen city.

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### **London Defiant In Strong Note** To Tokyo; Wants Hongkong Safety

British government drafted a protest today against infringement of Hongkong, British ter-ritorial waters, by a Japanese ship which fired on, and seized, a customs vessel December

Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo, was instructed to present the protest. The ambassador was told also to ask assurances that Japan henceforth would respect Hongkong and its territorial waters.

A relied informant said the Japanese vessel, outside the territorial waters, fired on a Chinese boat which was beached, then Japanese sailors entered the waters by motor boats and towed the vessel

Britain's new note asked strict instructions be issued to Japanese naval forces fully to respect the British Far Eastern port.

### **Bandits Wreck** Car; Figured In Asheboro Crime

It probably wasn't, but it did look like one of his jobs, even to in Randolph county last night.

A. B. Bruton of 1105 Market street, Greensboro, was driving along a mile or so south of Asheboro about 8:15 when two men drove up and stopped him. The men "played policemen" and asked to see his driver's license which Mr. Bruton started to take from his wallet. They then attempted to rob Present "Fears" him but finding he had no money, they made him drive on down the road telling him they would take his car, but decided against this and sped on south.

time Patrolman H. V. Norris received a message from Seagrove over on the bad curve this side of vestment in utility concerns. Seagrove. Two men, one with a from Mrs. R. J. Wagger in High Point, sister-in-law of I. D. Wag-

ger of this city.
Mr. Bruton, who admitted he was frightened, stated that the license number of the black Ford license number of the black Ford Shot While On was 227-827, but officers think in his baste and fright, he misread the number which was 247-827, and was probably a Packard instead of

### Labor Faces New War; AFL To time "and there might have been stray bullets flying towards the Reopen Strife

Washington, Dec. 22.-(A)-American Federation of Labor leaders talked today of starting a "divide and conquor" campaign against the CIO, now that their peace negotiations in labor's facttional war have collapsed. J. L. Lewis, CIO hear, prepared

recruits and consolidate its ranks. formed persons said, might be an attempt to get the International Ladies Garment Workers to leave the CIO and rejoin the AFL.

heads, alchough with reports of ter- hosiery and Sapona silk and cotton The battle regarded as the first resume operations next Tuesday

## 34 Years After Roosevelt Plans



brothers who fathered human flight, pictured during one of his rare public appearances. He was guest of honor at the "Wright Brothers' Lecture" presented by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at Columbia University. New York, in celebration of the 34th amoversity of the brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk.

Washington, Dec. 22.—(.P)-President Roosevelt charged last night that fear is being fostered Mr. Bruton reported the attempt- by a large percentage of newspaed robbery and about the same pers and a small minority of public utilities. This psychology of fear, he said, is generally conthat a black Packard had turned sidered to be an obstacle to in-

He made the accusations at a lightish coat and the other with a press conference. Only yesterday, the strained international relations. dark coat, ran into the woods and he said, two utilities officials had Ordinarly such a campaign hid while Patrolman Norris got told him that general fear of would have been kept secret for the message on his radio that a utilities investments was making it black Packard had been stolen difficult for them to get money for needed expansions.

# **Liberty Youth**

Archie Overman, high school student of Liberty, was in a serieue condition last night at St. Leo's hospital, Greensboro, as a result of a hunting accident involving a gun which "wouldn't

student home for the Christmas the best result. ho'idays.

The two young men were squirrel hunting about one and one-half miles south of Liberty when the accident occurred. One of their guns at the same time to enroll more had repeatedly failed to go off, it was reported, but it did fire acci-The Federation's first step, in- dentally, when Johnson picked it for a short while.

Overman was taken to the hos- | Henrich Ludendorff. pitel in a Curtis ambulance after

### Kitty Hawk Hop Bid For Public **Confidence In** January Message

Washington, Dec. 22.-(.P)-Administration advisors today said President Roosevelt would make an aggressive bid for public confidence in his January message to

They said he would insist on his legislation program but would prepose no New Deal "reforms." The chief executive laid the round work for this apparently in

his press conference yesterday by asserting fear was being fostered by a large percentage of news-papers and minorities of the pub-His observance followed a secret

onference with seven of his most loyal supporters in the senate liberal ranks, in which he was authoritively reported to have planned no slackening of New Deal act-

### **Taylor Stresses Charity Aspects** Of Christmas

The annual Christmas meeting of the Rotary club took place yesterday at 12:15 in the Methodist Protestant church with Dr. S. W. Taylor speaking on "The Practical and Ideal Aspects of Christmas." Dr. Taylor, delivering his third successive Christmas address to successive Christmas address to Kiwanians Make quarter of the globe were springing out of the ideal and spiritual aspects of Christman pects of Christmas.

Dr. Taylor was asked by the Rotary club to fill the same engagement next Christmas, which he graceful-Frank McCrary introduced Al-

bert Janover of New York city, the only guest present.

At the last meeting of the club toys and Christmas goodies during the holiday season. Reports were made to Charles

McCrary, chairman of the crippled children's committee, as to the general reception of the Rotarians in their visits to the crippled chil-

### **Boy Scouts And** Sorosis Club To Play Santa

Many needy children in Ashe-Santa Claus Thursday when members of the Boy Scout troops will distribute Christmas toys and other articles to various homes.

The toys, collected by the Boy and Girl Scouts, have been redecorated and prepared for distribution under direction of members of the Sorosis club.

The girl scouts, meeting Monday Overman, it was reported, was with Miss Virginia Barker, concludnjured accidentally Monday after- ed their assignment of dressing noon by a shotgun in the hands many dolls gathered during the of a hunting companion, T. A. past week. Margaret Robbins was Johnson, of Liberty, a State college | awarded a prize for accomplishing

> Mrs. Harris Coffin had general charge of the collection and will oversee the distribution.

> > Ludendorff Rites

Munich, Germany, Dec. 22.-(A) -Adolph Hitler, himself, laid a up after laying in on the groung wreath today at the brillant military funeral of World War General

No one of military importance or a doctor had administered emer- political life in Nazi Germany was

### Randolph County Listed For New Highway Work

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—The state dolph county, of 6.59 miles of stage and screen, died from a heart highway department and public grading, paving and structures on attack at his home here last night. mills closed yesterday afternoon to works department yesterday an- United States route 64 from Ram- He was 41. nounced low bids totaling \$1,192,-201.84 on 18 road projects had been received. Contracts were scheduled

to be awarded today. one covering construction, in Ran- tures.

seur to the Chatham county line. The bidders on this project were:

Brown Paving company, Lexing-Among the bids sumitted, was Penbody company, \$19,516, struc- said today more than \$100,000 had

## Left "In Air"; Jolons Off For Holiday Rest

Cummings Asks Judge's Ouster



Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, above, of the eastern district of Wisconsin, has been asked by Attorney General Cummings. The attorney general charged impeachable conduct by Judge Geiger in grand jury hearings involving auto financing companies. Cummings cited his accusations in a letter to Representative Hatton W. Sumner (Dem.-Tex.), asking that charges be brought.

# Following his address yesterday Happy For Xmas

The Asheboro Kiwanis club, last night, entertained eight boys at an informal Christmas party during their regular pre-holiday meeting.

The boys received toys and useful articles as well as a large baseach Rotarian took the name of ket of Christmas "goodies" to take some crippled child to visit with home to other members of their families.

During the meeting, Rev. H. Powell, pastor of the M. E. church, gave an interesting talk on "Five Ways to Celebrate Christmas."

One new member, justice of the peace, Richard Colvin, was present-ed his membership bulletin.

### **Tarheels Show Big Jump In Income Taxes**

Washington, Dec. 22.—(P)—All boro will receive an early call from sections of the country contributed farm income for 1937, agriculture to a 70 percent increase in income taxes collected this month, through December 20, compared with the same period last year. They included last payments of the 1936 income tax.

The announcement said the total collected this year was \$467,782,-

The collections by districts in-North Carolina, 1936, \$3,877,528;

### **Local Station** Robbed Last Night

other robbery last night according to Dewey Bulla, police chief, when one or more persons broke into the Red Star service station and made away with several cartons of cigarettes and \$1.30 in money.

The robbery occurred just after o'clock this morning, the police said, but as yet no clue to the bandit has been picked up.

### Ted Healy Dies

Culver City, Calif., Dec. 22.-(.P) -Ted Healy, dour-faced comedian who made humor and a career out of slapping his pals around the

Morganton, Dec. 22.—(A)—Sponsors of a drive for \$250,000 for eson, \$151,849.24, paving; and Hobbs tablishment of a hosiery mill here

Washington, Dec. 22. (P)-Members of congress left the administration special session progran: up in the air today and began 12 day Christmas vacation that will defer enactment of major legislation until new year.

The sudden adjournment, at dusk yesterday, after the senate passed the Lousing measure, saw none of President Roosevelt's recommendations actually written into law. Administration leaders, however, centended the session served a

valuable purpose in finishing prelimmary work on farm, housing and other administration measures. Final approval of these will be sought at the regular session which pens January 3.

Democratic leader, Barkley, asserted the session had clipped from six weeks to two months off the regular 1938 session.

The Republican leader, McNary, predicted the regular session would end in May "if the president does not keep sending recommendations to congress". McNary, however, asserted the special session was a failure and "did not in any way carry out the proposals of the president.'

Leaders, originally, intended to end the five weeks session today so that a joint committee could adust differences in the senate and ouse bill.

Some men appointed to the comnittee were among many mempers who had gone home, necessitaing postponment of final action until January. . . -

### Plane Concerns **Charged With** Aiding In War

New York, Dec. 22 .- (P)-A Fedindictments yesterday Curtiss-Wright airplane concerns and others with selling the impletion of a Federal embargo designed to help end the long Chaco con-

The prohibition against selling irms either to Bolivia or Paraguay was made by President Roosevelt on May 28, 1934, under authority of a joint congressional resolution which provided maximum fines of \$10,000 and maximum imprisonment of two years for violations.

### Southern Rural **Sections Facing** Recession

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22 .- (A) Despite bumper crops and increased leaders reported today a year of business recession in some rural sections of the south.

Recent price declines, a cotton surplus boosted by the season's yield of 18.746,000 bales and uncertainty over the administration's farm aid program were described as major points in the outlook for

### CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



On Christmas. Eve in parts of Bavaria and Switzerland, girls husbands by drawing sticks.
A long stick meant he would be tall, a short one stout, and a crooked one deformed. seek to learn of their fu