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STAGE SET FOR BIG BUSINESS OFFENSIVE

Dixie Senators Organize Bloc To Draft Budget Balancing Program

Ten Southerners May Urge Death Of New Agencies

Washington, Dec. 30.—(A)—An conomy bloc composed of the southern democrats, reported today it was planning to draft a detailed budget balancing program for sub-mission to President Roosevelt.

One member, who declined to be quoted by name, said the legislaors had banded together to seek cuts in federal expenditures "all down the line" and especially in agencies created during the last few years.

He said each member would report to the group on a specific appropriation before the President's innual budget message is presented to Congress next week.

The bloc is considering demanding drastic cuts in the work program administration, the PWA and ederal highway aid.

Members recently discussed the possibility of asking that the PWA e discontinued entirely and that an annual appropriation of about \$500,000,000 be substituted for outright purchase of food and clothing for the needy. The relief appro-priation for this year was \$1,500,-

Whether the 1938-39 budget can be balanced is a question which has brought varying answers from federal officials.

Southern Mills' **Full Time Report Termed Hasty**

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 30.—(P)—A prediction that South Carolina mills plan immediate resumption of full time operation schedules were "too optimistic" by William P. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the Cotton Manufacturers association of South Carolina.

He said the prediction "interested me particularly because I wish so much it could be true. "However the records in my of-

fice and reports reaching me from mills in the state indicate the prediction is too optimistic."

High Seas Death **Still Mysterious**

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 30 .- (P)-Through fog shrouded seas, off the Mexican coast, the coast guard patrol boat, Perseus, beat a course to port today, concealing in silence the story of the mysterious shooting of a wealthy yatch owner on a pleasure cruise.

Not until sometime after midnight, when the boat is expected to put in here with the derelict 58foot Aajfe, in tow, may the circumstances be told of owner Dwight L. Faulding's death on the

Winston Woman Dies In Wreck

High Point, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. J. S Slate, Winston-Salem, was fatally hurt, and four persons were injured one seriously, in an automobile accident yesterday on the Asheboro road near the city limits. The injured included Dr. J. S.

Slate, 63, Winston-Salem, cousin Slate of King, driver of the Slate broadcast. car chest injuries, scalp wounds and broken ribs; and Mrs. Mattie Slate of King, mother of Fred and sister-in-law of Dr. Slate, cuts

Leo McSwain, 17, or Archdale, a business college student, was driv-er of the other car involved in the ck. After investigation by local officers, McSwain was charged with manslaughter, and later released on \$5,000 bond. The hearing was set for January 7 in the

Harold Russell Ryder, 42, former is survived by his wife, the former Wall street broker once called "the Miss Annie York; his parents, Mr. Little Boy Blue of Broadway," died and Mrs. E. O. York, of Central suddenly of a heart attack last Falls; three brothers, Hal and Ronight in Sing Sing prison, where land York, of Asheboro and Walter he was sent 15 days ago to serve York of Central Falls, and one time for a grand larceny convic-sister, Mrs. Grady Byrd, of Ashe-

Jack Dempsey and His 'Seconds'



What well-behaved children the Jack Dempseys have! Baby Barbara, left, and big sister Joan are as nice as pie about posing at their home in New York City with mother and father, lovely Hannah Williams, former Broadway star, and Jack Dempsey, ex-heavy-weight champion.

Third Trial For Bill Cross Scheduled For January 20

Film Escort

New York.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 30 .- (A) -A United States Airlines plane carrying pictures of the U. S. S. Panay bombing arrived last night at 6:10 o'clock (E. S. T.), completing safely their air voyage over land and sea from China.

At the request of the film company, States and local pol-ice guarded transfer of the undeveloped newsreel film to an armored truck, which pro-ceeded to a Fort Lee labora-

Norman Allen, photographer who took the pictures, said they would be viewed by the State department and perhaps by President Roosevelt. He expected they would show the Panay was flying three American flags when she sank. Allen called the bombing "deliber-

Fayetteville, Dec. 30.—(Special to The Daily Courier).—The third attempt to try Bill Cross, Asheboro hunter, charged with slaying Panay Bombing Reel Gets | Sergeant J. T. Scott, Fort Bragg forest ranger, last fall will get uncourt house here January 20, according to an announcement made

> Three other Randolph county men, Hal Rush, Walt Routh and Jesse Crotts, charged with being accessories before and after the fact will go to trial at the same time.

Cross, and his three co-defendants, were arrested in 'Asheboro after the body of Mott had been discovered just off the Fort Bragg

at Raeford, Hoke county, but failure to obtain a jury caused the court to transfer the trial to this

Cross is in jail here without bond. The other three have been at liberty in \$10,000 bond each.

The Weather

North Carolina: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer in the central and southeastern portions tonight.

Planning Congress Battle

Roosevelt Will Address A Joint **Session Monday**

Washington, Dec. 30.—(P)—Arrangements have been completed for President Roosevelt to deliver of Dr. J. W. Slate of this city, his message to Congress Monday chest injuries, fractured ribs and at 1:30 p. m. before a joint session puncture of the right knee; Fred of the two houses. It will be

Yesterday

Glenn York, 41, of Central Falls, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Randolph hospital at Asheboro after being ill with pneumonia since Christmas day Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 30.—(P)—

Methodist Protestant chapel. He

Washington, Dec. 30-(A)-Foed of the administration government reorganization bill said today they hoped to force modification of three key provisions.

Leaders have ticketed the mea sure for senate debate after the vote on the anti-lynching bill, which is th first order of business next

These are the changes which the

opconents want: 1.-Elimination of a proposed transfer of power from the general appropriation office to the budget bureau and a new auditor general. Opponents contend this provision prevents an independent check on government accounts.

2.-Curtailment of the President's power to re-group, consolidate or abolish federal agencies. 3.—Elimination of a provision substituting a single administrator for the present 3-member civil service board.

Washington, Dec. 30.—(A)—Sec retary of the treasury Morgenthau anounced today that the treasury nad agreed to continue buying silver from Canada, China and Mexico a least through January.

Until 1896 Princeton university was officially called the College of New Jersey.

Japanese Meeting Stiff Opposition Near Tsingtao; **Americans Safe**

Shanghai, Dec. 30 .- (P) - Japan's ermies met stiff resistence today on the Shantung front, outside Tsingtao, the northern China seaport from which a number of American were in flight.

Japanese sources, themselves, sent word of fierce fighting some 100 miles west of the seaport between the two railroad centers. The United States gunboat Sa

ramento docked in Shanghai and disembarked the first American civilian refugees from the threatended port 400 miles to the north. Twenty-five children with a number of nurses made the trip. Another group of Americans,

Tsingtao refugees, were headed for Shanghai on a steamer. The U. S. Cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Pope stood ready to evacuate remaining Americans. Still more Americans fled from

he spreading warfare in China's interior. Although resistance delayed the Japanese offensive, on Tsingtao, Chinese apparently were resigned to the loss of the city.

Bigger Navy May Create 20,000 **Jobs For 4 Years**

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (A)-Advocates of a bigger navy suggestditional warships, being considered primarily because of concern over international developments would give a direct stimulus to employment and industry in the

United States. Jobs would be created at the scenc of construction and "behind the lines", they said in the fashioning of raw materials into the

finished vessels. Announcing it was possible further requests might be sent to congress later, President Roosevelt already disclosed the budget for the next fiscal year provides for 2 battleships, 2 light cruisers, destroyers and 6 submarines.

Estimates of navy officials, this construction would provide for a maximum of 20,000 jobs over a 4 year period.

The three were placed on trial Spanish Rebels Report Advances

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Fronter. Dec. 30.—(P)—The Spanish insurgent high command reported today that its army struggle to res- that persons belonging to hunt iff R. L. Furr. cue the besieged garrison of Teruel had broken through government perty without a license. The court lines northwest of the city.

Salamanca announcer said "all objectives" were captured in a series of surprose attacks yesterday. The insurgents reported in a series of surprise attacks quarter miles which disorganized the enemy ranks.

A Barcelona announcement denied the insurgent offensive gained any ground despite an attack by 30 planes and waves of infan-

Hackney Advises Scoutmasters

An executive meeting last night, a Court of Honor tonight at the Presbyterian church and meetings scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday night of next week mark concentrated Scout activities in Asheboro for this week.

B. W. Hackney, executive of the Uwharrie Council, outlined at the meeting last night an elementary program to the scout masters of the Asheboro troops, and insisted that the scout masters should have well balanced programs and ideas to present before their troops at each meeting, an idea previously stressed by C. F. Carrol, supcontendent of schools in High

The Court of Honor tonight will see several scouts of the Asheboro troops applying for higher merit badges, and possibly one of the sconts being awarded the Gold Palm, one of the highest merits in scout work.

Other speakers on the program last hight included C. Delk Smith, who used as his subject "A Successful Troop Program."



Paris, Dec. 30 .- (A)-A new outbreak of strikes in the rich mining region of northern France intensified the turbluent labor situation today after firm government action brought quick settlement of the critical public service tieup in Paris.

Athousand coal miners at Ancin quit work this morning in protest against discarge of three miners. This stoppage aroused offical concern lest the strike spread among all of the 16,000 miners employed by the Ancin company. Local government officials sought to negotiate a settlement.

Premier Camille Chautemp's threat to call striking public service workers, most of whom are army reservists, to the colors, caused prompt submission to his demands for settlement of the Paris strike which threatened to undermine the People's Front gov-The minister of labor was plann-

ing to negotiate the other Paris strike effecting food truckers, warehouse and Goodrich Rubber company plants.

London Receives Tokyo Note On **British Attacks**

London, Dec. 30.—(A)—Japan, in a note to Britain, made public today, declared Japanese attacks on the gunboat Lady Bird and other British ships in China wa-ters were a mistake. But, to assure against further

ncidents, Japan has dealt pro-

automobile were used by jeal-

ousy-crazed Vincent Franco,

above, 29-year-old factory work-

er of Newark, N. J., to snuff out

the life of Antoinette Imperiale,

who refused to marry him. He

admitted driving the car over

her prostrate form again and

again after she collapsed from

bullet wounds and a beating.

Asheboro Woman

Freed In Hunting

A justice of the peace court de-

cision, announced in Greensboro

this morning, may prove of def-

inite value in enforcing game laws

and the necessity of all persons

The decision given by J. E. Par-

clubs may hunt on the club pro-

today stated that private hunts,

conducted by club members, face

the same laws as public hunt-

The decision involved the arrest

of several persons at the Sedge-

field Hunt club. They were citied

for hunting without licenses, al-

though several, including Miss

Louise Casson, who gave her ad-

Two of the defendants, T. V.

Richeile, High Point and Charles

A. Brown of Charlotte pleaded

guilty and paid costs of \$8.25

Mrs Henry Jobe, Raleigh, had

obtained a license previous to the

hunt produced it in court today.

G. W. Brysom, of High Point was

was riding with the hunters, but

not participating, was found not

The decision may prove of def-

nite interest to several hunt clubs

in North Carolina, especially in

Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Aiken

ents and physicians to The Cour-

first day of each year. The mer-

enses in court today.

and Tryon.

Report Births

To Enter Our

Baby Contest

obtaining hunting licenses

North Carolina.

Club Decision

perly with responsible military and naval officers on the ground they Rush And Hillard failed to take full percautions. New orders have been given to Japanese forces, the note said, for Receive Jobs On tacks shall not be made upon the

The note was similiar, in contents, to the Japanese reply to the United States on the bombing, by Japanese planes, of the American gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels.

The British foreign office released the explanation in reply to British protests against such incidents without any comment to indicate whether it was satisfac-

Albemarle, Dec. 30.-A man whose name was given as Bradberry, resident of Concord, was reported to have lost his life by schall, in effect, settles for the drowning last night in the Yadkin those who ranked high in the merit time being at least, a contention river near here, according to Sher-

President | xpected To Open Attack In **Congress Note Monday**

He May Wear Norway Crown



This laughing baby may one day Harald, 9-month-old son of Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway, pictured above in his pram during a daily trip through the royal park at Oslo. Prince Harald, although the youngest of Crown Prince Olaf's three

lives and property of Britain or State Board

C. W. Hilliard and Zeb Rush, Asheboro, have been appointed unemployment compensation commissioners and will attend a special court of instruction to open in Raleigh this week.

named state chairman.

tend the training school this week. Rush and Hillard were among examinations conducted by the

and Princess Astrid.

Charles G. Powell of Raleigh was Friends church.

Representatives of virtually every city and county have been named to the commission tentatively. The men selected will at-

state prior to their appointment.

Tarheels Open Drive For Democratic Victory Fund

The national Democratic campaign for funds with which to wage the 1938 political wars is well under way in North Carolina, R. L. dress as Asheboro, produced lic- McMillan of Raleigh, managing director of the party's Victory Drive, said yesterday.

The campaign closes on January with an address to the party members throughout the nation by President Roosevelt. The occasion s the anniversary of the birth of President Andrew Jackson and Jackson Day dinners throughout the United States, including a big dinner in Raleigh, will mark the day Divide Share

Five hundred contributions of \$25 each have been allotted as North Carolina's share, and this number has been divided among the 100 counties in proportion to National committee is to prepare Democratic strength. The initiating and central committee is composed of Chairman R. Gregg Cher ry of the Democratic State executive committee, National Commit- paigns. It was revealed that \$5 of teeman Lon D. Folger and Na- each \$25 contribution will remain tional Committeewoman Beatrice in the State campaign fund chest.

Attention is called of all par-The general committee is com- an installment plan. posed of the 100 county executive ier's annual baby contest on the with these committeemen under chants of Asheboro are again cooperating with their newspaper -but we ask your cooperation in phy, Democratic State vice chair- first chairman to report his quota reporting births promptly. Full man and Arch T. Allen, State has been subscribed. Seven condetails will appear in tomorrow's president of the Young Democra- tributions of \$25 each had been worked until 6 o'clock in the

Motorists Must Display 1938 Plates Jan. 1

Patrolman H. V. Norris has had definite information from the Kaleigh office that there will be no extension of time for motorists to flaunt old license plates in North Carolina. There was a time people could by," but not on January 1938. Patrolman Norris has no recourse. He has orders to arrest friend or foe-so buy your license plates-or else.

for war in time of peace by obtaining in advance sufficient funds for the financing of the 1938 cam-The \$25 may be paid in cash or on

Mr. McMillan announced vestercommittee chairmen.. Working day that J. R. Rousseau, chairman gressive Grocery store. of the Democratic executive comthe direction of Mrs. W. B. Mur- mittee of Wilkes county, was the details will appear in tomorrow's Courier.

Dresident of the Young Democratic clubs, are the various county vice chairmen and the presidents of the county Young Democratic clubs. Governor Hoey is giving his former Japanese soldiers held a resupport to the drive.

The purpose of the Democratic county quota.

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Washington, Dec. 30 .- (A) Outspoker attacks on "big business" by high administration officials provided a prelude today for President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress. The continuity of the attacks

left little doubt that it was a prearranged staging for the address in which the chief executive is expected, generally, to outline his program for meeting the business Speaking in Philadelphia yesterday, assistant attorney general

Robert H. Jackson, charged business with "a general strike designed to liquidate the new deal". Tonight Secretary Ickes will carry on in similiar vein. Members of congress showed con-

flicting reaction to the Jackson speech but they generally interpreted it as a reflection of the current administration's attitude which the president will expound next Monday. Great significance has been at-

tached by Washington observers to the tone of recent administration speeches. They followed a period of apparent indecision over the future policies in view of the busness situation.

Spokesmen for "left wing" administration followers were ginning to express the belief that the president was yielding to business demands.

Conservative elements in the Democratic party had started to congratulate Mr. Roosevelt for showing a more friendly attitude towards business.

Eli Hussey To Be Buried On Friday

Eli Hussey, well known man of this section of the state, died at his home near High Point Wednesday afternoon after a rather prolonged illness from heart trouble. Mr. Hussey was 79 years old. He was a native of Moore county, a son of the late William and Caroline Brown Hussey. In early life he came to Randolph and made his home. For many years he was a devoted member of the Back Creek

Funeral service will be conducted from Springfield Friends church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. by Rev. O. L. Routh, Rev. J. E. Swinson, Rev. B. T. Gladden.

Survivors include: the widow, the former Miss Ann Hoover; three daughters, Mrs. A. L. Frazier, High Point; Mrs. E. H. Spivey, Frank-linville route 1; Mrs. L. G. Barnes, Asheboro route 2; one son, J. A. Hussey, High Point route 2; three brothers, Oscar Hussey, Randle-man; George and Dock Hussey, Asheboro route 2; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dorsett and Mrs. Lydia Rush, Asheboro route 2; twentyfour grandchildren and eight great

Randolph Schools To Reopen Monday

T. Fletcher Bulla, superintende of county schools, and Reg Turner, head of the Ash that all schools in Randolph co will resume sessions Monday m ing, January 3.

The students and members of the several faculties have enjoye a full two weeks' holiday v Fire Destroys 5

Aberdeen Stores

Aberdeen, Dec. 30.—The Progressive store, the Lady Clara Beauty shop, Morgan's Barber shop, Matthews Meat market and Daniel's jewelry shop were razed by flames Sunday night which ori-

The Aberdeen fire departm called the Southern Pines fire partment to assist in fighting flames, and the two co