#### THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy in extreme east and cloudy and somewhat warmer occasional rain in west and cenportions Monday; Tuesday cloudy omewhat colder, probably rain.

## THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

MARITIME FORECAST Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh and southwest winds shifting to westerly over north and central portions and overcast weather with occa-

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**Ex-Kaiser** 

Will Be

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Is Closely Watched by

Nazi Agents In His

**Dutch Castle** 

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# FIRE ABETS FLOOD IN CINCINNATI

## Labor Secretary Calls Both Sides

GM and Strike Leaders In Washington Wednesday

Act of March, 1913

Lewis Invited As Adviser of the United Automobile

the General Motors strike.

passed on March 4, 1913.

The conference call went out in etters to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., pre-William S. Knudsen, exevice president and Donaldwn, finance chairman of Motors, and to John L. head of the C. I. O.: Homer Martin, president of the United mm Mortimer, vice president of

The letter emphasized that the conference was not to settle the find "plans and methods" of resuming regotiations which had been agreed upon at Lansing but collapsed last Mon-

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## Marine Strike

Ships Plying Between East and West Coasts Still Affected

New York, Jan. 24 .- (U.S)-The ve-month insurgent seamen's atrike on the East and Gulf coasts was officially ended tonight when a maderacy of ports of these sections and the Pacific maritime unions ratified the action.

Termination of the strike was announced at a neisy session of Halstead Says We 2,500 scamen at Stuyvesant high

All but Houston, Providence, Jack-onville and Mobile agreed to call off the strike. The action originally was voted at a local merchan here last Thursday. The joint strike council on the

Pacific coast ratified the action on the grounds that "it would not affect the west coast strike." The strike still continues on in-

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numan life in North Caro- Saturday. week, according to Cap-

the river when the Negro try roads throughout the state.

put ashore near his would merely mean the extension most pressing. e Cashie river and was of the maturities of the last of of the action of

# Into Conference

Workers Union

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 24,-(U.P.)-Washington, Jan. 24.—(U.P)— Wilhelm of Hohenzellern, former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins tonight invoked the powers of her high office to order repre- most powerful military ruler in known Communist publicist, who, sentatives of capital and labor to the world, will spend his 78th with 16 other prominent men, was meet here Wednesday in an at- birthday in seclusion Thursdaywatched by Nazi agents and optempt to negotiate a settlement of pressed by fear that repeated attacks of influenze will result in

Representatives of the belliger- cancer of the throat. were instructed to attend the conference "without conex-Kaiser's retreat here found a minister acted under power grant- who has isolated himself from congress when the act nearly all human contacts bewating the labor department

It also was learned that Dicta-tor Adolf Hitler's Nazi govern-The law specifically authorizes the Secretary of Labor to interment is assuming increasing con-Russian Court Is Crowded ene in labor disputes when in- trol of the former Kaiser's affairs instrial peace is threatened. and have replaced many of the To Both Sides members of his staff with Nazi

agents of proved loyalty. When the "Empress" Hermine, her luggage and personal belongings were searched carefully by Nazi secret police.

Workers and Wynd- Wilhelm's starf by Nazis follow- Stalin.

Hermine previously had been "well received" in Berlin and had talked with high Nazi officials.

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The ex-Kaiser's fear of cancer.

#### The labor department made Will Form a New Japanese Cabinet the 17 alleged conspirators.

Tokyo, Monday, Jan. 25.-Gen. Issei Ugaki, former minister resignedly, he indicated he knew Selllement in korea today was ordered by Em- thying that he led the anti-Stahl East Ratified Hirota which resigned Saturday. co, he insisted stoutly that he nevwould not be successful.

after Ugaki had left the palace. Japan who were to have slices of and indicated they were not in sympathy with his selection.

**Must Act To Stop** 

Rural Road Bill Would Al-

lay Discontent In Coun-

try Districts

**Rural Revolution** 

State Is Asked To Raise

\$11,000,000 More Revenue

Confessed



Kaiser of Germany and once the KARL RADEK, internationallycourt in Moscow en charges of treason. He is linked with alleged political plotting of Leon Trotsky. now in exile in Mexico.

### who spent the week-end at the Radek Admits stooped, white-haired old man has isolated himself from Conspiracy

With Officials and Diplomats

Moscow, Jan. 24.-(U.P.) Karl feet late this afternoon. Radek, internationally known Soto Doorn recently from Berlin all viet publicist, today admitted before a Russian military tribunal that he was the leader of a group of Bolsheviks who conspired with The replacer ent of members of Leon Trotzky to overthrow Joseph

> salty irony and bitting sarcasm conserve electricity because timony was in striking contrast to the prosaic but equally damaging started when a high-tension wire recital given the court yesterday snapped and ignited gasoline by George Piatokov, another of

Radek made one slight effort to save himself from death, which, of war and governor-general of was almost inevitable. While tes-Korea .today was ordered by Em- tifying that he led the anti-Stalin to replace that of premier Koki for Trotzky, now exiled in Mexi-Indications were that Ugaki er accepted the alleged final instructions of the former Soviet early this morning, immediately with the aid of Germany and

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## \$3,000,000 Blaze Sweeps City; Cold New Threat To Homeless

Ohio City Faces Gravest Crisis In Its 148 Years

#### **Emergency Holiday**

All Businesses Except Food and Drug Stores Are Closed

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.-(U.P.) -A second gasoline explosion started a roaring fire tonight in the North Bend District of Cincinnati's flood zone.

Flood waters upset a huge storage plant of the Gulf Rerining Co., county police reported. The plant, located on Brower Road, caught fire almost im-

mediately, according to first re-The flames spread rapidly and six houses burned. Those living in the vicinity

escaped safely. Cincinnati, Jan. 24 .- (U.P.) - A raging fire that swept a four-mile area in Cincinnati's packing house

With Trotsky area in Cincinnati's packing house and industrial district was under control tonight after causing an estimated \$3,000,000 damage. But even as firemen fought the flames, the raging Ohio river, which already has driven thou-

sands from their homes, crept

higher. It reached a height of 74.9

Gravest Emergency

The city of 750,000 faced the gravest emergency in its 148-year history. Rain and melting smow forced the waters higher.

City Manager C. A. Dykstra declared an emergency holiday to-The wizened, pipe-smoking writ-er, often known as the "duck of selling food, drugs and other nethe revolution" gave his damning cessities, will be closed. All street testimony without once losing the car service was discontinued to for which he is famous. His tes- fears service might be disrupted. The fire was believed to have

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# Miss Beasley

Here Before the Body Is Taken to Statesboro

or to taking the body to her former home at Statesboro, Georgia, yesterday morning. Interment will be made upon her arrival there

Saturday morning at the Albemarle hospital, where she was taken following an illness which developed on January 11. An operation was performed shortly afterward, but failed to bring about tions before the North Carolina a turn for the better in her con-

> a position as supervisor of the primary school, she had remained in that capacity ever since, and had made an outstanding record

#### Legionnaires Will Have a Look At New Quarters

The Seth E. Perry Post, No. 85, American Legion, will occupy a pulled a colored man out self as being opposed to the sena- and institutions are granted, an quarters in the new Community vollen waters of the Roan- tor's bill, which would have the additional \$11,000.000 in revenue Building on Dyer Street beginning state issue \$25,000,000 in bonds to must be raised for the next bien- with its first meeting in February, it has been announced by J. P. Mercer, Post Commander.

Finishing touches have been put

When the hearings were over, which they have been using as a

City Beset by Two Terrors



A GRAPHIC picture of how Midwest rivers have overflowed their channels as a result of continued torrential rains. This view shows freight yards in Cincinnati, with the Ohio river already inundating some of the tracks and bridges. In the midst of the flood fire swept a section of the city.

#### **Seventh District Sends More Boats and Men**

More men and boats from the Seventh District left yesterday afternoon to reinforce Coast Guardsmen already giving assistance in the flood districts of the Mid-West, it was announced by Commander J. A. Price of district headquarters here.

Seven boats with crews of three men each were dispatched from the Creeds Hill, Hatteras Inlet, Portsmouth, Bogue Inlet, Fort Macon, Cape Fear and Oak Island stations to Wilmington amand of Boatswain W. H. Barnett of Oak Island, they will entrain for Memphis, headquarters of relief operations in the southern flood

In addition two boats and crews are under orders to proceed from Pea Island and Cape Henry stations to Norfolk, where they will receive final orders as to their movements.

### Local Red Cross Is Raising \$200 For Flood Area

Chairman Potts Acts **Quickly After Learning Ouota Local Chapter** 

Seventh District Coast Guard neadquarters here having already helped out to the extent of rushing six of the district's life boats and 25 of its men to the flood area, Elizabeth City yesterday, thru its Red Cross chapter, set about the job of providing further help for the flood-stricken Middle West.

In response to a telegram from Rear Admr. Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, the Elizabeth City Chapter of the Red Cross set about raising its quota of \$200 in a nation-wide campaign for \$2,000,000 for relief work among 270 000 persons driv-

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#### TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

8:30 Mens Christian Federa-

10:00 Ministerial Association 1:00 Rotary Club.

3:30 First Methodist WMS Circles. 4:00 First Baptist Jr. Girls Auxiliary.

7:30 Pocahontas; Kiwanis Jr. Glee Club; W. O. W. 8:00 American Legion. Library Hours: 10-12, 2-6.

## J. Henry LeRoy, Sr.

Brought to Everything He touched a High Degree of Intelligence, An Indefatigable Industry, Scrupulous Attention to Detail, and Courtesy With Dignity.

He went up to Baltimore last week to take some electrical treatments for an asthmatic condition, from a specialist who had been recommended by a friend. He expected to remain in Baltimore for a series of treatments and had ooked forward to the trip as sort of vacation But while in Baltimore he un-

der went an operation for sinus trouble and suddenly determined to return home. He telephoned his family Friday to meet him in Norfolk Saturday morning.

His wife and son. J. Henry Le-Roy. Jr., went to Norfolk early Saturday morning and boarded the Old Bay Line steamer to greet him. He was not among the disembarking passengers. Going to his stateroom, Mrs. LeRoy found him unconscious and gasping for sciousness. So died John Henry LeRoy, Sr., who may well be rated one of the most conspicuous lo-



J. HENRY LeROY

cal successes of his era. A tell-tale stub in his checkbook evidenced his payment of a fee of \$100 for the sinus operation.

His Career Began Early a modest home in Tyrrell counpreath. He succumbed then and ty in 1870. His father, J. P. LeRoy there, without regaining con- was a carpenter and at an early age Henry was a helper to his fa-

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### Hosiery Workers Plan Campaign In Washington

Defeat of the measure, Rieve

added, will precipitate a wave of hosiery workers will hosiery workers' strikes in the carry on in the future with the spring. The proposal, introduced manufacturers will be discussed. by Rep. H. Ellenbogen, D., Pa., Union officers said the national seeks to impose a "Little NRA" in labor agreement in the full-fash- Sr., who died of a heart attack on the textile industry.

the hosiery manufacturers imposed upon themselves when NRA American industry." was nullified is rapidly breaking strikes in the spring.'

states at the convention which is tual consent. expected to last one week. The

movement to amend the federal said will remain.

Washington, Jan 24.—(U.P.)— A | constitution to safeguard social drive to force enactment of the legislation, will seek to change the National Textile act will be initi- union's constitution in order to ated here tomorrow at the 26th centralize more power in the diannual convention of the Ameri- recting group. At present all vital can Federation of Hosiery Work- matters of policy have to be subers, President Emil Rieve said to- mitted to the entire membership by referendum. The type of collective bargain-

ioned section of the industry was the Old Bay Line steamer State of "The voluntary labor code which regarded as one of the most "ad- Maryland early Saturday mornvanced instruments of its kind in ing, were conducted from the

down," Rieve said. "Unless the last year, provided for a nationally the Rev. E. H. Potts, pastor of the textile act is passed in Congress, uniform wage scale and for the First Baptist Church, officiating. the hosiery industry will probably arbitration of all disputes. Al- Mr. LeRoy was 67 years old and be the scene of many bitter though the contract was not for- was a native of Tyrrell County. mally renewed, due to "uncertain A quintet composed of Mrs. J. Arrangements have been made conditions in the industry" the H. Cartwright, Miss Ethel Jones, to care for 150 delegates from 18 pact continues in effect by mu- Miss Emerald Sykes, Roland Saw-

L. Lewis, head of the committee piece rates which enable manu- T. Culpepper, Harry Bundy, W. W. for industrial organization to facturers to obtain a virtually uni- Stienmates, W E. Pappendick, R. which the hosiery workers belong. for labor cost will be proposed to L. Garrett, S. G. Scott, Dr. J. H. Officials of the hosiery work- the convention. The arbitration Bell, and T. B. Sumner, of Herters, who have been active in a feature of the agreement, it was

Streams at Highest Crest On Record; **Looting Begins** 

#### Threat of Disease

President Appeals to "All Our People" to Aid the Stricken

By UNITED PRESS

Freezing cold, disease, raging fires and looting added to the horrors Sunday night of 300,000 refugees left homeless by Ohio and Mississippi valley floods.

Streams from Ohio to Tennes-see and Mississippi rose to their highest crests in history, crippling police and fire departments and leaving rescue workers almost helpless in the onrush of homeless families.

The Ohio river and its tributaries receded slowly in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but further downstream rains threatened to send the flood to new highs. The rain, snow and sleet added to suffering of refu-

Fires were reported at Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky.

Huge Losses Damage in the entire flood area mounted to more than \$13,000,000. Industrial losses were counted at least equal to that amount in closed factories and thousands left

without jobs. More than 40 were known dead and hundreds were feared missing. President Roosevelt appealed "to all our people" to aid the nation's flood refugees. The Red Cross announced a \$2,000,000 drive for emergency funds. The federal government threw 35,000 WPA, NYA and CCC workers into the fight against the rising streams.

Rescue work was aided by thousands of volunteers. Disease Spread Fear of spreading influenza,

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#### **Nation Rallies** To Appeals Of Relief Heads

Admiral Grayson Is Designated by President to Co-ordinate Efforts

Washington, Jan. 24. (U.P) Government and Red Cross offi-John Henry Leroy was born in cials worked together tonight to feed, clothe, shelter and protect the health of 350,000 persons driven from their homes by floods from Wheeling, W. Va., to Memphis, Tenn.

Rain continued falling over large areas of the flood region, adding to the crisis. Weather reports bore ominous forecasts of still more rain. Sub-freezing tempeature spreads cold, influenza and pneumonia among homeless refugees and health officials said the menace from germs is the greatest of any flood in U. S. his-

Chairman Cary T. Grayson of

(Continued on Page Eight) Funeral Services

### For J. H. LeRoy Sr., Held Here

Funeral services for J. H. LeRoy. home on West Main Street yester-The agreement, which expired day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, with

yer, S. S. Burgess sang "Rock of expected to last one week. The sessions will be addressed by John low for certain local variations on Cross." Active pallbearers were W.

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## Mearly Claims Victim tion growing in rural districts, ac- Monday off.

I none too soon. North State was making its pay for the improvement of coun- nium.

spad in his swamped canoe

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Nothing would do more to re-

Raleigh, Jan. 25.—(U.P.)— The cing loomed in gigantic proporgeneral assembly today as the turned to Raleigh for the fourth

Chairman Capus M. Waynick of week of the 1937 session. House and senate were schedthe state highway commission was not exaggerating things when he uled to meet at 8 p. m. tonight afsaid in a speech before Raleigh ter openly defying leaders of the cording to State Senator W. I.

What Mr. Halstead cannot un- of the third week of the sessionderstand is why Mr. Waynick, in that if increased appropriations State, who says that he and the same speech, expressed him-

Want More Money

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The Assembly Makes Quick Work of Bus Bill, Slows Up On Child Labor

knotty problem of budget-balansenators and representatives re-

Rounoke River Flood Kiwanians last week that there six-day week movement by taking was something very like a revolu- Saturday afternoon and all day One fact emblazoned itself vi-Flood waters very nearly took Halstead, who was at his office vidly in the legislator's minds as the most important development

Hearings before the joint meeton for dear life to an ov- lieve the seething discontent ings of the house and senate ap- on the interior of the building, the tree-limb, scarcely more which is now manifesting itself in propriations committees during which was constructed with WPA Twig the current threaten- rural districts, according to the the week brought out additional labor and funds, with some finbreak his hold at any mo- senator, who says that to allay requests for more money. Week- ancial assistance from the the lotanker hove to, a line such feeling would be cheap at the long, the committee members lisotten about the man's shoul- \$25,000,000 price. Issuance of that tened to representatives of the and he was hoisted aboard, amount in bonds would not neces- groups outline their needs, which will be inspected by local Legionsitate the raising of taxes, but in many cases were revealed to be naires tonight following their last

Is Returned To Georgia Home Senior generals of the army met | war commissar to overthrow Stalin | Conduct Funeral Services

Funeral services for Miss Sallie Beasley were held at the Twiford funeral home Saturday night, pri-

Miss Beasley died at 9:45 o'clock

Coming here in 1921 to accept

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The new quarters of the Legion meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall meeting place pending completion