

HOOVER URGES ACTION ON RELIEF PLAN

U. S. Consul Attacked In Mukden By Three Members Of Japanese Armed Force

Several Arrests Reported To Have Been Made As Result of Incident

SEVERE PENALTIES SOUGHT FOR TRIO

Report To State Department Tells Of Attack On American Official On Main Street Early In Morning

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 4. (AP)—Several arrests were made today in connection with the assault yesterday on Consul B. Chamberlain, United States Consul, who was beaten by three unidentified assailants in one of Mukden's main streets.

Ask Severe Penalty.

Washington, Jan. 4. (AP)—The American consulate at Mukden advised the State department today it had demanded that a "severe penalty" be meted out by Japanese authorities for the "unjustified" attack at Mukden on American Consul Culver B. Chamberlain.

Details of the attack on Chamberlain in which he was badly bruised about the face by three Japanese soldiers at Mukden, was contained in a report from Consul General Myers at Mukden.

The report was sent through American Minister Johnson at Peking who appended a note to the State department that he also had made representations on the attack through the Japanese legation at Peking.

Myers reported that Chamberlain was on the way to the station to go to his new assignment at Harbin, at 6:30 a. m. in the Mukden Consul General's automobile when it was stopped by three Japanese soldiers.

The Consul General said Chamberlain had identified himself by card and passport after which the soldiers attacked him without justification, striking him in the face "many times."

REASON FOR DOUBLE MURDER IS SOUGHT

Chicago Nursemaid Hanged Two Children and Then Takes Own Life

Chicago, Jan. 4. (AP)—Authorities today sought the reason why Mary Roth, 23, a nursemaid, hanged her two small charges and herself in the John H. Heindel home in the fashionable suburban Lake Forest.

The blonde domestic who cared for the children with devotion which sometimes the children's parents said bordered upon jealous insanity, suspended nine months old George by the neck to the side of his crib. The elder brother, John B. Heindel, four, was found hanged with a short piece of rope in the doorway.

Miss Roth hanged herself in a closet of the basement.

School Change Proposal Is No Surprise In State

Daily Dispatch Bureau.

IN THE SIX WATER HOTEL.

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—The recommendation made by the educational leaders of the State to the Constitutional Commission that it include in the new Constitution provisions for a State Board of Education composed of the Governor and seven appointed members to take the place of the present State Board of Education, came as no surprise to those who have been following the trend of the school mind and who have been familiar with the dislike for the Board of Education on the part of the school people. In fact, this move is being generally interpreted as nothing more than a smooth maneuver on the part of the school forces in the State to gain control of the machinery which expends the State's school money to the State. It is also regarded as an effort to write into the Constitution the MacLean law for full State support of the six months school term without any taxes on land.

What the school people maintain they want is a single board, similar to the State Highway Commission, that shall have the same power, authority and control over the maintenance of the schools in the State that

New I. C. C. Chairman



A member of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1928, Claude R. Porter, above, of Des Moines, Ia., has been elected chairman of that body for 1932. He succeeds Commissioner Ezra Brainerd, Jr.

HIGHER RAILROAD RATES IN EFFECT

Agricultural Commodities Are Only Exception To New Rates

Washington, Jan. 4. (AP)—Railroad rates go up today on every class of freight except agricultural commodities.

This is concrete first aid to the railroads which are having hard times making ends meet under the shrunken volume of commerce. All except roads already in bankruptcy will collect the increases in the form of emergency surcharges.

The richer roads through a newly formed corporation will loan the proceeds to the weaker ones. They are standing together to maintain general railroad credits to keep up the value of bonds by making possible payments of interest on all.

Buried In Crypt.

Paris, Jan. 4.—General Paul Gerard Pau, who died Saturday, will be buried in a crypt of the Invalides' chapel next Thursday. The body of the veteran of two wars will be borne on a gun carriage to the Invalides, where a crypt is his by right of his having commanded troops in the field during the World war.

SCHOOL CHANGE PROPOSAL IS NO SURPRISE IN STATE

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What the school people maintain they want is a single board, similar to the State Highway Commission, that shall have the same power, authority and control over the maintenance of the schools in the State that

the State Highway Commission has over the roads in the State. They also want this provision written into the Constitution for the reason that if it is in the Constitution, it will be virtually impossible to change the plan, even though it should not turn out as satisfactory to the general public, since it is much more difficult to get the people to change the Constitution than it is to get a general assembly to change a law. With this provision once in the Constitution, and with the school forces once given a majority on the board of seven, the school people could give the public the horse laugh, boost school expenditures and taxes to the skies and the public generally would be powerless to do anything about it. And that is evidently what is desired.

Ever since its creation, the State Board of Equalization has been a bone of contention between the school forces and the business forces, and for two reasons. In the first place, because it was set up to act as a check upon the expenditures of the school superintendents and school forces generally, and second because it wounded the pride of the school people because it was composed almost entirely of business men, instead of scholastic men with their academic degrees.

REPARATIONS IDEA NOT EUROPE VIEWED HERE AS UNSOUND

Allied Nations Appear To Have Overlooked Fact That Only Interest Is Being Paid

OBLIGATIONS ARE OF POST-WAR CHARACTER

Not War Debts at All, But Purely Commercial; Europe's View Is That They Furnish Men To Beat Germany and America Should Pay the Bill

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Central Press Staff Writer. Washington, Jan. 4. News that Germany will not be able to resume reparations payments (as announced by the Young plan advisory committee at Basel, Switzerland) when the Hoover moratorium expires June 30, will be an early 1932 topic of discussion in both houses of congress.

The findings are of interest in this country, inasmuch as America's European war debtors will not resume paying what they owe to Uncle Sam, either, until Germany resumes reparations payments.

The advisory committee made this abundantly clear, and the old world press energetically rubbed the idea in immediately afterward.

In itself, the advisory committee's report caused no surprise in congressional circles.

Some surprise is expressed, however, at the extraordinary conduct of the banker-members of the body in broadcasting their findings within half a dozen hours after the United States senate's vote ratifying the Hoover moratorium.

The withholding of the document until the lawmakers were irrevocably on record is spoken of as very readily understandable; it is agreed that its release while debate still was progressing might conceivably have prevented the debt-suspension plan's approval, despite all the pains taken to insure its endorsement.

What critics of the committee do advertise upon in hurt tones is the advisory group's contemptuous disregard of American public opinion in issuing its statement as soon after senatorial action which it will be recalled, included a congressional declaration directly opposing any further concessions to Uncle Sam's European debtors.

Since further concessions are precisely what the advisory committee insists on, its reports is quite interesting, in fact, as an answer to congress' form of moratorium ratification, virtually notifying Uncle Sam where he "gets off."

It is problematical just how genuinely the European wartime allies themselves believe in the proposition which many diplomatic conversations have indicated that they would like to have Americans accept.

The theory which they have persistently advanced is that they furnished the men and America the money (money only, until near the conflict's end) to defeat Germany; therefore that the United States should not expect to be repaid.

Uninformed Europeans may scoff at

(Continued on Page Three.)

CLOSED BANK IN S. C. IS HELD UP

Two Depositors Determined To Get Money Later Surrender to Police

Moncks Corner, S. C., Jan. 4. (AP)—Determined to get their money from the closed branch of the Peoples State bank of South Carolina here, two depositors today held up the assistant cashier, forced her to open the vault and fled with about \$2,000.

Both surrendered to county officers several hours later but Sheriff C. G. Ballentine, of Berkeley county, said they had hidden the money.

The men were H. H. Miller, and Blaise Woodward, both residents of Moncks Corner.

BOLD ROBBERS BREAK INTO PRISON TO STEAL

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 4.—Bold robbers broke open a gate of the South Carolina penitentiary wall early yesterday entered and stole the automobile of C. A. Sullivan, assistant captain of the prison.

They also took the keys of the prison trucks which were stored in the lot.

Cheaper Tires?



Regarded as one of the most remarkable and valuable discoveries of the decade, a sample of synthetic rubber is shown being exhibited by Dr. W. H. Carothers, of Wilmington, Del., at the Organic Chemistry Symposium of the American Chemical Society at New Haven, Conn. The new rubber is said to be better than the natural product, and is derived from a group of substances known as "olefins."

TARIFF REDUCTION NOW IS UNLIKELY

Democrats Can't Force It, and, too There Must Be a Reciprocity

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Central Press Staff Writer. Washington, Dec. 4. Tariff reduction will not get very far at this session of congress, for two or three reasons.

In the first place, the Democrats, who generally speaking, consider present rates much too high, control only the house of representatives; not the senate. Secondly, although many folk believe President Hoover to be personally a low tariff man, he presumably would feel bound, as a Republican, to veto downward revision, even if a majority in its favor should be mustered by the combined Jeffersonians and G. O. P. insurgents on Capitol Hill. Thirdly, the Democrats themselves, in the existing state of the world, incline toward a reciprocity program in preference to unqualified reduction, and this will be available between now and next spring's congressional adjournment for the national conventions.

However, the urgent necessity for a lowering of tariff walls, as the most important single step (so the Democratic content) toward the restoration of international trade and prosperity, is sure to be much discussed.

Tariff experts of the Democratic party thus will be much in the foreground as the winter progresses in Washington.

Four of them stand out conspicuously.

Senators Cordell Hull of Tennessee and Edward P. Costigan of Colorado in the upper house of congress; Representatives Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois and David J. Lewis of Maryland in the lower one.

Senator Hull, in brief is a student of government, of economics and of international trade relationships such as any country is lucky to produce as often as once in a generation.

Republicans as well as Democrats defer both to this judgment and his honesty.

He will be Tennessee's favorite son at the Jeffersonian convention in 1932. With all due respect to the excellent abilities of Congressman James W. Culler, new chairman of the ways and means committee (which frames tar-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Big Suit Filed As Result of Death Of Mail Truck Driver

Goldensboro, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Carrie R. Roberts today filed suit for \$25,000 against Sheriff John Morris and four other New Hanover county officers, charging them with conspiracy in the death of her husband, Lupo Roberts.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain Tuesday; rising temperature in west and central portions tonight and on the coast Tuesday; moderate to fresh north shifting to northeast or east winds.

GREAT BRITAIN TO USE ALL POWER TO END INDIAN REVOLT

Authorities Describe Campaign As Challenge To Fundamentals of Law And Order

GANDHI NOW JAILED FOR LEADING REVOLT

Series of Repressive Decrees Are Promulgated by Viceroy Lord Willingdon At New Delhi

London, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The government of Great Britain, operating through the government of India, will use all its statutory power to combat Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign, it was learned today on the highest authorities.

The authorities described the campaign as a challenge to the fundamentals of law and order and asserted that it will be dealt with as such.

Poona, India, Jan. 4. (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi was walked up today at the Village jail at Yerawda, a few miles from here for the third time in his career as leader of the Indian Nationalists.

He was arrested dramatically at Bombay in the early morning hours for what the warrant said were "good and sufficient reasons."

Ballobhai Patel, president of the Indian National Congress, also was taken into custody and a new series of repressive decrees against boycott of British goods, "unlawful association" and other acts associated with the civil disobedience type of "warfare" were promulgated at New Delhi by Viceroy Lord Willingdon.

FOUR MEN AND ONE WOMAN FACE TRIAL

Quintet Charged With Conspiracy To Obstruct Justice Row On Trial

Wilson, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Four men and a woman accused of conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with a receivership action brought against the Home Mortgage company of Hickory, a seventeen million dollar corporation, were called to trial here today.

Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, of Norfolk, who filed the receivership action in September 1930 alleging the Home Mortgage company was mismanaged and had not paid the interest on \$3,500 of its bonds, she said she held, was the woman.

Indicted with her W. Shepherd Drenry and Alton J. Jordan, attorneys of Norfolk, R. Clarence Dozier, of South Mills and Andrew J. Davis, of Norfolk.

RESPASS MUST DIE FOR KILLING CHILD

Negro Who Killed Guilford County Child Not To Get Clemency

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Asbury Respass, 59 year old negro, who is the confessed assailant and killer of nine year old Vera Leonard, Guilford county, white child will die in the electric chair here Friday.

Tyre C. Taylor, executive counsel, said clemency would not be recommended for the Negro who has confessed a number of other crimes in Guilford and other counties in which several persons were killed.

DISCONTINUE BOUNTY FOR OUTLAWED GAME

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—Bounty payments for outlawed wildlife which were offered at the beginning of 1932, State Game Warden Chas. H. England announced today.

No bounty payments will be made for outlawed wildlife killed after January 1, Mr. England said, and all claims to be honored must be in the office of the Department of Conservation and Development by today January 4.

Need More Evident Than Ever Before Hoover Says In His Special Message

Democrats Must Name Man Dry As Hoover To Win

Richmond, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in the first speech he has made standing up in fifteen months said that if the Democratic party wants to elect its presidential candidate in November it must nominate one who "is as flatfooted in his stand on prohibition as President Hoover."

DEMOCRATS REPORT FILED WITH CLERK

National Committee Gives Copy of Payroll In 1928 To House Clerk

Washington, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Democratic National Committee today filed with the Clerk of the House photostatic copies of payrolls of the national headquarters in New York in the 1928 presidential campaign.

They were filed by James W. Gerard national committee treasurer, along with an affidavit that they were "true copies of the payrolls."

The names of those receiving money were also given together with the amounts.

The reports were filed in answer to charges by Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national congressional committee that the Democratic National Committee had concealed some of its expenditures in the Smith-Hoover campaign.

BIG DAMAGE DONE IN BOSTON, MASS., FIRE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed the Old Fellows building, a large five story stone building in the south end with loss estimated by Fire Chief Henry Fox at \$150,000. Several firemen were injured and 300 guests were driven from their rooms in the adjoining Hotel Clarendon.

DESPERADOS ELUDE POLICE IN HOUSTON

Houston, Tex., Jan. 4. (AP)—Seven Houston detectives armed with riot guns searched a cottage here today for Henry and Jennings Young, Missouri desperados but failed to find them.

They acted upon a report Harry Young's bride of three weeks occupied the house. Nearby residents hurriedly left the neighborhood fearing a gun fight.

Methodist School Burns

Shanghai, Jan. 4.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one building of Trinity college, maintained by the American Methodist missionary society here early today.

State Business Outlook Is Showing Improvement

Daily Dispatch Bureau.

IN THE SIX WATER HOTEL.

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—The general outlook for North Carolina, especially with regard to the State's financial and business situation, has improved materially within the past few days and the bulk of opinion here is that the greater part of the nervousness and hysteria that prevailed for several days following the failure of a number of banks in the State, is rapidly subsiding.

Whether or not the closing of some 45 banks in South Carolina Saturday will have any effect upon banks in border counties remains to be seen, but the prevailing opinion here is that there will be no material reaction on banks in this State, if anything, it is believed that the entire financial atmosphere will be cleared and that conditions will get better more rapidly than if these fiscal explosions had not happened. In fact, the feeling is prevalent both in State and business circles here that most of the banks in the State that have been in a precarious condition or that were in the least shaky, have already closed and those that have been able to weather these storm are as sound as if not sounder than before.

Both State officials and business men are reticent about making any predictions because they admit the situation is still serious and that it is impossible to foretell anything when conditions are as they have been and still are. However, the majority feel that confidence has grown much steadier during the past few days and that the outlook is considerably brighter than it was several days or several weeks ago.

"This period the State has passed through the most difficult and trying in its history and has undoubtedly worked great hardship on thousands of people," said one high State official here today. "However, in the long run, I believe considerable good is going to result. There will be fewer, banks, of course, but these banks will be stronger and hence better able to serve the needs of their communities. Another result will be greater care and discrimination in the granting of credit and the definite end of the 'easy credit' era which has been largely responsible for much of

(Continued on Page Five.)

Surprise Note To Congress Is Read Today Urging Action on Emergency Program

IMPORTANT MATTERS NOW FACING SOLONS

Salary Cuts Proposed, Economy Program Started, Larger Navy Sought And Agreement On Tariff Is Reached

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Hoover in a surprise message to Congress today urged immediate action upon his emergency economic program.

Mr. Hoover declared emphatically the need is "even more evident" than when it was first laid before Congress.

Soon after it reached the Senate and House reading of the document was begun. The chambers began to be filled when the word spread out.

Ask Beer Rept.

A resolution asking the Commerce Department for a report on the number of people employed in the manufacture of beer before prohibition was adopted today by the Senate.

The Senate also approved a joint resolution asking the agriculture Department for a report on the amount of grain used. Both resolutions were offered by Senator Bingham, Republican of Connecticut, who had introduced a bill on which hearings start Friday to legalize four percent beer.

Propose Pay Cuts.

Salary reductions for members of Congress, the cabinet and the Farm Board, were proposed in measures introduced today by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho.

Borah also introduced a bill taking away from members of Congress allowance for mileage on their trips to and from congressional sessions.

Ask Federal Aid.

The Governor of Pennsylvania and the Chief of the United Mine Workers added emphatic pleas for federal aid for unemployed in testimony today to a Senatorial committee.

Governor Pinchot decried the administration's plans for relief by voluntary contributions. "Terminating it vicious," he insisted it is "an attempt to get by without increasing taxes and letting the big fellows come in to share the load."

Begin Economy.

The promise of definite economy in

(Continued on Page Three.)

BANK CALL ISSUED FOR BANKS OF STATE

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Thursday, December 31, 1931.

To State Banks.

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Gurney P. Hood, State Commissioner of Banks, today issued a call for the condition of all State banks at the close of business on Thursday, December 31.