

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR CONFESSED SLAYER OF CHILD ORDERED

Cincinnati Takes Steps To
Bring About Arraign-
ment of Charles
Bischoff

CONFESSES ABDUCTION OF SIX YEAR OLD GIRL

Prosecuting Attorney Pre-
pares To Offer Indictment
to Grand Jury Less Than
Day Following Confession

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 12.—(AP)—
Wheels of justice were set in motion
today to dispose quickly of the case
of Charles Bischoff, 45, the confessed
kidnapper and slayer of six year old,
Marian McLean.

Seeking a first degree murder in-
dictment, county Prosecutor Robert
N. Gorman arranged to present the
case to the grand jury only a little
more than 24 hours after Bischoff re-
lated his part in the child's abduction
and death.

Trapped Into Confessing.
Bischoff's weakness for detective
stories and a "drama" in the jail cell
trapped Bischoff into confessing, au-
thorities said.

Deputy Sheriff Lynn Black, his face
marked, burst in, shouting he was
Marian's uncle, and flourished a gun.
The disguised deputy "kidnaped" Bis-
choff from the jail and took him to the
county garage, where he said:

"We're alone, now tell me about it."
"I might have done it," Bischoff
answered. When the ruse was made
plain to him, he broke and talked.

Sitting on the bed in his cell, he
emotionally told a disconnected
story of coaxing the girl to join him,
of assaulting her and of hiding her
body for four days. Marian died from
hemorrhages caused by criminal as-
sault, the coroner found.

"I am sorry it happened," he said.
"I didn't have any idea of killing her.
It's done now and I can't help it."

SENATE CONSIDERS RELIEF FUNDS



Social workers from New York
and Chicago have been presenting
statistics on funds needed for un-
employment relief throughout the
nation to a senate sub-committee
in Washington, maintaining that
there are insufficient funds in
private, city and state sources to
carry the load through the win-
ter. An estimated \$600,000,000

BLAME RACKETEERS FOR CHICAGO DEATH

Manager of Dry Cleaning
Concern in Windy City
Slain by Gangster

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A new war
in Chicago's turbulent cleaning and
dyeing industry was believed by police
today to have been responsible for the
killing of Benjamin Rosenberg, 46,
manager of a dry cleaning concern,
and campaigner against racketeering.
He was slugged near his home in
suburban Maywood last night and
shot six times by three assassins while
he lay helpless on the street. It was
the first incident of its kind since the
bloody warfare between Al Capone
and George (Bugs) Moran, over con-
trol of the "cleaning racket."

MELLON CHARGES TO BE AIRED TOMORROW

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—
Impeachment charges against
Secretary Mellon by Representa-
tive Patman will be considered at
a public hearing tomorrow by the
House Judiciary committee.
The committee reached this de-
cision today behind closed doors.

NAVY PILOT KILLED WHEN TORPEDO PLANE CAPSIZES

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 12.—Chief
Aviation Pilot C. M. Carter, 33, was
injured fatally and Chief aviation pilot
R. T. Thompson, was slightly injured
Monday when their Navy Torpedo
plane capsized in landing at the bor-
der airport, 14 miles south of here.
Witnesses could offer no explanation.

Reconstruction Finance Body Would Help State

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Jan. 12.—The enactment of
the bill by Congress setting up the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation
with a capital of \$2,000,000,000 will do
more to relieve the present financial
strain in the United States as a whole
and in North Carolina in particular,
than anything now being contemplated
by Congress or the National govern-
ment, in the opinion of Governor
O. Max Gardner and others who have
been following the course of this mea-
sure. Governor Gardner was among
the first to urge its enactment. Those
in the State who were acquainted with
the operation of the old War Finance
Corporation, to which the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation is similar,
also believe that it will help materially
in relieving the present financial
stringency in all sections of the coun-
try.
Especially enthusiastic over the pos-
sibilities of the Reconstruction Finan-
ce Corporation is O. K. LaRoque,
assistant Commissioner of Insurance,
in charge of Building and Loan As-
sociations in North Carolina, who dur-
ing the war was connected with the
War Finance Corporation. Although
he thinks this corporation should have

WHOLE CABINET IN FRANCE RESIGNS TO AID PREMIER LAVAL

Premier To Have Free Rein
In Reconstructing Min-
istry After Briand
Quits

ACTION EXPECTED BY NATIONAL LEADERS

Briand Resignation Togeth-
er With Sudden Death of
War Minister Led to Cab-
inet Crisis For France

Paris, France, Jan. 12.—(AP)—
The entire French cabinet today
followed the example of Aristide
Briand and placed their portfolios
in the hands of Premier Laval,
leaving him free to do as he
wishes in reconstructing the min-
istry.

This action not altogether unex-
pected followed a conversation
between the premier and M.
Briand, whose ill health impelled
him to ask last week that he be
permitted to retire as foreign min-
ister.

This development, coupled with
the sudden death of Andre Mag-
not, minister of war, precipitated
the cabinet crisis.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY WILL HELP STATE

Benefits Of Present Work
Are Related By Society
Of Engineers

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Jan. 12.—Property owners
in North Carolina will be saved hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars when
the present geological survey, now be-
ing completed in North Carolina, is
finished, according to J. Summie
Whitener, secretary of the North Car-
olina Society of Engineers. For this
survey, when completed, will obviate
the necessity for any additional re-
surveys in the State for any purpose
whatever and will make it possible to
settle boundary line disputes without
any new surveys.

To get the fullest usefulness from
the survey it will be necessary to
make topographical and relief maps
of the State, which will in turn make
it possible to locate new highway
routes, water power sites, power trans-
mission routes and bridge sites from
these maps, without recourse to actual
surveys that are now required and
which are so costly. These relief maps
will also make possible the settlement
of boundary disputes of all sorts with-
out recourse to the courts and thus
make possible a tremendous saving to
landowners.

JUDGE WHO JAILED CAPONE PROMOTED

Is Recognition For Services
In Breaking Gang
Activities

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Judge
James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, who
recently sentenced Al Capone, was ad-
vanced from the District to the Cir-
cuit bench today by President Hoover
in recognition of his services in break-
ing up gangster activities in Chicago.
In briefly announcing the advance-
ment of Wilkerson, the president said
it was part of the recognition due
federal officials working in Chicago
for breaking up the activities of the
gangsters.

FARM GROUPS SEEK AMENDMENTS TO ACT

Equalization Fee And Ex-
port Debiture Clause
Favored, Heads Say

Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Or-
ganized farmers asked the House Agri-
cultural committee today to include
the equalization fee and export de-
biture relief plans in the farm board
act.
Edward A. DoNeal, president of the
American Farm Bureau Federation, L.
J. Taber, master of the National
Grange and John A. Simpson, pres-
ident of the Farmer's Union appeared.
DoNeal said "the three organizations
want the marketing act amended so
it will be more competent."

CONNOR NOT TO RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

Raleigh, Jan. 12.—(AP)—H. G.
(Tobe) Connor, of Wilson, veteran of
six terms in the general assembly, one
as a senator and five as a member
of the house, said here today that he
would not offer for re-election in the
June primary.

NEGRO VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER

High Point, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Frank
Yokely, aged Thomasville Negro, was
killed by a hit and run driver on
Highway 10, south of here today.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Rain tonight and Wednesday;
warmer except on the southeast
coast tonight; warmer in the in-
terior of north portion Wednes-
day; increasing southeast winds
becoming fresh, possibly strong.

First Part Of Hoover Program For Economic Relief Is Given Overwhelming Senate Approval

AS DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS GATHERED



Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Over-
whelming Senate approval of the re-
construction corporation measure sig-
naled today a general advance for the
entire presidential program of econo-
mic legislation.
The two billion dollar reconstruc-
tion unit passed the Senate late last
night, sixty-three to eight, with
only few amendments attached to it.
Already in the House in the form of a
companion bill, the project advanced
there today with a general debate
headed for a vote late tomorrow or
Thursday. Without missing a beat, the
Senate turned to take up number two
in President Hoover's list: the bill to
increase the capital of Federal Land
Banks by 100 million dollars. It al-
ready has passed the House.

Farm Loan Provided.
As passed by the senate the finance
corporation will have power to pour
its billions in loans into banks, sav-
ings banks, trust companies, building
and loan associations, the railroads,
insurance companies, agricultural and
live stock credit corporations, federal
and joint stock land banks, mort-
gage loan companies and exporting
agencies. It carries a "rider" by Sena-
tor Smith, Democrat, South Carolina,
providing \$50,000,000 to be loaned by
the agriculture department to farm-
ers.

Vigorous attempts were made in
the 10 hours of debate which preced-
ed the vote to have its leading pro-
visions extended to municipalities, but
these were defeated by 45 to 28.

Going farther the senate struck out
an amendment sponsored by Senator
Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota,
permitting loans to estates and state-
operated rural credit systems.

PURDUE ESTATE TO APPEAL DECISION

Compensation Denied
School Teacher Killed In
Altercation

Raleigh, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The first
appeal in a death case since the State
became insurer of public school teach-
ers under the 1931 school law will be
heard in Stateville Thursday after-
noon.

The estate of Raymond R. Purdue,
high school football coach at States-
ville, who was killed in an altercation
at a football game in Maryland, was
appealed from the refusal of the
State Board of Equalization to allow
compensation. J. Dewey Orsatt, Indus-
trial Commissioner, will hear the ap-
peal.

MacLean Outburst Fails To Help Election Chances

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Jan. 12.—If Angus D. Mac-
Lean of Washington, Beaufort coun-
ty, father of "The Law" (MacLean
law) in the 1931 general assembly and
"boss" of some 70 members of the
house in advocating a sales tax to put
the MacLean law into effect, expects
to become a candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for Governor, he has
not helped his prospective candidacy
by his recent outburst against the 1931
general assembly and by his implica-
tions that the State's credit is crum-
bling, merely because the general assem-
bly refused to enact the revenue mea-
sures he advocated, according to a ma-
jority of the political observers here.
It is true that Mr. MacLean did not
say that North Carolina bonds are
now selling at \$60, and his denial is
printed in the Monday issue of The
News and Observer. But Mr. MacLean
did say, according to those who heard
him, that North Carolina bonds now
had a loan value of only \$60, which
to the average person would give the
impression that the bonds are worth
only \$60, or only a little more than
half their par value. It may be that
Mr. MacLean knows of some banks
that will not loan more than \$60 for

COTTON CO-OPS TO HAVE ESSAY CONTEST

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In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Jan. 12.—"Cotton
Production in North Carolina—How to
Make It Profitable" as the subject,
plans by the North Carolina Cotton
Growers Cooperative Association for its
fifth annual essay contest are get-
ting well under way.
Agricultural authorities are showing
active interest in the subject which
they agree is especially timely, and
Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the
State Experiment Station, and Prof.
C. B. Williams, of the State College
Agronomy Department, have agreed
to furnish material relative to cotton
production for the information book-
let which will be distributed to con-
testants. Dr. Joseph G. Knapp, as-
sociate agricultural economist at N. C.
State College, has been requested to
furnish copy on methods of market-
ing the crop.

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each \$100 worth of North Carolina
bonds as collateral. But it is shown
as a fact that a great many banks
have been loaning money to other
banks for the full par value of the
North Carolina bonds, and that the
State of North Carolina itself accepts
the bonds at their par value for se-
curity for State funds.
So in implying that the bonds of his
own State are no longer of par value,
because the 1931 general assembly
lacked, as he said, "the moral courage"
to enact what he considered to be the
proper type of Revenue Bill, embracing
his own sales tax plan, Mr. Mac-
Lean is striking at the very root of
public confidence in both the State
government and its institutions, ac-
cording to opinion here; and things has
antagonized already a majority of
bankers, business men and others in
the State who believe in North Car-
olina, in its bonds and in maintaining
faith and confidence in the State.
"MacLean, in this intense sectional-
ism and partisanship, apparently
seems willing to sacrifice all the rest
of the State in order to justify his
own position and his own pet plans
for saving eastern North Carolina,"