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Washington Bi-Centennial Is Formally Opened By Hoover

# 200TH ANNIVEASARY **OBSERVANCE STARTS**

Hoover Praises First President In Speech Before Joint Congress Session

FIRST APPEARANCE

"True Eulogy of Washington Is This Mighty Nation", President Hoover Tells Congress Today

Washington, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-Standing before the congress of the United States. President Hoover marked today the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth by pronouncing him the chief contributor to the nation's greatness.

The true eulogy of Washington, he said "is the mighty nation." Opens Bi-Centennial.

chief executive's words-delivered before a joint session of the Senate and House—initiated formally the Bi-Centennial celebration of the first president's birth, which will extend over the next nine months.

The occasion marked Mr. Hoover's first appearance before a joint ses-

Turning completely from present day problems, the president traced the course of the country's growth over the past two centuries and called for a renewal of the inspiration of Washington.

"Proudly," he said, "we report to our forefathers that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at

any other time in its history."

Praises Washington.

He declared impatience with those who undertake what he called "the irrational humanizing" of Washington. There is no need, the president seid, too look beneath "his unique qualities of greatness" and great accomplishments.

We need not attempt at canoniza tion of George Washington, "He said.

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## MURRAY TOO LATE FOR GA. PRIMARY

### Notice Of Entrance Fails To Reach Savannah In Time To Be Entered

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 22.-(AP) -Govrinor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and Judge E. H. Howard, were the only candidates qualified for the Georgia presidential perferences primary when the entries closed today noon, central standard time. Governor W. H. Murray, of Oklahoma failed to qualify. Murray's personal entrance blank required by the Georgia primary law, failed to arthe dealine. His check for \$1,000 entrance fee was received yes-

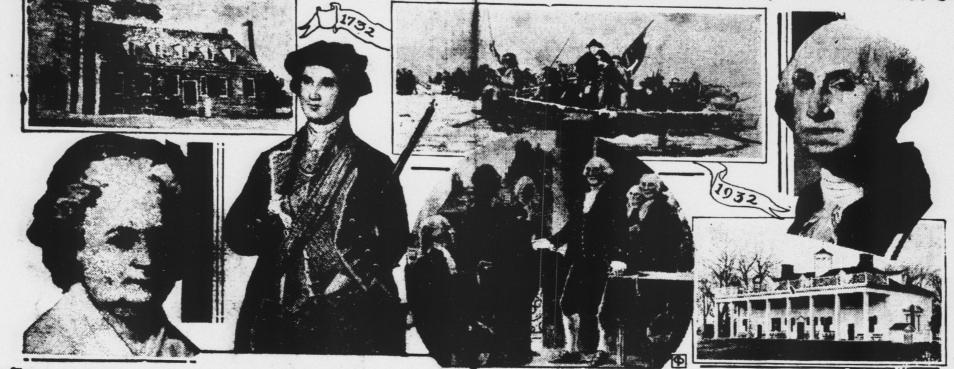
## HIGHWAY PATROL DOING GOOD WORK

Many Auto Drivers Warned of Law Violations And Many Arrested

Parity Diapatch Rucenn.
In the Sir Watter Hotel.
Raleigh, Feb. 22.—The State Highway Patrol stopped 19,996 cars and trucks during January for varying violations of the State motorvehicle laws, the report made public today by Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the patrol shows.

Only 750 of the drivers of the 19,-996 cars that were stopped were arrested, with 10,231 drivers permitted to go on after being warned by pa-trolmen. A total of 435 drivers were stopped because they were operating under improper licenses, and compelled to get new licenses. Drivers of 124 cars were either arrested or warned for passing other cars on curves or hills, while 4,270 drivers were stopped and warned for hogging the road and 19.580 drivrs warned or arrested for parking their cars or trucks on concrete or main highway without pulling off onto the shoulders of the road, as the law requires.

# Scenes From the Life of Nation's First Chief Examitive



These are scenes, phoses and well | anniversary is being celebrated hallwn paintings, frem the life of George Washington, first president of the United States of America, whose 200th birthday | ington at Wakefield, Va., recon-

throughout the length and breadth of the land. Top views show, left to right, the birthplace of Wash-

Washington cressing the Delaware the night before his overwhelming defeat of British troops at

structed by the government; ) trait of the father of his country. | and Indian wars; Washington's Below, left to right, are Martha Washington; Washington as a young officer in the colonial mi-Trenton, and the best known per- litta when he fought in the French

first inauguration, an original i oil done by Clyde O. Doland, ar Mount Vernon, ., Washington home on the Potomac.

Conditional Support Promised by Defeated Irish Government

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 22 (AP)-President William Cosgrave today promised conditional support of his apparently defeated government party to Eamon De Valera if the latter forms a new Irish government.

President Cosgrave, whose party ran second to De Valera's Fianna Fail, in the general election held last Tuesday, said that although his government had "hysterical opposition" during the years it was in power in Ireland, the new government would have from him an opposition which would support it as long as is policies were beneficial to Ireland.

### PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON MILK OFFERED

Governor Offers Two Silver Cups To School Chil. dren of State

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
WY J. C. BARKERWILL.
Raleigh, Feb. 22.—Governor O. Max Gardner is offering two silver cups as prizes for the best essays written school children dealing with the uses of milk, in connection with the State-wide Milk-For-Health campaign being undertaken by the State Board of Health, it was announced today. One of the cups will be awarded for the best essay written by an elemen-

tary school pupil and the other will be awarded for the best essay written by a high school pupil. The essay contest will close at noon April 25, and all those entering the contest must have their essays in the office of the State Board of Realth before the date. The essays should be addressed to contest director, care of Warren H. Booker, State Board of Health. The length of the essays must not be more than 300 words and each must bear the name of the pupil, address, age, grade and the name of each school, teacher and county. The essays must be original, although the information may be obtained from any source.

### RED MEN'S OFFICER HELD FOR FORGERY

Tarboro, Eeb. 22 (AP)-Roy Abrams, record efficer of the Macclesfield Order of Red Men, was in jail today charged with forging names to insurance policies of nine lodge mem-

Police said he collected \$400 on each policy and that the injured are still Abrams was arrested while working at Norfolk, Va., garage.

### Carolinas Honor Memory of First · President of U. S.

(By the Associated Press).
George Washington lived again In the Carolinas today primarily n the hearts of school children but honored no less by their elders. In every community in each state special exercises commemorated the birth of the country's first

Governor O. Max Gardner and Governor Ibra C. Blackwood issued proclamations in memory of Washington.

More Than A Score Are Injured In Accidents Over Southern States

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.-(AP)- The South counted twenty dead and more than a score injured in week-end accidents today. Automobiles cost the lives of thirteen, four were drowned one was killed in an airplane crash another by a street car and one by the firing of a gun, though to be un-

North Carolina had one street car

# MILL WORKERS IN

Overall Company Employes Protest Against Heavy Wage Cuts

Greensboro, Feb. 22.—(AP)— Between 1,300 and 1,400 employes of the Blue Bell Overall company here went on strike today in protest against a threatened wage cut.

A few minutes after the walkout mill officials turned off the power making it impossible for the few workers who remained at their posts to continue their duties. Representatives of the strikers said the mill was preparing to reduce their pay from \$4.50 to \$2.50 a day.

The strikers also said the mill is sontemplating changing from piece work to an hourly basis.

W. R. Baker, president of the company said officials would close the mill "for a few days" and think the

FOR-NORTH CABOLINA.

Are Resentful of Efforts To Blacken Character Of Boston Girl

Boston, Feb. 22 (AP)-Relatives of Elizabe h Barrett Cook, who died at sea near Gibraltar February 7 on the steamship Chinese Prince, were resentful today of what they termed of a dead girl."

Brookline, acn' and uncle of the dead girl, said they had started an inquiry various telegraph offices in Italy to prove the girl did not send herself the hoax message she received shortly before her death.

The message falsely announced the death in Boston of her fiance, St. George Arnold and requested her not to return to this city. It was a gned "Helen James."

### **NEW INDICTMENT IN CASE OF HARWOODS**

Raleigh, Feb. 22 (AP)-A new bill jointly indicting Miss Lola Harwood, Bryson City and her father Judge John H. Harwood, of the Superior court bench, in connection with the alleged shortage of \$4 828 in state revenue accounts of Miss Harwood, is slated to reach the Wake County grand jury this

### Business Leaders Gather To Discuss Progress In State

Charlotte, Feb. 22—(AP)—Progress of business and industry in the two Carelinas will be reviewed tonight at a banquet to be attended by more than 200 yeaders of

Sponsors of the banquet plan to make it a "1932 declaration of independence from fear, selfishness and jealousy."

Governor Ibra Blackwood, of South Carolina and Dr. E. W. Sikes, of Clemson College, will

Many School Districts Expected To Begin Finding **Difficulties** 

Raleigh, Feb. 22 .- (AP)-With the six months State supported school term about to end throughout North Carolina, many local school districts are expected to experience trouble soon in meeting expenses, school authorities here predicted today.

Already about 150,000 pupils have completed the six months term and are out of school until next fall, Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction says. Eight and nine months schools which enroll about 87 percent of the white children attending school are preparing to con tinue their regular terms.

# Talk Of More Entering Primary Is Still Heard

Daily Dispatch Barron. In the Sir Waiter Rotes. BY J. C. PASKEDVel.L.

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—Talk concerning prospective condidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor continues to such an extent here that those who are not yet in the race are getting much more attention than those who have already announced as candidates. As a result the three announced candidates R. T. Fountain, J. C. B. Ehringhaus and A. J. Maxwell-are going to have to get busy to keep their prospective opponents from crowding them out of the po litical spotlight.

Of the four or five prospective candidates who continue to be mentioned as "possibilities" since Josephus Daniels removed himself from the gubernatorial picture, opinion here today is that Solicitor Tom McNeill of Lumberton, Robeson county, is more likely to become a candidate than any one else and that the formal an-nouncement of his candidacy is likely to be made at any moment. Quite s number of the friends of General Al-bert L. Cox of Raleigh also regard it as virtually certain that he will

a candidate with Daniels blessing. But reports coming in dur-ing the last few days indicate that McNeill has already made up his mind to run and is likely to get the jump on Cox. Dixon MacLean of Lumberton, unofficial campaign manager of McNeill, who has had not a little to do with pumping up the McNeill boom, was in Raleigh this week and confidentially assured so many that McNeill is going to run that now most of those in political circles here believe it. There is no doubt that General Cox

is seriously considering getting into the contest for the nomination, and that he is being urged from a num-ber of quarters to make the run. With in the past week he has told several of his friends unqualifiedly that he is going to be a candidate, although he has declined to make this statement nas declined to make this statement for publication. He admits, however, that he is giving the matter careful and thoughtful consideration: Then there is Willis Smith, of Ra-leigh, speaker of the house in the 1931

general assembly, who is "still con-

Man Says He Ran Away To Escape Worries And Was Not Abducted

Malon, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- (AP) - State Police of Troop B. Barracks here said todayy they nad a statement from Harris H. Flagden, Upper Saranac Lake camp operator and former North Carolina school teacher in which he tarily and had not been kidnapped. Flagden turned up in Civeland last week after having been missing from home for several days.

Troopers said Flagden had dacided to go away because he was "worried." What the worried were was not re-

### **GOVERNOR LEAVES** FOR FLORIDA TALK

Gardner Now In Miami To Speak to "Committee of 100' Tuesday Night

Raleigh, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Governor Gardner, of North Carolina, left here late last night for Miami, Florida to address "the committee of 100" there tomorrow night

The governor sometim eago accept ed the Florida invitation it was learned today, but he did not announce that he would attend the meeting. I was not generally known until late today that he had left the state.

### SMITH MAY ENTER NAME FOR OFFICE

New York Newspaper Says He May Give Consent In Massachusetts

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The New York Times said today that Fer-mer Governor Alfred E. Smith had de-cided to give formal consent to his Massachusetts supporters to pledge themselves to him as candidates to become delegates to the Democratic National convention and an say ment to that effect will be made this

This step, the Times said, was brought about by the Massachusetts election law under which Smith is reelection law under which Smith is required to give his written consent—
in a letter to the secretary of State, or to each candidate for delegate, who wishes to run pledged to him.

It is expected, the article said that he will file a blanket someont with the secretary of state and that Governor Wranklin D. Roosevert will ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt adopt a similar course.

No Casualties Reported But Complaint Is Filed With Chinese Headquarters

KIANKWAN VILLAGE STILL BEING HELD

Chinese Hold On Tenacious-Although Japanese Army Advances Beyond And Around City

Shanghal, Feb. 23 (Tuesday)-(AP)—Chinese headquarters is-sued a builetin early this morning declaring that their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front from Chapel to Woosung driving back the Japanese despite the arrival of enemy reinforce-

In the Kiangwawn sector where the fighting of the past two days has been very heavy, the com-munique said, the Chinese force withdrew, drawing the Japanese attack after it.

The Chinese pressed their advances following closely and this morning's communique said the Chinese intended to push the Ja-panese back to the edge of the International settlement.

Shanghal, Fon. 22.—(AP)—Men of the 31st United States Infantry on patrol along Foochow Creek were fired on today as they strengthened their barbed wire defenses but there were no cas-

Chinese headqua-ters, after a complaint had toon filed, explained that the Americans were wearing blue uniforms and the Chinese soldiers mistook them for Japan-

Chinese Fall Back Shanghai, Feb. 22,-(AP)-LL General Kenkichi Uyeda's power-fully equipped Japanese army forced its way past and around the stountly defended village of Kiangwan, this afternoon in the began Saturday and sim

Akron Is Bradly Damaged When Ship Gets Out Of Control In Wind

Lakehurst. N. J., Feb. 22 .- (AP)a mishap damaged the giant naval dirigible Arron seriously today as a congressional sub-committee prepared for a test, ride which the airship skipper ho and would vadicate her ar-worthings. Three navy men suffered Ubruisses and shock.

The giant craft lurched suddenly in freshening north wind and white stiern fabric, reeled in a quarter turn asid smashed its vertical fin.

### HOLIDAY OBSERVED IN CAPITAL TODAY

City Named After First President Leads Anniversary Celebration

Washington, Feb. 22.-(AP)- The nation which George washington through its stumbling infant steps, nation which George Washington led grown to a size and power undrea of in his time. paid today its debt of homage to the first president.

This day 200 years ago he was born at Wakefield, in Virginia, to rise eventually to unparalleled eminance.

The capital he founded became one of the world's most beautiful cities through plans made under his guidance, and led the celebration. Despite a threat of rain it was lavish in possig and display, splendid in the red, wait

and blue of endless bunting. Ceremony and celebrations in less succession through the day con-memorated the bi-centennial clima-ing with an address by the 3ist suc-cessor to Washington and the prac-dency before the assembled house of congress, the high dignitaries of state and representatives of foreign nations