

Chinese Reported Routed By Japs In Combined Attacks

Land, Sea and Air Forces Strike at Shanhaiwan Simultaneously, Tokyo Declares

CHINESE SOURCES DENY ASSERTIONS

Claim Entire Garrison Still Holding Against Japanese Bombardment; Aimed At Elimination of Chinese Troops in That Area, Japanese Declare

Tokyo, Jan. 3 (AP)—A communique issued by the Japanese military headquarters at Tientsin, relayed here by the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency, said the battle of Shanhaiwan ended at 2 p. m. today, with a Japanese combined land, sea and air attack, completely routing Chinese forces.

REPORTS CONTRADICTED BY CHINESE OFFICIALS

Conflicting accounts told today of hostilities between Japanese troops and the Chinese garrison of the walled city of Shanhaiwan.

From Tokyo reports of the Rengo News Agency told of the capture of the city, which is within the Great Wall of China, by Japanese and the retirement of the Chinese defenders to Chinwangtao, ten miles away.

Chinese sources in both Nanking and Peiping contradicted these reports and stated that the garrison was holding against a Japanese bombardment. Both military and naval units were reported participating in the Japanese movements, and Japanese sources at Shanghai said the attack on the city was aimed at "elimination" of Chinese troops in that area.

The Chinese government at Nanking announced through its foreign office that the League of Nations had been notified, but that no protest against Japan had been lodged.

Farm Relief Introduced Into House

To Be Referred to Committee and Reported Back to House Today

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Chairman Jones today introduced the emergency farm relief bill prepared by the House Agriculture Committee to establish minimum prices on wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs.

The bill was introduced shortly before a meeting of the committee to act finally on the measure. Jones expected it to be reported to the House before adjournment.

"I will ask the Rules Committee tomorrow for a resolution to give the bill a privileged status so that we can proceed with the consideration Thursday," Jones said.



WILL ROGERS says: Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 3.—Same faces, same men issued New Year "outlook" predictions. It looks like they just stay in business all year to get to tell "what the New Year has in store for us." Every one has enough to live on, no matter what happens. But I have never seen a paper print what a poor man thought of the "coming year." Suppose at a hanging in a jail, the reporters got statements from the warden and all the spectators, but no one asked the convicted man "what he thought the future had in store for him?" So, tomorrow, after these others have all been forgotten as usual, I have one from just such a man to tell you. Yours, WILL.

Hoover Returns; Dives Into Work

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Apparently rested by his longest vacation in several years, President Hoover returned to his White House desk early today to resume work on the problems that will fill the few remaining weeks of his administration. Arriving in the national capital by special train from Palm Beach, Fla., at 8:04 a. m. this morning, the President went directly to the White House for breakfast before continuing to his office at about the usual time. A stack of mail demanded attention before he went into a cabinet meeting.

SOVIET OFFICIALS SENTENCED TO DIE AT TREASON TRIAL

Eight Others Sentenced to Prison on Same Charge, All Holding High Offices

ALL CHARGED WITH GRAIN TAMPERINGS

Said to Have Lowered Government Collection Quotas and Falsely Reporting Extent of Crop to Central Authorities; Residents of The Ukraine

Moscow, Russia, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Three of the highest Communist party and Soviet officials in the Brekhovskiy district of the Ukraine were sentenced to death today and eight others to imprisonment upon their conviction of treason. It was charged they engaged in a campaign of sabotage against the government's grain collection plan.

The Ukraine, once known as the "bread basket of Europe," still is the Soviet government's chief grain producing area, but its 1932 production and delivery has been the most backward in the whole country.

The three men sentenced were charged with arbitrarily lowering the government's grain collection quotas and falsely reporting on the extent of the crop to the central authorities.

Rising Rivers In Mississippi Flood Business District

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The always menacing Cassidy bayou sent its overflow waters into the business district of Summer and Webb, Miss., today, while the rising, St. Francis lapped at the tops of levees north and south of Kennett, Mo.

Swollen by rains of last Friday, the Tippecanoe overflowed into the treacherous Tallahatchie, which started a second rise, threatening to send more waters southward to add to the worries of the residents in the path of the Cassidy's overflow.

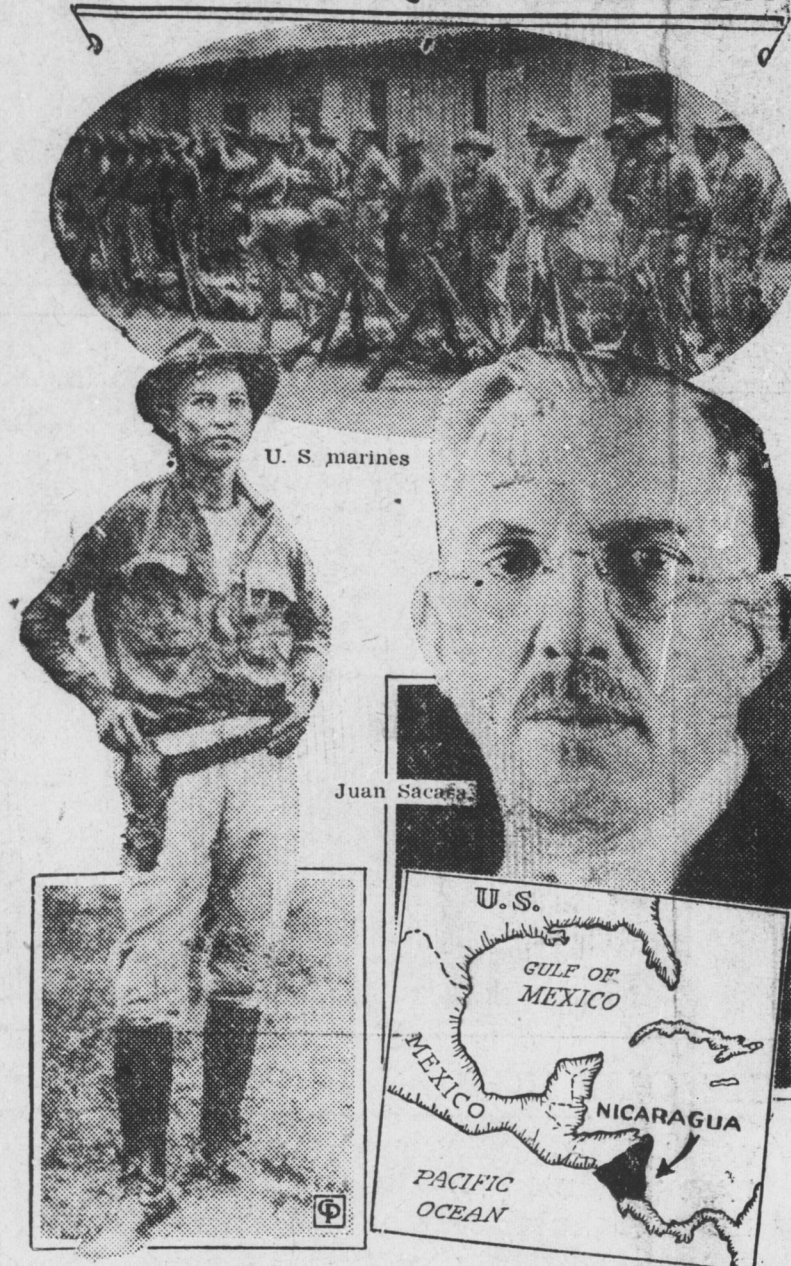
Norman Davis Now Appears To Have The Inside Track For Secretary State Job

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Jan. 3.—As the race looks to Washington, Norman H. Davis has forged well ahead of the entire field in the sweepstakes for the portfolio of state in the Roosevelt cabinet.

It is a peculiar situation. Governor Roosevelt has made it clear that he does not desire to bind administration in advance to acceptance of any foreign debt policy. President Hoover may initiate and undertake to bequeath to him. Nevertheless he



U. S. MARINES QUIT NICARAGUA



The first of the New Year marks the withdrawal of United States marines from Nicaragua. At the same time, the move is interpreted as the beginning of a new policy of dealing with Latin America, which has resented occupation by American troops. Juan Bautista Sacasa, taking office as president, still has to contend with a chief-tan who looms in the background.—General Augustino Sandino. The marines were dispatched to Nicaragua in 1926 when the state department gave credence to a

DUNLAP IS OPPOSED TO CONSOLIDATION

Would Be Fatal to His Personnel Department, Director Asserts

MAKES HIS REPORT

Presented to Governor For General Assembly; Says If It Becomes Inferior, It Cannot Properly Function

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Consolidation of the State Department of Personnel "would be fatal" if it becomes inferior, Frank L. Dunlap, director, said in his biennial report to the 1933 General Assembly made public today by Governor O. Max Gardner.

"If consolidation of agencies of government are made, it would be fatal to consolidate this department so as to deprive its standing as related to its work with the heads of departments, bureaus and commissions," Dunlap said.

"If it becomes inferior, it will not be able to perform the functions of maintaining equal pay for equal labor. All employees are prone to think that their services are worth more than they are receiving and some impartial agency with the power to act justly should control the matter of fixation of salaries and necessity for employment, mindful of the mutual interest involved, both as to employees and the State."

RELIEF COTTON IS PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The House bill to turn the 350,000 bales of cotton still held by Farm Board agencies over to the Red Cross for distress relief was passed today by the Senate.

37 PURSUIT PLANES STOP AT FT. BRAGG

Fayetteville, Jan. 3 (AP)—Thirty-seven pursuit airplanes from Langley field, commanded by Major B. Q. Jones, landed at Pope Field at 9:30 today and took off 40 minutes later for Savannah, Ga., en route to Miami Fla. The planes are to participate in air races in Miami tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Coast Line Calls 750 Back to Work

Rocky Mount, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Atlantic Coast Line railroad today ordered 750 men to report for work in its shops here January 9. Officials said 16 days work had been scheduled.

May Reduce Allotments To C. M. T. C.

Slash of Funds for Summer Camps Likely; 48 Drills for Guardsmen

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Probability that the War Department bill will provide funds for 48 drills a year for the National Guard, but will cut the sum for the Citizens' Military Training camps, was seen today by Representative Collins, of Mississippi, chairman of the committee now in charge of the war bill.

He is an advocate of use of all modern methods to increase the offensive power of the soldier, but opposes large personnel.

NEGRO IS HELD FOR YORK, S. C., MURDER

Officers Relate Alleged Confession of the 18-Year-Old Youth

York, S. C., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Will Sanders, 18-year-old Negro was charged with the murder of Miss Zula Stephenson, 52-year-old spinster by a coroner's jury here today after two officers had related an alleged confession by Sanders, in which details of the killing yesterday were given. Rural policeman D. J. Boyd, and Magistrate J. A. Harshaw said Sanders had made a verbal confession to them while they were taking him away from York to avoid possible mob violence. Sanders, said to be a prisoner in the Chester county jail, was not present.

Democrat Caucuses Mark Opening 1933 Legislature; Roxboro Man As Speaker

Hoover Strikes Back At Re-Grouping Opponents

Says Unless Congress Keeps Its Hands off Now or Gives Greater Powers to Roosevelt, Any Reorganization Will Be Merely Make-Believe Undertaking

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover today hit out at congressional opposition to his plan for re-grouping governmental agencies, saying a statement that "unless Congress keeps its hand off now, or gives larger powers to President-elect Roosevelt, any reorganization will be merely make-believe."

Calls Byrd For Return Of Pension

Robinson, Indiana Thus Hits Back At Those Cutting Veterans' Pay

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, foe of reductions in veterans' expenditures today in the Senate called on Rear Admiral Richard Byrd to return to the Treasury a pension of \$4,200 yearly that Robinson said he receives.

Robinson's demand was made just after Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, had praised Byrd's record and promotion. Apparently referring to statements by Byrd as a member of the National Economy League, which led to assertions that Byrd himself had been drawing some form of pension since sometime after he left the Naval Academy, Swanson said "not a single voice" was raised against measures moving Byrd up in rank from lieutenant commander.

MOORESVILLE MAN KILLED IN WRECK

Sallsbury, Jan. 3 (AP)—George H. Hilton, 26, was killed, and Harris Cline, of Sallsbury, was injured, when their automobile crashed into a telegraph pole here early today.

Cline was taken to a hospital, where attaches said his injuries were not critical. Hilton, who operated a filling station near Mooresville, is survived by a wife and son.

Gold-Lettered Tribute Given To Gov. Gardner

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A gold lettered print of a tribute to W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Northampton county, paid O. Max Gardner in 1921 when the Shelby man retired as lieutenant governor, today was presented to Gardner, who Thursday relinquishes the office of governor.

The tribute was made by Burgwyn in the State Senate on January 13, 1921 after Cameron Morrison, who in the fall previous had defeated Gardner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination had been inaugurated governor. Burgwyn in his speech 12 years ago predicted that Gardner would some day realize his ambition to be governor, and praised him for his rule over the Senate, where he presided as lieutenant governor. Burgwyn, now a State solicitor, made the presentation in person.

ADEQUATE PAROLE SYSTEM IS URGED

Executive Counsel Tyre Taylor Makes Recommendations in Report

WOULD BE BIG SAVING Claims Proper Handling of Prisoners Would Conserve \$150,000 to \$300,000 of Funds of State Prison

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 3.—A more adequate probation and parole system that will not only include more thorough investigation of applications for parole but also insure the following up and checking upon all paroled prisoners, is needed in North Carolina in connection with its prison problem more than anything else, Executive Counsel Tyre Taylor declares in the report he submitted to Governor O. Max Gardner, made public this afternoon.

During the four years Governor Gardner has been in office, the executive counsel has handled and investigated 7,485 applications for paroles or pardons, the report points out, although a total of only 1,877 paroles have been granted and only 20 complete pardons with 3,660 applications for clemency denied after investigation. During this same period 33 reprieves were granted, 94 commutations, and only 63 paroles were revoked. The lack of needed records and other data resulted in the declaration of 1,200 applications for parole. At the time this report was completed, some 500 applications for clemency were pending.

One of the main troubles in dealing with the parole problem is the misconception of the parole which the public generally seems to have, Taylor said. Most people seem to think that a parole merely turns a prisoner

CUMBERLAND FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Fayetteville, Jan. 3 (AP)—John Devane, 50, farmer, was found shot to death at his home here today. Relatives said he was ill an decommitted suicide.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair, warmer in west portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy and warmer.

CLARK OF TARBORO LIKELY PRESIDENT PROTEM IN SENATE

Martin, of Buncombe, and Bowie, of Ashe, Not Seriously After House Speakership

COMMITTEE HEADS SPECULATED UPON

Martin in Senate and Eure in House Probable as Principal Clerks Another Session; Presiding Officers Have Great Power and Much Influence

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 3.—The Democratic members of the 1933 General Assembly will meet together tonight for the first time when the caucuses of the House and Senate are held to elect a speaker and a president pro tempore of the Senate. These two officers are always decided upon the night before the official opening date of the General Assembly, so that they can be elected and officially induced into office at the opening session.

Indications today are that Reg. L. Harris of Roxboro, Person county, will be the Democratic choice for speaker, which of course is equivalent to election. For several weeks there has been some talk of some opposition to Harris, but up to today this opposition does not seem to have materialized. As a result, many of the supporters of Harris are predicting that he will have no opposition in the party caucus tonight and become the unanimous choice of the caucus for speaker. For a time there was talk to the effect that Julius C. Martin, of Asheville, Buncombe county, might become a candidate for speaker and that Talm C. Bule, of Ashe county, might also get into the race. But few here believe either of these

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Members Of Legislature In Raleigh

Candidates for Office and Chairmanships and Old Timers Are First

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 3.—Members of the new 1933 General Assembly are pouring into the city almost hourly, with indications that most of the 170 members will be on hand when the House and Senate caucus tonight to select the Democratic candidates for speaker and president pro tempore of the Senate. Most of the older members of both houses arrived here yesterday and were busy in political conferences, most of them about prospective appointments to committees.

One of the first members to arrive was Reg. L. Harris, of Roxboro, who is regarded as certain to be selected as speaker. Another early arrival was Robert M. Cox, of Winston-Salem, one of the veteran members of the house and known to all of the old timers as "Bob." Senator R. Grady Rankin, of Gastonia, was another early arrival who came in yesterday. Many think Rankin has an excellent chance to be named chairman of the Senate's number one committee, the finance committee. Senator C. M. Waynick, of High Point, regarded as likely to be named chairman of the Senate com-

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