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CORPORATION BODY MAY BE ABOLISHED DESPITE PROTEST

Opinion Continues to Pre-
vail That General As-
sembly Will Eliminate
Commission

BILL BEING FOUGHT BITTERLY, HOWEVER

Would Be No Economy In
It and One Man Utilities
Commissioner Would Not
Be as Effective, Foes Con-
tend; See Move as Political
Gesture

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Jan. 28.—Opinion continues
to prevail here that the General As-
sembly will pass the bill to abolish
the State Corporation Commission
and set up in its stead a public utilities
commissioner to take over its
duties, in spite of the Herculean ef-
forts being made by the members and
friends of the Corporation Commission
to defeat the proposed bill. For,
while almost all of those who have
investigated the matter are convinced
that the move to abolish the Corporation
Commission is more of a political
move than one actuated by a desire
for economy and that little, if any,
economy will result if the bill passes,
indications are that the bill will pass
the House with ease and so probably
pass the Senate. It will run into far
more opposition in the Senate than in
the House, however, and may have a
more difficult time there than now
seems apparent.

Arguments Impressive.
There is no doubt that the argu-
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Rail Board To Report By Feb. 22

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The
National Transportation Commit-
tee intends to make a comprehensive
report not later than February 22.
Announcement of the plans was
made by former Governor Alfred E.
Smith after a conference between the
committee and Chairman Rayburn of
the House Interstate Commerce Com-
mittee.

Smith declined to give any indica-
tion as to what the committee's re-
commendation would be, but said,
"The sole and only purpose of our
visit is to get ideas and to check up
on some things relative to a compre-
hensive report and plans in respect to
the railroad situation, and what can
be done about it." He said the quicker
it was done the better.

\$2,500 Cut In Congress' Pay Sought

Clerk Hire Appropria-
tion Would Be
Reduced 25 Percent
In Bill Offered

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A cut
in salaries of members of Congress
from \$10,000 to \$7,500 was proposed
in the House today by Representative
Whittington, Democrat, Mississippi.
His bill also would cut the clerk
hire for the House 25 percent.
In a statement Whittington said:
"The most important step in the
reduction in the high cost of govern-
ment is the further reduction of salar-
ies of members of Congress and the
allowances for their offices.
"A similar reduction should be made
in the allowance for office and clerk
hire. I have introduced bills fixing
the salaries of members of Congress
at \$7,500, fixing the maximum clerk
hire at \$2,700, and providing that a
supplemental allowance for clerk and
office expenses when, if and as need-
ed upon vouchers in not exceeding the
additional sum of \$900 may be made."

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair and somewhat colder to-
night; Sunday fair, with slowly
rising temperature in afternoon,
followed by rain in west portion
Sunday night.

ROOSEVELT AND BERNARD BARUCH EXCHANGE A JOKE



President-elect Franklin D. Roose-
velt and Bernard M. Baruch, well-known New York financier,
exchange a joke at Warm
Springs, Ga., where the next presi-
dent is visiting. Baruch, promi-
nently mentioned for a cabinet
post, spent two days as a guest at
the "Little White House."

Legislators Find Hunt For State Budget Money Exceedingly Hard Task

Plants To Resume Monday, Ford Says

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.—(AP)—
Officials of the Ford Motor Com-
pany today said they expected the
strike at the Briggs Manufacturing
Company plant to end Monday,
and declared that "within six
hours" after the 6,000 Briggs em-
ployees returned to work Ford
plants throughout the country,
forced into suspension, will resume
operations.

TEXTBOOK MEASURE IS ECONOMY MOVE

Superintendents and Other School People Under- stood for It

ASK ONE COMMISSION
Would Merge Two Present Boards,
With Governor and Superintendent
and Seven Others Named
Members.

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BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Jan. 28.—A bill designed to
abolish both of the present textbook
commissions and set up a single body
in their place, and hence save the
duplicated expense of two commis-
sions, is now with the Joint Commit-
tee on Reorganization of the State
Government, having been introduced
in the House Friday by Chairman Er-
nest Graham, of the House Educa-
tion Committee, and by Representa-
tive Boyd, of Mecklenburg. The bill
also contains a provision that no city
school system now using a particular
book will have to junk these books
and throw them away whenever the
Textbook Commission adopts an-
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Last Has Not Been Heard Of Cry Of Silver Unless Conditions Improve Soon

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Jan. 28.—Sixteen to
one!
Again the old battle cry, I cast my
first ballot on that issue back in the
eighteen nineties.
It climaxed a depression much such
as this has been, prolonged, hopeless,
featured by suggestions that the es-
tablished system had broken down
permanently and would have to be re-
placed by a new one, characterized
by threats of revolution.
So far as anyone could see there
was no more prospect of a revival
than at any time during the blackest
period of the present depression.
It was at that juncture that W. J.
Bryan sounded his arithmetical slogan
As we know, it nominated him for

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS GUEST OF HOOVERS

Next First Lady Inspects Living Quarters In White House Home

WALKS UP TO MANSION
Arrives Unaccompanied and Visits
Retiring Mistress of White House
as Is Customary With
the Presidents

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A tall
woman in black today walked swift-
ly with a long swing stride up the
curved driveway to the White House.
It was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
arriving on foot and alone to call on
Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and to look
over by invitation the executive man-
sion which after March 4 is to be
her home for nearly four years.
It is customary for the wife of the
outgoing President to invite the fu-
ture mistress of the White House to
visit her in order that she may de-
cide what furnishings she will need
to bring for the rooms on the second
floor that are assigned to the Presi-
dent and his family.
Mrs. Hoover had offered to send a
car and an escort for her, but Mrs.
Roosevelt declined. She likes to walk,
she said, and she did not want any
fus made.

General Assembly Does Very Little During Saturday

Raleigh, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Another
practically worthless Saturday was
passed by the General Assembly today
as the law-makers met for perfor-
mance of their duties for a few min-
utes each.
The House got one new local bill
and passed 14 measures in a 15-min-
ute session.
In the Senate Lieutenant Governor
Graham announced designation of
Senator Grady Rankin, of Gaston, to
attend the legislative conference in
Washington, and an invitation was
extended the body to attend an educa-
tional mass meeting here Tuesday.
The Senate got two new bills and
passed two in a ten-minute meeting.
Both divisions will resume regular
business at night sessions Monday.

Winter Is Milder In Carolinas

Charlotte, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Car-
olinas settled back today for the pro-
mised enjoyment of a respite from
winter's vagaries, which plagued the
State yesterday from mountains to
sea.
On the heels of a violent storm
which raked the coast and a heavy
snow which wrapped the mountain
country in a mantle of white, the
Weather Bureau predicted sunny, though
colder, weather for the week-end.
Ocracoke, N. C., reported a 60-mile
gale lashing the North Carolina shores
last night, accompanied by a violent
electrical display, and three inches of
hal. Smaller craft was driven to shel-
ter, and tides, already abnormal, was
pled higher along the Carolina coast.

AL SMITH DENIES HE WILL TAKE JOB WITH NEW CABINET

Got All Jobs Right Now He
Is Looking for, Former
Governor Says In
Statement

HE DOES EXPECT TO GO TO INAUGURATION

But Says He Will Not Head
Reconstruction Corpora-
tion and Will Not Go To
United States Senate;
Doesn't Know About Sena-
tor Copeland

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Form-
er Governor Alfred E. Smith, of
New York, said he would not
accept a cabinet position in the
Roosevelt administration, adding
that he was "head of as many
things now as I want to be."
"Are you going to accept a cabinet
post in the incoming administration?"
Smith was asked by newspaper men.
"No, sir," Smith said.
Asked what part he expected to
take in the incoming administration,
Smith smiled and looked around at
a crowd of reporters and said:
"That remains to be seen."
Asked about a report that Senator
Copeland, Democrat, New York, was
to be appointed ambassador to Ger-
many and that he (Smith) would be
appointed senator from New York by
Governor Lehman, Smith said:
"No. Well, at least half no. The
half no applies to me, that is. I'm
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Mistrial Occurs In Newport News. Extortion Trial

Newport News, Va., Jan. 28.—(AP)—
A mistrial was declared today in
the case of Charles Herbert Young,
charged with attempting to extort
\$10,000 from Homer L. Ferguson,
president of the Newport News Ship-
building and Drydock Company.
The jury was discharged when it
reported at 11:25 a. m. that it was still
unable to reach a verdict. The court
ordered a new trial to be held at the
March term of criminal court.
Bond of \$5,000 for Young was or-
dered continued.

PERU DENIES ANY TREATY VIOLATION

Tells Stimson Kellogg Pact
Not Trampled; League
"Told of Threat"

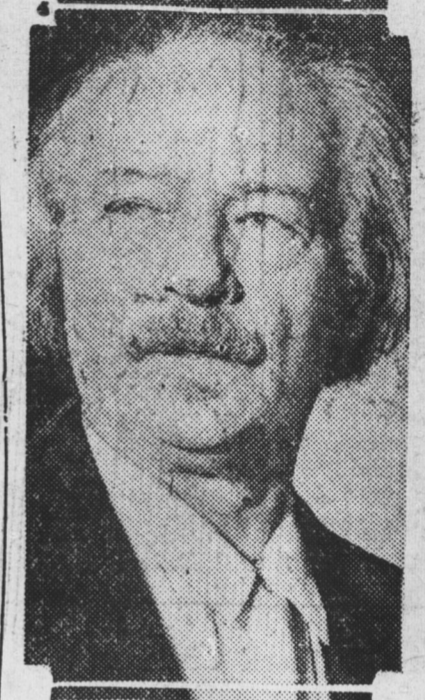
Lima, Peru, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Reply-
ing to a note from Secretary of State
Stimson regarding the Peru-Colombia
dispute over the Amazon port of
Leticia, the Peruvian government said
today it had not violated the Kellogg
peace pact.
Secretary Stimson said any Peru-
vian armed opposition to Colombia's
efforts to re-establish sovereignty of
the city, which was seized by Jeruvian
nationalists, would be a violation of
the pact.
THREAT TO NATIONALS OF
PERU, LEAGUE IS INFORMED
Geneva, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Premier
Jose Manzanilla of Peru, informed the
League of Nations in a telegram to-
day that his government considered
Colombia's expedition up the Ama-
zon river as a threat to Peruvian in-
habitants of the disputed port city of
Leticia, and that Peru proposed to
"uphold the established right of
minorities and defend our nationals."

WILL ROGERS says:

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 28.—
Saw today the first picture of the
two men who manufactured technoc-
racy. My faith in the thing,
which had started at nothing, and
grown less by leaps and bounds,
took another nose dive. History
will record as follows: "Early in
1933 America sorely pressed econo-
mically, and their sense of humor
lost in a mad whirl of grappling
at anything offering relief, took to
events seriously, a thing called
Technocracy, and a thing called
Lame Duck Congress. Both tried
to save the country by a confusion
of words, words, words. With not
an idea in a carload. Both of these
afflictions passed out simultane-
ously." Yours,
WILL

FRENCH AND GERMAN CABINETS DEFEATED IN VICIOUS ATTACKS

Visiting Maestro



Back in the United States for a six-
weeks concert tour, Ignace Jan Pad-
rewski, world-famous pianist and
former Premier of Poland, is shown
on his arrival in New York. The
great musician expressed his belief
that the economic depression is due
to the displacement of man-power
by machinery, adding that a re-
adjustment of international debts
is necessary to recovery.

Paul-Boncour Government In France Is Overthrown on Issue Arising About Budget

HITLER MAY SEIZE POWER IN GERMANY

He and von Papen Seem
Likely To Be Called To
Form Cabinet; Herriot
May Succeed Paul-Bon-
cour in French Crisis; De
Valera Wins Ireland

(By the Associated Press.)
The Paul-Boncour government in
France and the von Schleicher cab-
inet in Germany, both of which have
had much trouble during their com-
paratively brief periods in office, have
failed.
In France the lid blew off with
pressure against the government's
program for balancing the budget, by
means of drastic economies and heavy
new taxes.
General von Schleicher tumbled over
the perennial obstacle, which is
Adolf Hitler.
President von Hindenburg called in
former Chancellor von Papen, who
preceded von Schleicher, instructing
him to put together a cabinet which
will be supported in the Reichstag.
Von Papen was not appointed chan-
cellor, but it appeared certain that
either he or Hitler would get the job.
President LeBrun of France called
in the party leaders, but there was no
definite indication as to who would
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BRITISH ENVOY TO WARM SPRINGS TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

Ambassador Lindsay To Hear New President's Plans on British Debt Settlement

SAILS FOR ENGLAND TUESDAY FROM U. S.

Will Advise His Govern-
ment of Roosevelt's
Program for Adjustment of
Obligations Owed to This
Country; Roosevelt's
Plans Not Revealed

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Amb-
assador Sir Ronald Lindsay of Great
Britain headed southward by plane
this afternoon to accept an invitation
to confer with President-elect Roose-
velt at Warm Springs, Ga., prior to
his return to London on Tuesday to
advise his government on the impend-
ing war debt discussion.
With Atlanta his immediate destina-
tion, Sir Ronald was looking forward
to the chance to sit with the next
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800 Million Cut In Federal Cost Is Being Sought

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—A
plan for cutting expenditures
\$800,000,000, of which \$400,000,000
would come out of the veterans
cost was presented to the chair-
men of the Senate and House Ap-
propriations Committees today by
leaders of the United States
Chamber of Commerce.

Reports About Surrender Of Leas Are Unconfirmed

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—
Deputy Sheriff C. E. Teavyhouse at
Jamestown, Tenn., said by telephone
today he had been advised that Col-
onel Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr.,
for whom requisition papers have
been issued in North Carolina, sur-
rendered there about noon yesterday
and left shortly afterwards by auto-
mobile.
The deputy said his information
came from Circuit Court Clerk J. G.
Riggan, and that the Leas had sur-
rendered to Sheriff J. M. Teavyhouse,
his father. The latter was out in the
country and could not be reached.
Efforts to reach Colonel Lea or
Luke Lea, Jr., at Nashville were
fruitless.
SOLICITOR ZEB NETTLES
KNOWS OF NO SURRENDER
Asheville, Jan. 28 (AP)—Solicitor
Zeb V. Nettles, who holds requisition
papers for Colonel Luke Lea and his
son, Luke Lea, Jr., said today he
knew nothing of reports that the
Leas had surrendered and would not
fight extradition to this State.
"I haven't heard a word about it,"
the solicitor said.