

Martial Law In Germany Ordered In Milder Form

Hitler Cabinet Acts After Report on Fire That Damaged Reichstag Building Monday

COMMUNIST RESORT RAIDED LAST WEEK

Radicals Reported Prepared for Further Acts of Terrorism by Men in Guise of Police, Nazi or Other Organizations; Military State Avoided

Berlin, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Virtual martial law under a police regime was decided upon by the German cabinet today.

The cabinet, which had been in session since 11 a. m. and heard a report from Wilhelm Goering, minister without portfolio, upon the fire which without a portfolio, upon the fire which damaged the Reichstag building yesterday, and the result of a raid last week by police on Karl Liebknecht's house communist headquarters on Buelowplatz.

A military state of emergency was referred from in order to keep the Reichstag (standing army) out of political action, but the measures to be decided will have the effect of placing Germany under a state of emergency with the sole object of meeting communist dangers. The communists, he said, were prepared for further acts of terrorism, some of which would be committed by men in the uniforms of police, the steel helmet organization and the Nazis.

May Govern P. I.



Reports from official circles in Washington are persistent to the effect that Homer S. Cummings (above), of Connecticut, is the choice of President-elect Roosevelt for Governor General of the Philippines. Mr. Cummings would succeed the President-elect's cousin, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who now holds the post at Manila.

WALSH, SWANSON FIT WELL INTO CABINET

Former Generally Pleasing as Attorney General In New Regime

SWANSON IS SIZED UP

Well Equipped as Director of Navy's Destinies; Has Long Been Ranking Democrat on Big Senate Committees

By CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Feb. 28.—Continuing the discussion of the cabinet: Senator Swanson is well equipped to direct the navy's destinies. He has long been ranking Democratic member of the upper house committee on naval affairs, and also of the committee on foreign relations—which have their bearing on problems of sea strength. He is a smallish man, with

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Bank's Open Under New Regulations

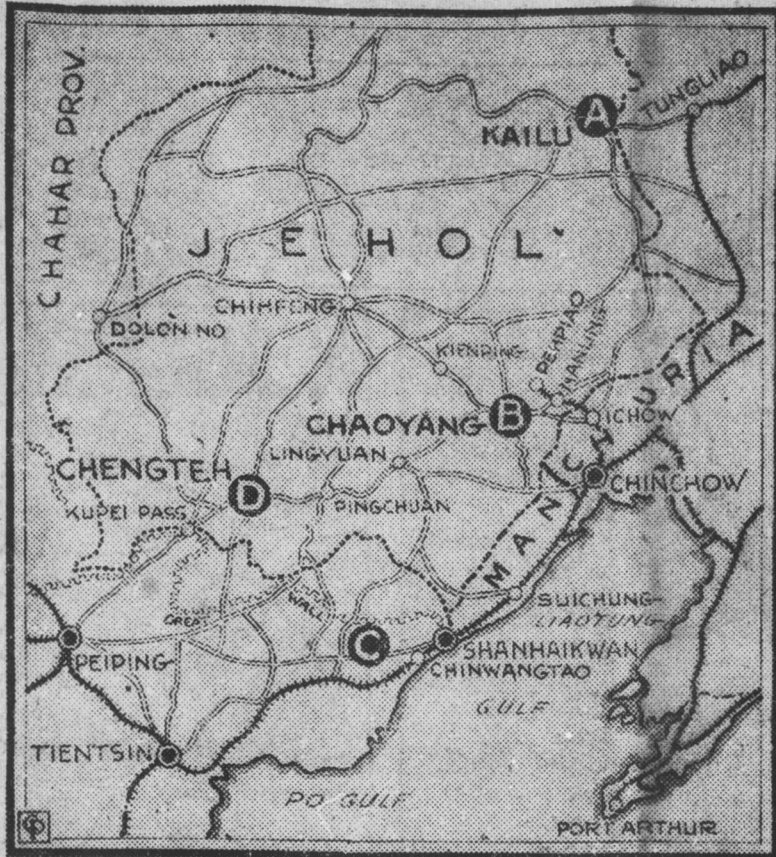
Protective Legislation Quickly Set Up as Emergency In Some States

(By the Associated Press.) Banks in Pennsylvania and Ohio opened for business today, fortified by emergency legislation passed since the close of business yesterday.

By a resolution passed and signed at midnight, Pennsylvania banks received power to regulate withdrawals with the approval of the State banking secretary. The restrictions, it was

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MAP PORTRAYS ADVANCE ON JEHOI



Two combined Japanese-Manchukuoan armies began the main advance in Jehoi province by capturing both Kailu (a) and Chaoyang (b). Thirty thousand men comprise the force in the latter operation. At (c) two Chinese divisions sought to help the defense. The Japanese objective is Chengteh-fu (d), capital of Jehoi province, some 150 miles from Chaoyang.

Washington Fearful For Safety Of Americans In Sino-Japanese War Zone

Some 3,000 United States Nationals in Peiping and Tientsin Regions In China

JAPS SWEEP SOUTH TOWARD TWO CITIES

Civilians Do Not Evacuate When Warned by Foreign Government Officials; Japanese Capture Another Pass Into Jehoi Province After Hard Fight

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The safety of 3,000 American in the Peiping and Tientsin area is the cause of much concern to State Department officials as Japanese and Manchukuo forces sweep southward through Jehoi toward north China.

Civilians in China never evacuate when orders are given by diplomatic and consular officials. This is true of Europeans as well as Americans, who have been through so many revolutions and civil wars they generally

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Henry Ford Secretary Is Missing

Police Are Asked To Make Quiet Investigation for Ernest G. Liebold

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Ernest G. Liebold, general secretary to Henry Ford, was reported missing to the Detroit police today.

Police said a request for a "quiet investigation" of his disappearance was made by a man who identified himself as an official of the Ford Motor Company.

At the Liebold home and at the office of the Ford Motor Company, it was said that nothing was known of his disappearance. Mrs. Liebold was reported to be away from home.

The State police today broadcast a report of Liebold's absence, stating that he was last seen at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when he left the Ford offices in Dearborn.

Liebold, for many years general secretary to Henry Ford, has been in charge of the Ford fiscal policies. Ford a few days ago assigned him to assist Edsel Ford in the organization work preparatory to forming two new Detroit banks, which will be under the control of the Fords.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy with occasional rains tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

EIGHT-MONTH TERM WITH A SALES TAX STILL LIKELIHOOD

But Would Be on Budget Considerably Less Than \$17,000,000 Now Regarded Necessary

THREAT TO SCHOOLS IS SEEN BY SOME

Possibility of Many Counties Going Back to Six Months Term Looms Unless State Takes Over Support of the Extended Term for Them

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Feb. 28.—A State-supported eight-month school term, but on a budget considerably less than the \$17,000,000 now regarded as necessary together with at sales tax of some sort, is still regarded as inevitable in spite of the present flare-up of sentiment against both, according to a number of experienced observers here. For while they agree that the present wave of opposition, specially to an eight-month school term and a general sales tax,

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13 Injured In Raleigh Collision

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Thirteen relief workers, one of whom is expected to die, were injured today when two motor trucks crashed at the intersection of Martin and Fayetteville streets here.

William Corbett sustained a fractured skull, and hospital attaches said there was little hope for him to live.

The relief workers were on a large truck used by the local relief committee to transport unemployed workers to projects where they were put to work. The other truck was driven by O. E. Heathcock, local dairyman. Police placed Heathcock under \$200 bond pending an investigation of the accident. R. W. Ragland, one of the relief workers injured in the wreck, was driving the relief truck.

Fayetteville and Martin streets intersection is regarded as the busiest corner in Raleigh, being in the heart of the business district.

Children Safe As School Is Burned

Aberdeen, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Ashmont school at Ashley Heights near here, burned to the ground today, and, except for a few excited children who jumped from windows, the 195 pupils were marched to safety. None was injured.

The fire broke out shortly before 11 o'clock, and a few minutes later the children were marching from the smoking structure, which was built three years ago. The building was a total loss, but an estimate of the damage was not obtained immediately.

Five Die As Home Burns

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Trapped in their sleep on the second floor of their frame house in the Poe Mill village, five young people ranging in age from five to 20 years, were burned to death early today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hart, parents of four of the dead, and another daughter, Ruby, 15, barely escaped with their lives as the flames roared through the home.

Cotton Pool Bill Winner First Tests

Against Inflation, Favors Moratorium and State Action on Dry Repeal

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Sponsors of the Senate cotton pool bill were victorious in their first House test today, winning by a 193 to 179 ballot adoption of a rule forcing consideration of the relief plan until its final disposition.

The vote came after an hour's debate during which the measure was vigorously attacked by Republican Leader Snell after it had been called before the House by Representative Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama.

Snell first sought to kill the bill on a parliamentary point of order, but was overruled by Speaker Garner.

Assembly Warned On Repudiations Of County Debts

New Envoy to London



Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher, who is authoritatively slated to be the next ambassador to Great Britain, has long been one of the outstanding figures in Kentucky politics. A former judge, Judge Bingham is reputed to possess a fortune of several millions.

KIND OF SALES TAX IS SPECULATED ON

Uncertain State of Affairs Gives Hope to Selected List Advocates

Merchants Fight General Sales Tax, Tobacco Companies Against Luxury Tax and Manufacturers Fight Levy

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY HENRY LEMMON. Raleigh, Feb. 28.—The imminent deadlock over the eight-month school issue, and the intention of the Bowie insurgents in the House to hold out for a \$19,000,000 appropriations bill have caused doubt in some minds that the 1933 legislature will ever be able to agree on a sales tax, whereas some form of sales tax was regarded as inevitable by every one a few weeks ago.

While only a short time ago the so-called general sales tax plan seemed to be the most generally accepted form of sales tax, recent developments have put the sticklers for various kinds of sales taxes in a free for all race and they intend to fight to the very last ditch to get their tax plans accepted. Although only a retail sales tax and a selected commodity tax were recommended by the joint finance committee which recently reported a revenue bill by the joint finance committee which recently reported a revenue bill to the full committee, every indication so far has pointed to the scrapping of this bill and the drawing up of a new one. But whether the new bill will be on the basis of an eight or a six months' school term is uncertain there, being little likelihood that the committee can get together on this item until it sees what the House does with the appropriations bill, expected to reach that body the latter part of this week.

Renewed Hope. This uncertain state of affairs has

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Treasurer Johnson Writes House Passage of Craven Tax Limit Bill Amounts to That

BILL WOULD KEEP 15c PROPERTY TAX

Resolution in House Would Instruct Finance Committee To Retain It In Revenue Bill; Enlarging of Compulsory School Law Killed by the House

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The lower division of the General Assembly today killed the Turner bill, backed by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which would have enlarged the scope of the compulsory school attendance laws.

Both branches of the legislature found themselves tied up with local legislation as lengthy sessions were held.

The House, through State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson sent it a letter that passage of the measure meant "repudiation of the debts of the county," passed and sent to the Senate the Barde bill to limit tax levies in Craven county to \$1.30 per \$100 of valuation.

Johnson's letter predicted that similar bills for every county, city and town in the State would be offered and might be a forerunner of a similar Statewide bill in 1935.

Married Worker Bill Approved. House approval was given the conference resolution demanding that heads of State Departments remove from their payrolls one of each of the 30 married couples now in the State's employ.

The House failed to pass, when its members voted 51 to 51, the Alken bill to direct the State Highway Commission to reimburse the town of Newton for losses it suffered in a damage suit growing out of the death of W. L. G. Pickett in an automobile

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Walsh For Atty-Gen'l Announced

Only Labor and Commerce Posts In Cabinet Left Open By Roosevelt

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 28.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt today announced appointment of Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, as his attorney general.

It was Senator Walsh who prosecuted the Senate's inquiry into the naval oil reserve leases that sent Albert E. Fall, former secretary of the interior, to jail. The selection of Walsh left only two more names to be announced for the Roosevelt cabinet. They are secretary of labor and secretary of commerce.

Walsh, who is assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, has been prominently identified with judicial and foreign affairs legislation. It was among the first advocates of Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination, and in 1924 was closely associated with the drive of William G. McAdoo for the Democratic nomination.

The gray-haired Montanan surprised his friends just recently by marrying.

Capital All Dressed Up Ready For The Big Show

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The capital is dressed up. Unwinding of miles of bunting began today as decorators prepared for Saturday's inaugural ceremonies. Already flags are flying in great numbers.

More than 35,000 seats for those who will watch the three-hour parade have been completed. Finishing touches are being applied to the platform erected in front of the Capitol, where Franklin D. Roosevelt will take the oath of office.

The flow of visitors has started, with the big invasion set for late Friday and early Saturday. The inaugural committee, after reports

from travel agencies and hotels, said that its early estimate of 200,000 visitors "may prove modest."

Requests for lodgings from southern states have surpassed expectations. More than 9,000 Democrats will come from New York, while states which swept into the Democratic column in last fall's election have doubled in many cases the reservations made in recent weeks.

In all, 37 governors will attend, the majority staying over for Monday's conference of chief executives called by Mr. Roosevelt. Inaugural historians said this would be the largest attendance of governors at any inauguration.

WILL ROGERS says:

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 28.—There wasn't a soul in America that when they picked up their paper today, didn't utter the same expression:

"Well, that's too bad" when they read that Mayor Cermak had pneumonia.

Lot of states and places are calling a moratorium on debt, taxes, banks. Take us so long to think of anything for ourselves. Funny we thought of it before Europe, but not for ourselves.

Why pour all that Reconstruction money into a bank when all had to say was: "We are going to pay you out as we are able to pay you out."

Yours, WILL

After A Year, Lindbergh Kidnaping Still Mystery

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28.—(AP)—An international manhunt for the kidnapers and murderers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., never relaxed, went on today one year after he was stolen from his crib.

Began March 1, 1932, when the 21-month-old son of the famous flyer was abducted, and intensified on May 12 when his body was found in bleak Sourland hills, the search has been intensively pursued.

Months ago, President Hoover admonished law enforcement agencies to make the case a "live and never-to-be-forgotten" one.

His admonition has been followed. At the year's end investigators had nothing they were willing to report. For six months they have maintained silence.

Meanwhile, a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers, offered by New Jersey after the baby's body was found, still stands.

Much has happened since that raw March night when a three-piece ladder was placed alongside the nursery window of the Lindbergh Hopewell mountain home and the baby carried away.