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15 DIE BY VIOLENCE IN CAROLINAS OVER WEEK-END Six Killed, 13 Wounded In Latest Outbreak In Strife-Torn Havana

100 SPANIARDS IN CITY ARRESTED AS TROUBLE SUBSIDES

HENDERSON GATEWAY TO CENTRAL

TWENTIETH YEAR

CAROLINA

Shooting Breaks Out In Con. nection With Sacking and Burning of Newspaper Office

OCCASIONAL SHOTS HEARD ALL NIGHT

Mob Comprised Largely of Negroes Fires Spanish Newspaper Plant; Most Casualties Result from Indiscriminate Shooting Near Paper's Office

Havana, Dec. 18 (AP)-Havana counted six dead and 13 wounded today in the capital's latest bloodshed and disorders.

More than 100 Spaniards were rounded up and taken to old Cabana fortress during the night, charged with having participated in the outbreak

While soldiers massed to prevent gw violence, preparations were made to receive Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's representative, who will pick up where former Ambassador Summer Welles left off in efforts to bring a settlement of Cuba's political strife

Shooting broke out yesterday afternoon with the sacking and burning of the offices of the newspaper El Paris. Firing spread.

Soldiers did not succeed in restoring assemblance of order until early nightfall. Throughout the night occasional shots were heard.

A mob comprised largely of Negroes fired El Paris' offices because they considered the Spanish newsunfriendly to the government Most of those killed and wounded were struck by bullets fired in indiscriminate shooting in and around the El Faris building after soldiers at tempted to prevent the mob from entering

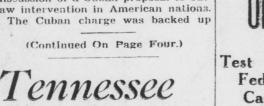
Cuba's Move To Outlaw Intervention Brings On Hot Debate At Meeting Tackles Tax Riddle

Foreign Minister of Brazil Accused of Effort To **Block Consideration** of Plan

OUSTER THREAT IS **FREELY INTIMATED**

Will Be Discussed Fully At Tuesday Session of Pan-American Conference In Montevideo; United States Had Nothing To Do With Shelving Plan

Monteviaco, Uruguay, Dec. 18 .-(AP)-The Cuban delegation to the Pan-American Conference today charg ed Afranio Mello Franco foreign minister of Brazil, and chairman of the international law committee of the conference, with varying the agenda of the conference in order to thwart discussion of a Cuban proposal to outlaw intervention in American nations.



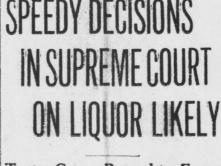
Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Declaring himself opposed to any "soak the rich" policy, but urging a lower Federal tax on earned in-comes than on income from investment, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is shown as he made his suggestions before the House Ways and Means



Miami, Fla., Dec. 18.-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off for New York at 9:48, eastern standard time, this morning on the last leg of their 28 000-mile tour, which carried them across the Atlantic twice. While no announcement was male that the Lindberghs planned a non-stop flight to the east, be-lief that this was their intention was strengthened because the plane was loaded with more than 400 gallons of gasoline, enough fuel to carry their hydro-monoplane more than 1,600 miles. PASS OVER CHARLESTON AT

EARLY HOUR IN AFTERNOON Charleston. S. C., Dec. 18.—(AP) —Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh passed over Fort Moultrie at 2:05 p. m., flying due north. They were flying at about 1,500 feet elevation and were not visible from the city of Charleston, nearby.



Test Case Brought From Federal Court in North Carolina To Be Heard **January** 15

JUDGE BIGGS ASKS FOR EARLY RULING Home Again-And Are They Glad?



--International Illustrated News

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-1 touching four continents. They cross bergh are shown here as they step- ed the Atlantic twice during that time,

ped back on United States territory first in easy stages over the far north ern route and more recently over the Says Department of Justice Without Precedent To at the international air base in Miami last Saturday afternoon after an epochal flight of 25,000 miles and for the final hop to New York.

Despite Holiday Called

AAA Doing Everything Possible To Speed Acceptance

by Growers in Hope Prices Will Rise as Result of

Prospective Sharp Pr oduction Curtailment

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Offi- | sign up growers under production con

cials of the Agricultural Adjustment tracts is going ahead rapidly. J. B.

Administration went ahead today with Hutson, chief of the tobacco section

In Two Tobacco States

AUTO WRECKS AND GUNFIRE ARE MAIN CAUSES OF DEATHS

Girl Is Strangely Missing From Her Home in South Carolina and Search Is Started

OAK RIDGE MAN IS HELD FOR SLAYING

Two Boys Riding Bicycle Killed When Hit by Car at Hudson; Roanoke Rapids Man Killed by Hit-and-Run Driver; Many Injured Besides the Dead

(By the Associated Press) Gunfire and traffic accidents took 15 lives and injured a number of persons in the Carolinas over the week-end.

A girl was strangely missing. Automobile accidents took the majority of lives, but a railroad switch engine and firearms boosted the casualty list.

A wide search was under way for Rose Warren, 18, who had been missing from her Stateburg, S. C. Home since yesterday. Her parents could not explain her absence

Rush Winfrey, of Oak Ridge, was in jail at Greensboro charged with murdering a neighbor, Paul A. Young during an argument in which Winfrey was stabbed and Young shot.

L. A. Fields, night policeman at Troy, was in a hospital suffering



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Only one large daily remained. with the damaging of the El Paris building. This is El Diario, published under threats from both government and opposition forces

CWA WOMEN'S JOBS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

Raleigh, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State civil works administrator, today announced approval of 12 projects to put 60 unemployed women at work on payrolls of \$7,549.20, and of 44 other projects to give jobs to 1,293 persons on payrolls of \$139,924.80.

MURDER CHARGE AT MORGANTON TRIED

Morganton, Dec. 18 .- (AP3-Dwight Beard, banished for hog stealing from North Carolina, to which he was returned from St. Paul, where police said he had become a society bandit. went on trial in superior court here today on a charge of murder.

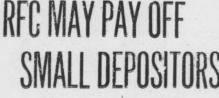
Hitler Aim Is **Opposed By France**

War Conncil In Paris Will Not Agree to Re-Arming of Germany, It Decides

Paris, Dec. 18 (AP)-The war chieftains of France, in a secret session attended by General Weylan dand former Premier Edouard Daladier, today decided they were flatly opposed to a re-armament of Germany.

The army leaders met as the supeior war council, carefully surveyed the reiterated demands of Chancellor Hitler of Germany for increased armaments for his nation, decided adversely against his dmeands, and prepared to pass on their recommendations to the government.

Committee (Central Press)



More Than 700,000 Creditors of Two Detroit **Banks Would Benefit**

Washington, Dec. 18 .-- (AP)--The Reconstruction Corporation, at a special board session yesterday, approved a loan of up to \$5,-000,000 to the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, Detroit, Mich., to enable the liquidators to pay 103-000 small depositors 100 percent of their remaining deposits.

Announcing the Guardian National loan, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation said a similar plan is being worked out for the First National Bank of Detrit which 609,000 depositors, with less than \$500 each on deposit, would get al lo ftheir money. The Guardian National payment will be to depositors with less than \$100 on deposit.

Dally Sispatch Barean, In the Sir Watter Hotel. BY J C BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Dec. 18.—Most of the peo-

how much better off they are than

those in some other states and do not

appreciate what the State government

is doing for them along many dif-

ferent lines, Commissioner of Revenue

A. J. Maxwell said today. This applies

particularly to the school system in

North Carolina as compared with

islative conference in Kentucky, where

uation there, I am more than ever im-

school plan, which is providing an

community in the State paying the

each month and doing this without

teachers promptly and in full in cash

"Having just returned from a leg-

some other states, he said.

Tar Heels Don't Know How

Well Off They Really Are

Maxwell Brings from Kentucky Sad Story of Chaotic

Condition of State Government; Teachers Poorly

Paid and Some Schools Closed for Lack of Money

ple in North Carolina do not realize situation in Kentucky, as outlined by

I learned something of the school sit- open at all. He also said that there

Shortly after a special lynching charge was delivered to the David son county grand jury, Governor Hill McAllister decided today to offer a \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of the perpetrators of the kidnap-lynching of a Negro last week.

Lynching

Is Probed

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18.-(AP)

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Ordering that other matters be laid aside, criminal Judge Chester K. Hart today instructed the Davidson county

grand jury to take immediate steps to bring to justice those guilty in the last week's lynching of Cord Cheek, 19-year-old Negro.

To hear the special charge, Judge Hart summoned a grand jury as soon as court opened. "Mob violence or lynching." he said, 'strikes at the very base of orderly government and should not be, under any circumstances, tolerated or connived at. If for a moment mob rule is substituted for the orderly process of the law, we are bordering or anarchy."

The charge recited that while the Negro's body was found hanging in Maury county, where he had been accused of an attempted attack on a white girl, he was abducted by a band of armed men in Nashville. He had been brought to the Davidson county jail for safe keeping and

had been released when the Maury county grand jury failed to return an indictment.

| imposing one cent of taxes on pro-

perty," Commissioner Maxwell said.

the State superintendent of public In-

struction there, who spoke just ahead

of me on the program. Among some

of the things he mentioned was that

there was no unified state school sys-

schools in the State were open for a

term of only six months or less and

that now many were not being kept

were still 5,000 oneteacher schools in

were administered by 23,000 school

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"This is in sharp contrast with the

Guide Its Actions; Florida "Loan Shark" Statute Upheld in Decision by The **High Court**

Washington, Dec. 18.-(AP)- The Supreme Court today set for hearing on January 15 a test case brought by the government to determine whether pending litigation charging violation of the national prohibition law can be prosecuted or must be dismissed. Every possible effort will be made

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Governor Has No "Christmas Gift" Paroles in 1933

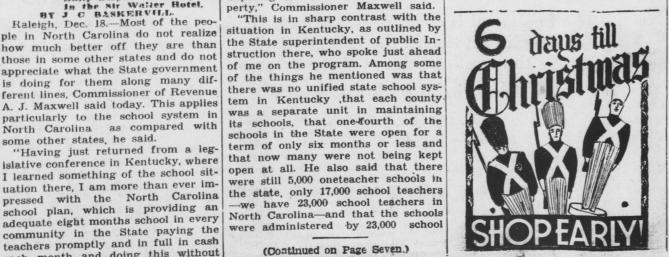
Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

and a few markets in Ohio and In- ahead as rapidly as possible. Raleigh, Dec. 18 .- No more parole diana hearings will be held until after January 1, Commissioner of Paroles Edworkers in burley states were sent win M. Gil said today. Nor wil there out last week and the campaign to be any "Christmas present" paroles issued, despite the hundreds of requests that have been received, Gill said.

At the present time Commissioner Gill has on his desk more than 500 requests for parole hearings. But he does not expect to be able to hold any of these between now and January 1, although two or three hearings already scheduled may be held.

WILSON NURSE IS STILL IN A COMA

Roanoke Rapids, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Miss Lucy Banks, Wilson nurse, who was injured near Weldon Saturday in automobile wreck which cost of the life of J. J. Amerson, Wilson undertaker was still unconscious here today, and physicians announced they would take her to Richmond at once for treatment by a specialist.



MAXWELL FAVORS **CRAWFORD OFFERS** IDEAL TAX PLAN Endorses Single Tax on Negro's Colored Lawyer

their work of applying the farm ad- of the AAA, said.

justment act to burley tobacco with-

Liquor, But North Caro. Would Waive Appeal In lina May Miss It

Daily Dispatch Bureas, In the Sir Walter Hotel, AV J C BASKERVILI, Raleigh, Dec. 18.—Hearty approval

posal that George Crawford, Negro plead guilty to a second murder indict was given here today by Commissionment now resting against him at Lees er of Revenue A. J. Maxwell to the burg, Va., provided the death penalty "ideal tax plan," outlined recently by were not imposed, was put forward to-Mark Graves, president of the New day by his Counsel, Charles Houston, York Tax Commission, in which he re- dean of the Howard University Law commended that the Federal govern-School. ment collect under a single tax many

of the taxes now collected by the Federal government and the states, and then rebate proportionate amounts back to the states. Commissioner Max well also expressed approval of the plan to permit the government to impose a single Federal tax on liquor and then distribute part of this tax back to the states, rather than have

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder tonight; slowly rising temperature Tuesday in extreme west portion.

Burley Sign-Up Pushed In Tornado Louisiana

Shreveport, La., Dec. 18.-(AP)-A fitful tornado which roared out of the southwest to break the Sunday quiet of a Caddo parish lumber camp and a plantation took four lives, injured 19 and caused heavy property loss. The blast, so terrific that it stripped the clothing from individuals, killed a white woman and two Negroes at the Grayson lumber camp, 18 miles west of her, and a Negro at Soda Fountain plantation, ten miles to the north.

Relief agencies took charge of the stricken area.

"We are doing everything we can Flying timber, debris and wreckage out officially recognizing the markes- to speed up the signing oftracts," he of houses caused pandemonium at the ing holiday in Kentucky, Tennessee declared, "and the program is going lumber camp.

"The last of the supply of contracts Contracts and instructions to field and other material will be sent to field Government **Gold Price** TO PLEAD GUILTY Moved Up May Mean Diversion

of Buying from Foreign Market to Domestic Mart

Washington, Dec. 18 .- (AP)- The government jumped its gold price to \$34.06 an ounce today for the first upward movement since December 1.

The five-cent increase resumed the upward trend ebgun when a price of \$31.36 was fixed October 25 at the beprisonment last Saturday at Leesburg ginning of President Roosevelt's efforts intended to boost commodity prices by raising gold values.

It also was the first price increase since the disclosure of recent heavy gold purchases abroad, estimated to have exceeded \$35,000,000.

This foreign buying was believed to have taken place during the December weeks that the domestic price was remaining stationery. Whether the

new increase in the R. F. C. quotation The Negro attorney said that if such an agreement was reached, the represented a return of emphasis to Crawford case would not be appealed the domestic price and a lessening of and settlement of constitutional ques- foreign purchases could not be learned tions arising out of the absence of officially.

Negroes on the jury that convicted Bar gold was bringing \$32.48 an Crawford would be left for future ounce in London today on the basis of sterling opening at \$5.12 1-2 to the cases involving different circumstances. pound

of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, society home The second indictment is for the murder of Mrs. Ilsley's maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner.

Houston's proposal was contained in a letter to John Galleher, commonwealth's attorney, who prosecuted Crawford.

The Negro was sentence dto life im-

His Conviction

Washington. Dec. 18.-(AP)-A pro-

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after being convicted of the murder sportswoman at her Middleburg, Va.,