

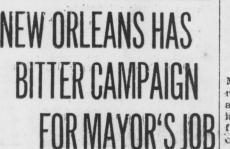
ed a "conclusive demonstration" that it would work. Before accounting for his stewardship over the agricultural adjustment act, Wallace first looked ahead to the possible development later of "longer term plans which will provide for more flexibility on individual farms." The farm chief, appearing by in vitation before the Senate Agriculture Committee, was generally optimistic Farmers signing conrtcats to reduc production, he said, had carried thro

ch "almost 100 percent." At the same time, he conceded his Iministration had failed to carry out all of its plans, particularly with mill narketing agreements.

He as cried that some of the achievements thus far included reducing the world carry-over of American cotton to about 10.500,00 bales, as com pared with 13,000,000 bales in the summer of 1932; nearly doubling the income of Southern cotton framers in

1933; obtaining agreements from 80 percent of the nation's wheat farmers





Walmsley, Seeking Re-Election, and Senator Huey Long Hurls Epithets at Each Other

MAYOR CHALLENGES

Mendieta entered an office which had been vacant overnight since Carlos Hevia, who had held office 40 hours, suddenly resigned. The presidency was given to Mendicta by acclamation of a group of Cuban leaders in political life who gathered in the presidential palace.

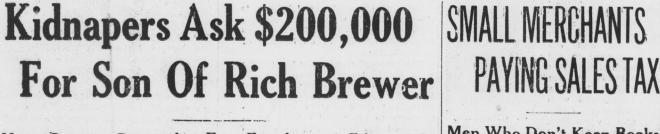
Havana, Jan. 18.-(AP)- Manuel Marquez Sterling, secretary of state refused the presidency of Cuba today and the island republic, awaiting the induction of Carlos Mendieta into office, was again without a chief executive.

Carlos Hevia, after serving as presi dent for 40 hours, resigned last night Political leaders agreed on Mendieta veteran nationalist statesman, as his uccessor.

But Mendieta one of the leaders of the revolt which overthrew forme: President Gerardo Machado, resiste! throughout the night against the pleadings of friends who insisted he

Base Point

times, is celebrated this week. The recently-restored cottage in Philadelphia in which Poe lived and worked from 1842 to 1844 is to be dedicated on the occasion. In the room shown here, Poe wrote "The Masque of the Red Death." "The Tell Tale Heart." "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Gold Bug" and "The Raven." (Central Press)



Huge Ransom Demanded F or Freedom of Edward G. Bremer in St. Paul; Father Is Prominent Democrat, Banker and Brewer in the State of Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18 .- (AP)-, Abduction of Bremer, whose father Kidnapers demanding \$200,000 ransom Jacob Schmidt Brewing Company, folyesterday abducted Edward G. Brem- lowed by seven months the kidnaper, son of Adolph Bremer, wealthy, ing of William Hamm, Jr., millionwealthy. St. Paul brewer and promi- aire president of the Theodore Hamm

Men Who Don't Keep Books Not Escaping Levy, Director McMullan Says

"intended to prevent a repetition of MAY EXAMINE BOOKS this experience told reporters that the Federal Re-

Law Gives Revenue Department Right To Look Into A Sounts of Merchants, Big or Little, Attorney Rules

to reduce their production by 15 per cent: payment to wheat farmers of \$28,000,000; the institution of produc tion control measures for rice and tobacco; and the purchase of 6,420, 000 pigs and sows as initial steps in a cern-hog program.

Wynekoop's Confession

Jury Is Sent Out As the senator mentioned from the stump Oral Statement Is Given: Court Re- in the nightly blast of oratory and bukes Witness

confession of Dr. Alice Lindsey Wyne- fish" smallow "every insult" that had koop that she fired a bullet into the been hurled against his good name, back of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, on the afternoon of November 21, was introduced today in the murder trial of Dr. Wynekoop by the testimony of Police Captain John Steg. The jury had been excluded.

The confession, which virtually a duplication of the written confession igned on November 24 by Dr. Wynekcop, and repudiated by her later, was made on the morning of November 24 in the presence of Captain Steg and Dr. Harry W. Hoffman, psychiatrist of the Behavior Clinic, Steg. testified.

Judge Joseph B. David reserved fuling on whether the oral statement

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Chapel Hill, Jan. 18 (AP)-A plan of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, and editor of the National Whirligig, to benefit business and an exposition who told about gathering "inside" of how "the news behind the news" news.

is gathered were presented delegates to the tenth annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute here today.

of business through income tax laws, Two of the day's principal speak-"the object being to free under cerers were Joseph T. Mackey, executive vice-president and treasurer of tain conditions such enterprise from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, the restraint of trade laws without who advanced the better business abolition of those laws, and without plan of Richard H. Waldo, president affecting the publci interest."

hould take over the presidency at SENATOR FOR BOUT once. Under the constitution, the secre tary of state would assume the presi-Willing To Meet Him Any- dency automatically, but at dawn,

where in Ring.Battle; Long (Continued on Page Five

Says Maybe He Made Mayor Mad and Then Adds **Byrd Ship** to Statements Previously Made in His Speeches **Arrives** In

New Orleans, La., Jan. 18 .-- (AP)-In spite of the arrest of factional workers, court injunctions and serious charges hurled in the current city Recited election campaign, the fans anticipate hardy entertainment if the proposed election campaign, the fans anticipate prize fight is staged between Schator Huey P. Long, the "king fish," and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, whom

Little America, (via Mackay Radio) Jan. 18.-(AP)-Admiral Richard E Byrd and his Antarctic expedition arstrictly by pet names. rived here at 12:30 a. m., eastern Taking offsense at statements Long

standard time today. had made about him from the stump (Unusual static interference made i difficult for the Byrd flagship to com charges Mayor Walmsley had chalmunicate with civilization.) lenged the senator to meet him for a The flagship was forced to travel at bout any place, any time and under a reduced speed Tuesday night, owany colors, the mayor declared pubing to a blizzard, but yesterday the Chicago, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-The oral licity that he would make the "king

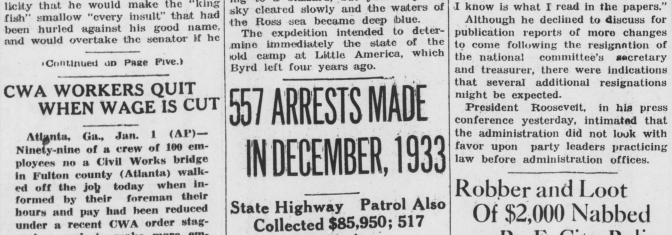
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CWA WORKERS QUIT WHEN WAGE IS CUT

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP)-Ninety-nine of a crew of 100 employees no a Civil Works bridge in Fulton county (Atlanta) walked off the job today when informed by their foreman their hours and pay had been reduced under a recent CWA order staggering work to make more employment.

The essence of Mackay's plan was

to regulate interstate enterprise



Convictions

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Jan. 18-Only 557 arrests, of which only 97 were for drunken driving and 69 for drunkenness on the highways on the part of pedestrials, were made in December, by the State Highway Patrol, according to the report for all divisions just is-

sued by Captain Charles D. Farmer. Only 35 drivers were arrested for reckless driving and only 28 for speed ing. A total of 694 drivers were stopped by patrolmen, of which 5,164 were let off with reprimands or warnings, the report showws.

through voluntary action on the part A total of \$85,950 in revenue were collected from all sources. Of this amount, \$73,083 went to the State, most of it in license fees, which \$6,-

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nent Democrat of Minnesota, the po Brewing Company, who paid \$100,00 for his freedom last June. lice said today.

FARLEY SPARS UN

PARTY SHAKE-UPS

Smiles as Newsmen Ask

About Changes In Demo-

cratic Organization

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-Post-

master James A. Farley greeted news

Democratic national organization to-

day with his broadest smile, and "All

The 37-year-old president of the Otton Bremer, chairman Commercial State Bank was picked board of directors of the American up by several men between 8:15 and National Bank, and Minnesota man-10 a.m. Wednesday upon his return ager of the Home Owners' Loan Corfrom Chicago. The police said they poration, is an uncle of the missing had received no official notification of man, who was seized after taking the abduction, and members of the his eight-year-old daughter, Betty, to Bremer family refused to discuss it. | school.

ADMITS ACTIVITY

ON AIR CONTRACTS

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

of small merchants over the State who do not keep any books or any records of their sales? and if so, how is it being collected? For while there is no doubt that these merchants are collecting the tax from the public, many people are of the belief that it is not being collected from these merchants by the State. But the sales tax is being collected from these small merchants that are scattered over the State and eventually will be collected from all of them, Director Harry McMullan, of the division of assessments and collections, said today. He explained

how the tax is collected as follows:

"These merchants are first visited

by the field deputies and told that

the law requires them to keep a re-

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Arms Supervision

Of Germany Asked

Paris, Jan. 18 (AP)-France has

informed Germany that "auto-

matic, periodic and equal super-

vision" of all armaments must be

the foundation of any disarma-

ment agreement between the two

The stand was taken in a me-

morandum transmitted to Berlin

January 1. The German answer

nations, it was learned today.

is expected daily.

the country.

ing."

William Sacks, St. Louis Re. publican Leader, Testifies to Committee

liam Sacks, of St. Louis, former mem- they will have a total of their gross ber of the Republican National Comsale sfor the month. If at the end men's questions about changes in the mittee, told Senate investigators today that he twice had talked with former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown about an air mail contract for W. B.

Robertson. Sacks, a lawyer, testified he had been in Brown's Washington apart-

ment in May, 1931. He said W. B. Robertson had asked him to see Brown about a New Orleans-St. Louis route because of the effective way he had presented an President Roosevelt, in his press airport matter to Assistant Postmaster General W. rving Glover for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

"Because of my public activity,' Sacks said, "many people brling me law matters they othrewise wouldnt. "For the same reason, I assume

Robertson asked me to go to Washington because of my position."



Total of 2,441 Additional Work Programs Passed on In Raleigh

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Jan. 18.—A total of 2,441 additional Civil Works projects, calling for an estimated payroll of \$265,-515 and a total cost of \$415,413, have just been approved it was announced today by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, CWA administrator for North Carolina Some of the more important of

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Before returning to the St. Lawrence treaty debate in the Senate and consideration of the interior depart-Raleigh, Jan. 18-Is the sales tax ment bill in the House, members of being collected from the thousands | committees on both sides took action or testimony on a wide range of sub-

later.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee approved George C. Mat-

tempt to get the monetary bill to the

Senate this week. Senate debate won't

The coterie of regular Democratic

leaders in the House decided to call

the bill up tomorrow. The coinage

committee had just voted to favor the

the bill, but with an amendment re-

quiring reports on the operation of the two billion dollar stabilization

fund, and with hearings to be held

Formally reporting approval of the

administration's monetary measure,

the committee said that Great Bri-

tain forced the United States off the

gold standard and the proposed two

billion dollar stabilization funds was

Meanwhile, Secretary Morgenthan

serve Bank of New York, represent-

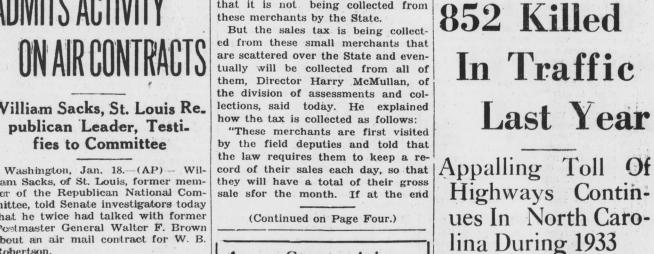
ing the Treasury, was purchasing gold

abroad, as well as domestically. He

declined to give the amount.

begin until next week, however.

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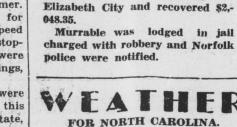
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Jan. 18.— Automobiles, combined with speed, whiskey and recklessness, killed 852 persons and injured 5,193 in 3,435 accidents in North Carolina during 1933, according to figures released today by Director L. S. Harris of the motor vehicle bureau of the Department of Revenue. This is the largest number of persons killed or injured in automobile accidents since accurate records have been kept, starting with 1930. In the month of December, 1938,

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CWA Halts Purchases As Money Is Running Short

Washington, Jan. 18.-(AP)- Pre- The states were ordered to submit paring for possible stoppage of the immediately to Washington statecivil works program on February 10 on materials, obligations they have inbecause of funds running out, the Fed curred for materials and amounts eral Civil Works dministration today needed to complete projects.

It was stated at the civil works ofhalted purchases of materials and sup plies for use on projects throughout fice that payrolls could be met until February 10 on present appropria-The order, issued by Audrey Wil- tions, but that additional approprialiams, assistant administrator, on di- tions by Congress would be needed to rection of Harry L. Hopkins, repre- continue work beyond that time. Presented-it was stated-"a stock tak- sident Roosevelt soon will seek appropriations for that purpose.



escaped with more than \$2,000

taken from a Norfolk hotel, two

Elizabeth City policemen today

took Morris Murrable, 19, off a

Norfolk bus as it was pulling into

Coudy and warmer, followed by

rain in west portion late tonight;

Friday rain and warmer.