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FRENCH CABINET QUITS AS PARIS MOBS

Senate Silver Bloc Fails To Force 16 To 1 Clause In Money Bill

PLAN IS DEFEATED THOUGH OPPONENTS OFFER NO DEBATE

Majority Leader Robinson Sits Quietly by, Confident of Rejection of Amendment

ODDS CONCEDEDLY AGAINST THE PLAN

Wheeler Declares Jefferson and Hamilton Fathered Free Silver and Not Bryan; More New Reports Received by Senate from President During the Day

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP) - The Senate silver bloc showed its strength today but failed to secure adoption of an amendment to the administration money bill providing for pur chase of the white metal until it reached a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold Under speech-making limitations expected to result in passage of the monetary bill in late afternoon, the Senate went through more silver inwith westerners proclaiming their amendment would "materially assist," rather than hinder the Roosevelt program.

Recess of the House for the week end attracted full attendance in the Senate galleries, as two Democrats Wheeler of Montana and Pittman of Nevada, pleaded in the face of conceded odds for their proposal, designed to help the white metal that means so much to their states.

Sitting placidly by, their party Robinson, evidently counting on having the amendments rejected, and then getting a final

Wheeler's assertion that Hamilton and Jefferson, instead of Bryan "farthered free silver," found opponents of his thesis sitting silently. More than one perused documents among

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Pitt Murder Case Is Given to Jury Just Before Noon

Greenville, N. C., Jan. 27 .- (AP)murder case of Heber Ayres, 30, of Greenville, charged with murder of verdict had been returned. Judge Frank Daniels ,in charging

murder, second degree murder or ac-

The filling station operator was killed last December, apparently in Concord Girl Is Killed And a hold-up.

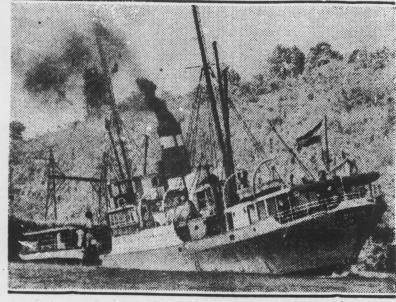
Long Still Is Battling **Old Enemies**

Starts State Probe of City Hall in New Orleans as Retaliatory Move

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27 (AP)-Senator Huey P. Long today met a city hall investigation into Senate payrolls with a retaliatory State investigation into city hall payrolls, and alleged open operation of gamb-

ling houses throughout the city. Striking back at the old regular political faction of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, which was returned to pow er last Tuesday through defeat of the Long municipal slate, Long asked the criminal district court to subpoena the city books, which he alleged would show wholesal peadding of city department job lists "in the interest of the recent campaign." The petitions additionally charged that the Electric Bond and Share ompany, controlling New Orleans Public Service, Incorporated, made lavish outlays in behal of the old regular candidates.

Shipwreck in Panama Canal



The first vessel to founder in the Panama Canal since it was opened for traffic is shown where she was beached on the shore of Gatun Lake. The vessel, a Dutch freighter, "Brion," from Venezuela, started to sink about half a mile from Gatun Lock. Her crew was rescued by launches after she had been beached. (Central Press)

Cotton Reduction Drive Likely To Be Extended

Consideration of Possible Compulsory Measures No Indication, However, of Confession by Administration of Failure of Voluntary Sign-Up Effort

the voluntary cotton acreage reduction campaign scheduled to end Wednesday, Secretary Wallace made it tary Wallace said, "has not yet had former Governor O. Max Gardner and plain today that the administration much time to operate. No one can consideration of possible compulsory say with finality that it has either teeman from North Carolina, last it expected the sign-up drive to fall say there is much in the voluntary members of the Raleigh Chamber of short of its mark.

ministration indicated an extension of time for signing the contracts, which might be granted, particularly in those areas where the drive started late, or where contract blanks were not distributed at the start of the

to by Secretary Wallace include the great crop may be necessary, not Bankhead bill to license gins and al- smiply to insure success of the relot production quotas to individual duction program, but more of a disfarmers and the proposal by Culley ciplinary measure of farmers who re-A. Cobb, chief of the administration's fuse to take part in the voluntary cotton section, to place a phoribitive movement.

ed allotment.

"The voluntary approach," Secremeasures was not a "confession" 'that succeeded or failed. I am frank to night told more than 400 guests and principle of the present adjustment

> "Discussion of the Bankhead bill is in no sense a confession that the voluntary acreage reduction plan will not be successful.'

At the same time President Rooseton belt indicated some method of

Floyd Cox, service station operative, went to the jury shortly after 11 a. m. today and three hours later no ONE DEAD, ONE HURT Strike Of the jurors, told them they could return verdicts of guilty of first degree murder or ac-

Escort Badly Hurt At China Grove

Salisbury, Jan. 27 (AP)-Miss Effie Hartsell, about 19, of Concord, an employee of the Hoover Hosiery Com pany of that place, is dead and Henry Mowrer, 31, employed in oncord by the Standard Oil Company, is in the Rowan general hospital here in a serious condition as the result of an automobile running into the rear of a parked truck to the south of the mid-town traffic light in China Grove about 2 a. m. today.

The truck, in charge of William Bradshaw, of the Warren Transfer Company, of Charlotte, had been stop the hotels to demand of the union, ped near the light for repairs, it is which set a deadline of 5 p. m. for said. It was loaded and bound for

An inquest is expected to be held Monday. The pilot of the truck has furnished \$500 appearance bond.

Eastern Carolina Storm Area Given \$30,000 for Work

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)-The War Department announced today it had approved an allotment of \$30,000 for repairs of damage to the waterway from Norfolk,

Va., to Beaufort, N. C. The funds will be expended repairing damage caused by several storms on August 23 and September 16, 1933, when the area about great Bridge locks was washed

N. Y. Grows

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-A strike of waiters and kitchen help had spread through most of New York's hotels today.

Called by the Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union which claims a membership of 30,000. the strike was seen as "a test of the NRA" by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader. He addressed a mass meeting died at a hospital here today.

The number of workers out was hard to determine. The union refused ston. For four years he was clerk of to make an estimate until later to- superior court in Granville county. day. A survey compiled from state- and served one term as assistant pay ments of hotel managements last clerk in the General Assembly. night showed 663 out. The answer of

Guests at the Park Central were ready for the last course when the waiters walked out, and a number went to the kitchen and secured their own deserts.

Parades and mass meetings were held by the strikers last night, the demonstration being at the Waldorf-Astoria. There a peaceful picket line, large enough to tie up sidewalk traffic for about an hour.

assembled. The union, which is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, demands a 40 hour week, a \$20 wage scale and improved working conditions.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair, with mild temperatures tonight and Sunday: ider Monday.

Touly Identified Again by Factor

Chicago, Jan. 27.(AP)—His voice firm and positive, John Factor reiterated from the witness stand under severe cross-examination today his identification of three Touby gangsters charged with kidnaping him for ransom last July. Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart, contending that Factor

accused Roger Touby, Gustax "Gloomy Gus" Schaeffer, and Albert "Polly Nose" Kator because of an ulterior motive, questioned Factor in detail about his identification of the trio.

ROOSEVELT PLANS REALLY IN ACTION

No Matter What May Happen Later, New Deal Is Fact, Gardner Says

POINTS OUT BENEFIT

Shows How North Carolina's Condition Has Improved as Result of Policies Inaugurated by the President

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Jan. 21.—The "New Deal" instituted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he started his present administration is real and is working Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—With tax on all cotton ginned above a fixit later on, the benefits which have already accrued to labor and industry will never be abandoned or last former national Democratic commitwhich Gardner was the principal tled civil works program, following

The real purpose of the "New Deal' was to increase purchasing power and thus to assist business and industry all along the line, by beginning at the bottom instead of at the top, Gara velt and Senate leaders from the cot- ner declared. The result is that after almost a year of witnessing the "New The compulsory measures referred compulsory action for the South's Deal" in operation the nation is convinced that prosperity that does not

lift all will never permanently lift any. And while Gardner discussed in considerable detail the effect the "New Deal" has had on the various industries, from the textile industry to agriculture, he also stressed the spiritual and cultural aspects of this new order brought about by Roosevelt and which, as he pointed out, is often and too much overloaded.

Other Values. "I would not have you believe that my evaluation of the "New Deal" and its effect on North Carolina has to do entirely, or even mainly, with increas ed material values, with higher wages

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COL. W. A. BOBBITT **DIES IN GOLDSBORO**

Burial in Oxford Tomorrow; Was Once Clerk of Court and Tobacco Man at Oxford

Goldsboro, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Colonel W. A. Bobbitt, 84, past grand master of the Odd Fellows in North Carolina,

Bobbitt once was prominent in the tobacco business at Oxford and Kin-Funeral services will be held at his old home at Oxford tomorrow.

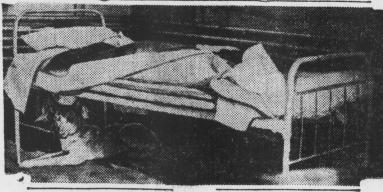
their acceptance, was to recruit re- Further Stay by Insull In Greece Appears Certain

Athens, Greece, Jan. 27.—(AP) -Premier Tsaldaris declared in a statement published in all newspapers 'today that "Samuel Insull will leave Greece with an American passport, which will be recorded by the American Lega-

"The former American utilities operator," the premier added, "is free to choose his own destina-

Meanwhile, regardless of whether the premier's declaration eventually is borne out, all indications pointed today to the probability that the Greek government would accord Ins a further prolongation of his permit on the ground of

Ruled as N. Y. Prison Monarchs





Ed Cleary

When raiding party of New York's Correction Commissioner "cleaned up" Welfare Island, the city prison, they found Joie Rao and Ed Cleary, inmates, ensconsed in jail hospital, literally ruling the place. Cleary even had pet police dog guarding him from "annoyance," as shown above. (Central Press)

To Give Army Engineers High Authority In CWA

Administration To Answer Charges of Graft With Military Discipline in Administration of Funds; More Resignations Follow Start of Plan

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Army placed at some points "where there engineers were lined up today to take is an investigation." Commerce at their annual dinner, at over partial direction of the embatan administration decision to answer protest with a touch of military dis-

Joie Rao

Receiving more objections and few resignations, even as he acted, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, nevertheless, went ahead with his proposal to install military engineers in drawal was in protest of the "implicaseveral key cities.

Asked if the move was taken because of charges of graft and political favoritism that have been received from 45 states, Hapkins replied this was not the complete basis for the action. He added to newsmen, however, that it would be a "fair assumption" that army men would be cers.

Immediately there were repercuscago district engineer, would take charge in Cook county, Illinais, there came a blanket resignation from

civil works. Robert J. Dunham, in charge there, wired Hopkins the wholesale withtion" that those in charge were "not only lacking in ability and integrity,

but also in the poor sense of obligation. Hopkins had no immediate comment, but indicated more would be said shortly in explanation of the displacing of civilians with army offi-

BANK LIQUIDATION WARNING AGAINST COSTS ARE SHOWN GEORGIA LICENSES

Reasonable Attorney and **Auditor Fees**

Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Jan. 27-Another batch of

156 reports, covering the amount of collections from the 156 banks now in process of liquidation and the cost of liquidating these banks for the period from June 1, 1933, to January 1, 1934, has just been sent over to the office of Secretary of State Stace W. Wade by Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood. This report is required of the State Banking Department every six months as a result of an act passed by the 1933 General Assembly. At one time the 1933 House passed a resolution demanding a similar statement from Commissioner Hood within three days, to which he replied that it would be impossible to furnish such a statement within that short length of time, but that he would get it up as soon as possible. It was not possible to get the complete statement on all the banks in process of liquidation until June 1, after the General Assembly adjourned, althoug Commissioner Hood utilized almost his entire liquidating force and office force in the prepa-

ration of the report. The report just completed for the seven months from June 1, 1933, to January 1, 1934, shows that the State Banking Department collected a total of \$6,916,318.63 from the 157 banks in process of liquidation during this period. The report also shows that

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Hood's Report Indicates Better Save That \$3 To Buy North Carolina Plates, Maxwell States

> Daily Dispatch Buceau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Jan. 27-Those who are ordering automobile license plates from Georgia at \$3 a set or from Washington, D. C., at \$1, had better save their money and put it with enough to buy the North Carolina license plates, Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell said today. For as far as the State of North Carolina is concerned, any car owned by a resident of North Carolina, but operating with either a Georgia or Washington, D. C. tag, is operating without a license, with the resulut that the driver is subject to arrest and

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Gigantic Italian Plane on Its Way To the Argentine

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 27 .-(AP)-Out of Rome and bound for Beunos Aires, a tri-motored plane with a crew of four thundered toward this seaport today on the Atlantic coast of Morocco-the first scheduled stop on the long flight.

The plane, carrying 700 pounds of mail, took off at 6:30 a. m., from Monticello airport, Rome. Commanded by Francia Lombardi, one of Italy's leading reserve pilots, the fliers hoped to reach Beunos Ayres in three days.

UPPER HAND OVER POLICE RESERVES

Resignations Follow Demon. strations Resulting from Bayon'ne Pawn Shop Scandal

GOVERNMENT HEADS BITTERLY ATTACKED

Officials Get "Mud Bath" in Chamber of Deputies As Denunciations Rage; Chautemps Government Lasts Two Months Fourth Ministry In One Year

Paris, Jan. 27.—(AP) — Premier Camille Chautemps and his cabinet resigned today and royalist rioters smashed through thousands of police packed into the huge Place de L'Opera The mob rioted despite all precautions which the authorities of Paris mustered to prevent their demonstra-

The battling monarchists plowed into the ranks of the gendarmes. Previously the head of the police force had announced that his precautions would "nip in the bud" further riots, but the solid blue ranks of the police broke on the second at-

tack

The resignation followed a series of demonstrations against the government as a result of the recent collapse of the Bayonne Municipal Pawn Shop, and a resulttant "mud bath" for gov ernment officials in the Chamber of Deputies.

Two cabinet ministers, Albert Dalimier, minister of colonies and

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Goldsboro Man Denies He Slew Grice on Oct. 22

Goldsboro, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-Rufus Satterfield denied on the witness stand here today that he ambushed Herbert Grice. Goldsboro iron works employee, whom he is charged with murdering here the night of Tast October 22.

The defendant said he was at home that night and was nowhere about the home of Grice, who was shot down in the darkness on the porch of his home when he investigated the barking of his dog.

Satterfield's testimony was lengthy. He gave an account of his movements of the day and night of October 22 and said he was in his own home at the time Grice was slain. The prosecution's case was completed last night.

Byrd's Men Endangered In Ice Floe

43 Men at Camp On Ice Shell Threatened by Cracking of Frozen Wastes

Bay of Whales, Antartica (By was of Mackay Radio), Jan. 27.—(AP) Rear Admiral Byrd expressed apprehension today for the safety of pre-sure camps and 43 men of the second Antarctic expedition marooned there by disintegration of the vast ice shell covering the bay.

In addition to the 43 men at the camp, temporary supply base, four and and a half miles south of the edge of the ice, four others were at Little America cut off from their

With the temperature a little below freezing, the ice was disintegrating everywhere, and the whole front of the bay flooring, eight miles across,

was crubling. After a reconnaissance flight, Byrd said he was convinced there was grave danger to the whole flooring of the

The admiral's flagship was drifting in the bay unable to berth against the crubling ice.