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WINTER'S WORST COLD LIKELY TONIGHT

France Struggles For Peace, But Fears New Outbreak In Paris Tonight

TROOPS ARE HELD THROUGHOUT CITY AS ATTACK LOOMS

Doumergue Hopes To Have
Cabinet Formed by Time
Communists Occupy
Place Republic

PARTISAN POLITICS HANDICAP PREMIER

Radical Socialists Make De-
termined Demands for Full
Representation; 24-Hour
General Strike Called for
Monday, Including Even
The Teachers

Paris, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Premier-elect
Gaston Doumergue struggled grimly
to bring about a political truce in
France today, while troops were con-
centrated in Paris for a threatened
shock tonight.

His new cabinet was expected to be
formed by the time communists, de-
fying police, planned to occupy the
Place de la Republique in the heart of
the workers' district.

Company after company of provin-
cial forces were bivouacked in and
around public buildings and 14,000
police were braced for a fight.

Meanwhile, partisan politics loomed
to handicap Doumergue in his efforts
to form a government designed to
restore peace to France.

Radical socialists sent former Pre-
mier Edouard Herriot to tell Doumer-
gue that they might refuse to partici-
pate in his ministry unless they
were given a full share of the cabi-
net posts.

Tonight's manifestations were called
against the government "of parties
and fascism."

Adding to the seriousness of this im-
mediate situation was the 24-hour
general strike called by the federation
of labor for Monday. One of the most
serious aspects of the strike was seen
in the announcement that 80,000
French civil servants would join the
walk-out.

The civil servants, angered by pay
cuts, include employees and transpor-
tation, communication, water, elec-
tricity and gas public service units.

Today the school teachers' union
joined the strike movement with an
order for the closing of schools Mon-
day.

Veterans In Doumergue Government

Men With Years of Political Experience Unite To Save France in Her Peril

Paris, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Gaston Doumer-
gue, 1-year-old premier-designate
turned his back on youthful enthu-
siasm this afternoon to name a cabi-
net of experienced veterans, banded
together by the crisis threatening fair
France.

Some half a dozen former premiers
were named in the ministry, which
Doumergue presented to President Le
Brun for the chief executive's ap-
proval.

Doumergue summoned his appoint-
ees to a meeting at the foreign office,
and as he led them in a body to the
Elysee palace, declared:

"From the premier to the last of
the ministers, every one will do his
duty."

Two of the strongest political veter-
ans in France today—former Pre-
miers Andre Tardieu and Edouard
Herriot—agreed to serve in this time
of need as "ministers of state" with-
out portfolios. They will both have
the title of vice-premier.

The cabinet is slightly leftist, or ad-
vanced liberal, in complexion, with
only the communist and socialist fac-
tions, led by Deputy Leon Blum, left
out of the selection.

Even as Doumergue selected his
ministers, however, street disorders
as a prelude to the general strike
called for Monday again threatened
Paris.

ARREST OF McCRACKEN IS ORDERED IN SENATE

Figure in Naval Contract Probe



Charles F. Adams David Ingalls Edward Warner
Inquiry by House Naval Affairs committee into naval air contracts is
latest probe to stir capital. Among notables to be called are ex-Secretary
of the Navy Charles F. Adams, David S. Ingalls, Navy's Assistant
Secretary for Aeronautics, under Hoover, and Edward P. Warner, who
held that post in the Coolidge regime. (Central Press)

Hoover Assistant Commerce
Secretary for Air Fails
To Appear In Sen-
ate as Ordered

CO-DEFENDANTS IN CASE ALL ON HAND

All Three Attached to Air
Companies Benefiting from
Contracts; McCracken's
Attorney Says He Will
Seek Habeas Corpus Soon
As Arrest Is Made

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Frank
J. Hogan, attorney for William P.
McCracken, whom the Senate ordered
arrested today, said he would file
habeas corpus proceedings as soon as
the arrest was made.

ARREST ORDERED WHEN McCRACKEN IS ABSENT

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The
Senate, defied today by William P.
McCracken, Hoover assistant secre-
tary of commerce for air, ordered his
arrest.

He failed to appear for the sched-
uled opening of his trial on contempt
charges, challenging the Senate au-
thority.

Three co-defendants, all attached to
air companies that benefited from air
mail contracts in the last administra-
tion, were on hand, however.

Once the McCracken position had
been read to the Senate, Senator
Black, Democrat, Alabama, chairman
of the committee investigating air
mail contracts, introduced the resolu-
tion ordering McCracken's immediate
arrest. It was adopted without a rec-
ord vote.

McCracken, had been free on his
personal bond.

He, as their counsel, and the other
three, were cited on charges of con-
tempt of the Senate in removal of evi-
dence from McCracken's files after
these had been subpoenaed.

The trial of the other three de-
fendants, L. H. Britten, vice-president
of Northwest Airways; Harris M.
Hanshue, president of Western Air
Express, and Gilbert Givin, Wash-
ington representative of the latter cor-
poration, was suspended until Mc-
Cracken could be brought before the
Senate.

Vice-President Garner, who was pre-
siding at the usual court trial, put
the question immediately when Black
presented his arrest resolution, and it
carried but, Senate Borah, Republi-
can, Idaho, arose to debate the re-
solution, and it had to be passed again
by a recorded vote.

Governor Pleased With His Visit to National Capital

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

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Governor J. C. B.
Ehringhaus, who is back from Balti-
more and Washington where he went
to help the State in getting the great
southern route, this afternoon late goes
to Southern Pines to be guest speak-
er at the annual chamber of com-
merce banquet.

Governor Ehringhaus found the
State in fine shape to make appeal
for the highway. He says the State's
spokesmen made a fine impression on
the people of Baltimore and Wash-
ington and the governor enjoyed the
trip which gave him a two-days re-
spite from official duties.

WAKE'S CANDIDATE HEARS FROM DRYS

Legislative Candidate Gets
No Rise, However, for
Favoring Sales Tax

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Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Wake county's
queer candidate for the lower house
in the General Assembly, R. B.
Nichols, who announced a few days
ago that he will run for the House
as a merchant who favors the sales
tax, says he has had very little ex-
pressed opposition to his sales propo-
sition, but his known vote for the
repeal of the 18th amendment has

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Profits Large



William E. Boeing

Claiming that he risked a large
part of his personal fortune, Wil-
liam E. Boeing, shown above as he
appeared as a witness before the
special senate committee at Wash-
ington, probing the handling of air-
mail contracts, defended profits
amounting to \$12,199,000 which he
admitted he had made on airmail
ventures.

(Central Press)

Storms And Cold Rule 2 Continents

Several Dead, Scores Injured in Germany and the Scandina- vian Countries

(By the Associated Press.)
Intense cold and storms ruled over
two continents today.

The United States Weather Bureau
celebrated its 64th anniversary by re-
cording many all-time lows in tem-
peratures.

In Europe, Germany and Scandina-
via were struck by a gale which
caused widespread damage and was
directly responsible for several deaths.

Ships hugged harbors in the North
and Baltic Seas.

The New England and North At-
lantic seaboard bore the brunt of the
sub-zero weather in this country.

Records were shattered in several
cities. Oldsters who had often been
heard to say that winters "weren't

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Northwest Europe Hit By Storms

Many All-Time Lows In U. S. Tempera- tures; Europe Swept By Gales

Berlin, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A near hur-
ricane swept Germany and roared
across Scandinavia during the night
and early today, killing several per-
sons and injuring scores.

It was one of northwest Europe's
worst storms in years.

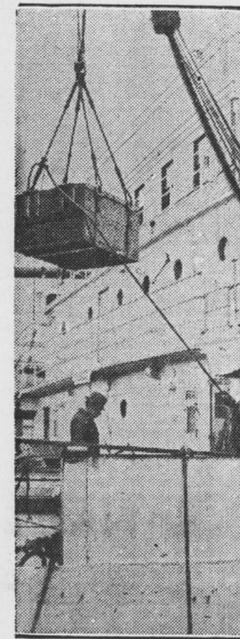
Three were known to be dead, in
addition to an undetermined number
of sailors drowned when a fishing
vessel sank with all hands on board
in the estuary of the Weser river.

Baltic and North Sea shipping was
driven to harbor by the storm. Wide-
spread damage was caused along the
seashore.

Hamburg, Breslau and Stettin all
reported heavy damage from the high
winds. At least one person was killed
by a falling smokestack at Stettin.

Snow Is General Throughout State With High Winds

"Yellow Tide"



The "yellow tide" has done a com-
plete right about face. Above is
shown the first shipment of gold to
arrive in the United States since
the President's monetary changes,
a cargo valued at \$5,000,000, being
hoisted from the liner S. S. Presi-
dent Roosevelt to be transferred
to the Federal Reserve coffers.
(Central Press)

Precipitation Is Light Every-
where, But Practically
Whole State Gets
Part of It

MERCURY REFUSES TO MOUNT RAPIDLY

Forecast is for Hard Freeze
in All Parts of State To-
night, With "Much Colder"
as Weather Man's Pro-
mise; Stiff Winds Add To
Discomforts

(By the Associated Press.)
The winter's first fairly general
snow swept over North Carolina to-
day on the wings of high winds, but
the precipitation was light.

Generally, skies are overcast and
grey when the snow flies, but at Win-
ston-Salem a heavy blanket of white
was falling in the sunshine.

With the passing of an almost
springlike day yesterday, winds over
the State began to rise and tempera-
tures started downward. Today a bit-
ting cold gripped the State and fore-
casts were for a hard freeze in all
parts of the State tonight.

High winds swept swirling snow in-
to High Point and as the morning
wore on it began to gather on the
ground. A blustery, icy wind prevail-
ed at Goldsboro, where the ground
was covered with snow. The winter's
first snow at Goldsboro, stopped,
however, and gave no sign of begin-
ning again.

Snow covered the ground at Ra-
leigh, but the official measuring was
only 0.6 of an inch. Streets were slip-
pery and a number of minor wrecks

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Telephone Company Is Suing City

BIG APPROPRIATION MAY AID TEACHERS

Federal Government May Allot \$50,000,000 for Schools of Nation

N. C. WOULD GET PART

Superintendent Allen Estimates \$1-
500,000 Would Come to This State
Lifting Teachers' Salaries
Ten Percent

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BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—School men and
women, who pursue papers regularly,
look with some satisfaction at the
news from Washington indicating
some big appropriations for new
roads, for the teachers believe that
the proposed \$50,000,000 to be dis-
tributed among the schools of the coun-
try will be certain to follow if the

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Dr. Dean Charged With Causing of Kennedy Divorce

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 9 (AP)—Dr.
Sarah Ruth Dean, on trial for murder
for the alleged poison death of
Dr. John Preston Kennedy, today was
directly charged by a State witness
with having been the cause of the
divorce which Mrs. Bessie Barry
Kennedy obtained from Dr. Kennedy
early in 1933.

Dr. Henry Kennedy, brother of the
dead man, and State's star witness,
made the charge after identifying
for the defense 145 love letters writ-
ten by Dr. Preston Kennedy to Dr.
Dean over a number of years.

On re-direct examination, he de-
nied having been told "what the re-
lationship between Preston and Dr. Dean
were," but said that many of the let-
ters he had identified were written
when Preston "was still living with
his wife and baby."

The Kennedys were married in 1924
and separated in 1932. Their divorce
decree was handed down in March,
1933.

Sankey Is Suicide To "Beat Law"

Notorious Criminal and Kidnaper Hangs Himself In Sioux Falls Jail

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 9.—(AP)—
Verne Sankey has kept his word to
"beat the law."

With a noose fashioned from two
neckties and with a handkerchief in
his mouth to prevent any involuntary
cry, he hanged himself in his cell at
South Dakota penitentiary last night.

When they caught him in Chicago
last week with gun muzzles rammed
against him as he lay in a barber
chair, he had no chance to use the
poison pills hidden in his overcoat.

But last night, on the eve of his ar-
rangement to a charge of conspiracy
to kidnap Charles Boettcher II, of
Denver, he "beat the rap"—with death

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair and much colder, with a
cold wave in the interior tonight;
Saturday fair and continued cold.

FOR HENDERSON.
For 24-hour period ending at
noon today: Highest temperature,
39; lowest, 8; northeast wind;
trace of snow; temperature at
noon today, 10.