

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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GOVERNMENT GAINING UPPER HAND IN AUSTRIA

Senate Gives In To House, Making CWA Fund Ready

Only Slight Formalities Remain Until \$950,000,000 Relief Bill Goes To President

CONTEMPT CASE IN SENATE CONTINUED

Virtually No Chance Now For Administration To Sustain Reverse in Air Mail Policy; Cabinet Committee Working on Internal Development Plans

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—By 64 to 36 the Senate retreated today and thereby assured that the CWA's \$50,000,000 weekend payroll will be met. Slight formalities remained before the \$950,000,000 relief-civil works appropriation would be signed by the President.

Members of the House took satisfaction from battering down the Senate's attempt in having something to say on selection of State relief directors.

Having taken the CWA step, the Senate returned to closed session for deliberations on contempt charges against William T. McCracken, Harris N. Hanchue, Gilbert L. Gilvin and L. H. Britton in the air mail inquiry. The House Democratic leadership had expressed confidence from the start of getting the "no amendments" rule they sought. Another significant prediction from Byrnes of Tennessee was for modification of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange control measure before any final vote. Little chance for an administration attack on its drastic cancellation of air mail contracts was said to exist. The officials who so spoke also

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COTTON CONSUMED SHOWS SHARP RISE

January Figure Far Above Last December and of January Year Ago

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during January was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 508,034 running bales of lint, and 57,769 bales of linters, compared with 348,393 and 51,624 for December, and 470,182 and 55,328 for January last year.

Exports for January totalled 739,332 bales of lint and 18,117 of linters, compared with 820,099 and 17,655 for December and 793,676 and 12,944 for January last year.

Imports for January totalled 12,693 bales, compared with 14,013 for December and 21,352 for January last year.

Cotton spindles active during January numbered 25,653,324, compared with 21,810,879 for December and 23,756,638 for January last year.

Cotton consumed during January in cotton growing states totalled 406,343 bales, compared with 282,941 in December and 396,998 in January last year.

Cotton spindles active during January in cotton growing states numbered 17,693,360, compared with 17,328,791 in December and 16,848,427 in January last year.

Wingate Hall Destroyed By Fire At Wake Forest

Wake Forest, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Fire early this morning completely gutted Wingate hall, second building to be erected on the campus of Wake Forest College some four score years ago.

The blaze was the second disastrous conflagration here in a year, an early morning fire last winter, having destroyed the college's first building, Walk hall.

Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president, said that Wingate hall was "an absolute total loss."

"Nothing remains but the bases of

REPORT WOODRING WILL QUIT JOB IN WAR DEPARTMENT

Assistant Secretary of War Expected To Resign Shortly in Contract Disputes

CALLED TO MAT BY PRESIDENT LATELY

Magazine Article He Wrote Characterizing Civil Conservation Corps Potential Military Outfit Incurred Anger of Roosevelt, Breach Following

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Washington Evening Star said today that Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, is expected to resign shortly.

The Star said reports to the effect "were current in government circles."

"The resignation," it added, "is looked for, regardless of the outcome of investigations being made of Woodring's handling of War Department contracts."

Woodring recently incurred criticism for his article in a magazine referring to the civilian conservation camps as a potential military outfit, and was asked for an explanation at the White House.

"A wide breach also has developed between Woodring and the general staff of the army over policy."

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Penderlea camp, North Carolina's first camp for unemployed, will be opened next week in Pender county.

Miss Pearl Weaver, State transit director for the CWA said today the camp will be located at the Penderlea Homestead Corporation, near Burgaw. Others will be opened later in other parts of the State.

Barracks and shelters at Penderlea are nearly ready to house unemployed men while they clean forests, drain meadows, lay out homesteads and build homes, she said.

The men will be drawn from transit centers now operating in Asheville, Charlotte, Salisbury, Durham, Greensboro and Raleigh, and 200 can be accommodated at Penderlea.

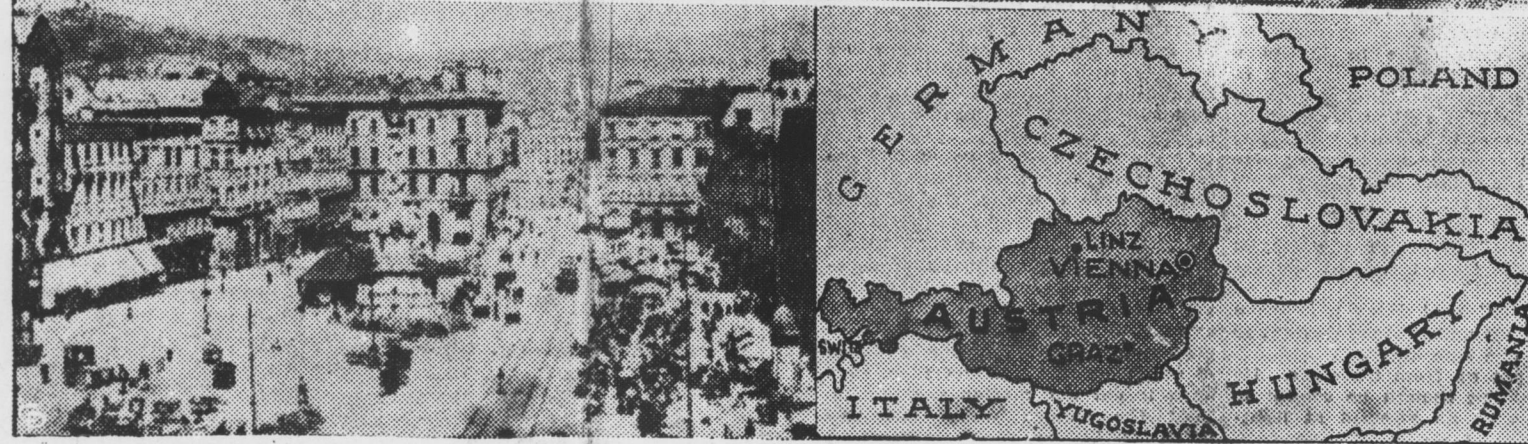
A regular weekly program of 30 hours of work, 15 hours of study and regular hours for athletic work will be followed. The men will be given a cash allowance of 90 cents a week each, but opportunity will be afforded the unemployed who go there to do extra work up to 15 hours a week at 30 cents per hour.

the walls," the president said after a survey of the damage.

The historic structure, housed the chapel, physics, psychology, Latin and Greek departments, and every student who had attended Wake Forest since it was built had attended meetings in it.

The president said the fire appeared to have started in the chapel, being discovered on the second floor about 2 o'clock this morning. No theory as to how the fire may have started had been advanced today, Dr. Kitchin said.

As Austria Sought to Halt Socialists and Revolution



Answering with martial law in the cities of Vienna, Linz and Graz, Austria authorities led by Chancellor

Engelbert Dollfuss sought to avert a revolution as outbreaks, resulting from a nationwide strike called by So-

cialists, claimed the lives of more than 50 persons. Photos show the Austrian military in front of the city hall at Vienna, prepared to cope with

LITTLE HOPE FOR BREVARD BANKERS

No Indication Today That Quartette Will Escape Prison Terms

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 14.—Letters pour into the executive office in behalf of Thomas H. Shipman, Joseph Picklesimer, C. R. McNeely and Ralph Fisher, Transylvania county men under sentence of two years for conspiracy in connection with the issuing of \$100,000 in notes, the proceeds of which were lost in the failure of the Brevard Banking Company, but it looked today as if automatically the sentences will start tomorrow. Clemency is quite improbable.

From Atlanta R. H. King, regional executive secretary of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, comes a letter in behalf of Mr. Shipman, who was president of the bank. King served on the original State Board of Charities and Corrections, later the State Board of Welfare in South Carolina under the appointment of Governor Rich-ard L. Manning. Mr. King was also a close friend of the late Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina. The recommendations are confirmed to Mr. Shipman whom the Y. W. C. A. official personally knows.

"At the moment I wrote you," Mr. King says, "in spite of a full knowledge of everything which has happened in the past three years in Brevard and in the county, I am proud to hold him as one of my most intimate and trusted friends. He has built up during his life-time a deposit of right living, honesty, integrity and christian character which cannot be wiped out by one doubtful draft. I have such confidence in him that I would be willing for him to administer my estate. I will respectfully say to you that in my judgment if I know a thoroughly honest and upright, thoroughly trustworthy husband, father, citizen and Christian, Tom Shipman stands as high in these regards as does any other friend I have."

The writer of the letter says he expects the executive when he has gone thoroughly into the case to "pardon Tom Shipman," but the outlook is entirely against such faith. It is not improbable that early clemency will be sought and probably granted, but there doesn't appear any sort of chance today that the prisoners will be granted any further stay. If they do not receive that help, they are ex-

pected to serve their full terms.

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Cash Balance \$6,897,890 Had By State February 1

General Fund, However \$3,354,277; Overdraft Well Below That of Last July 1, Start of Fiscal Year; State's Total Debt Is \$176,806,000

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The State of North Carolina had a cash balance in the treasury February 1 of \$6,897,890.10, though its general fund was overdrawn by \$3,354,277.66.

The monthly statement of the auditor and treasurer, released today showed general fund receipts last month were \$1,938,946.55, which lacked \$822,343 of absorbing the overdraft accrued in December. January expenditures of \$2,531,933.89 pushed the overdraft close to the \$3,500,000 mark.

The overdraft was well below that of July 1, 1933, when the fiscal year started. The treasury was in the red \$4,081,032.41 in its general fund then.

The highway fund had a balance of \$9,197,077.61 the first of February. Receipts in January aggregated \$10,238,564.35, and disbursements of \$6,696,742.31 were made.

The State's funded debt February 1 was \$164,576,000 and, including general fund notes, the total debt was \$176,806,000.

WILL CHECK UP ON RETIRED ACREAGE

Government Inspectors To See if Growers Live Up To Contracts

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 14.—The acres of land removed from the production of cash crops, such as cotton and tobacco, and rented to the secretary of agriculture for the years 1934 and 1935, will be inspected by local committeemen and others to see that no violations of the contracts occur, says Charles A. Sheffield, in charge of the cotton reduction campaign for the State College extension service.

Many farmers are planning how best to use the land which they remove from cotton and tobacco and some of them believe they will be permitted to grow crops or livestock products for sale. "This is not the case," Mr. Sheffield says. "These acres may be used to the utmost extent in growing food and feed crops for the family and all the tenants on the farm. The acres may also be used for soil improvement crops and for the production of grain and hay for livestock feed provided the livestock so fed is not sold or the products from the livestock is not sold. The acres may also be used to prevent land washing."

Mr. Sheffield emphasizes the fact that the reduction contracts provid-

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EHRINGHAUS AFTER UTILITIES EXPERT

Will Be Harder To Get Dr. Poteat's Successor Than To Get Him

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 14.—Governor Ehringhaus is looking again for an associate utilities commissioner who will fill the place selected for Dr. W. L. Poteat, of Wake Forest, who finds in addition to his ownership of some stock in a utility, some personal and financial reason for declining the nomination.

Governor Ehringhaus has had a great deal more trouble getting the associates than the commissioner himself. Stanley Winborne, the commissioner, was reared in the Ehringhaus family. The incumbent had honor in the corporation commission. He is the survivor of that regulating body. Mr. Winborne is a good lawyer and one is needed on the commission. But the associates do not get compensation enough to make the honor of serving financially attractive. And it probably would be difficult to find many capable men who do not have some little stock in public service corporations.

The governor went over to Durham last night to get a touch of grand opera as given by Madame Jeritza. His excellency is using the leisure to think. It will be harder now than ever

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HITLER ABROGATES MORE LEGISLATORS

Reichsrat, or Federal Council, Wiped Out of Existence in Germany

Section of Democratic Government's Charter Abolished; Provided for Representation by The People

Berlin, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler's government today abolished the reichsrat—the Federal Council—thereby abrogating Section IV of the republican constitution of Germany.

The articles abrogated provided for organization of the reichsrat as follows: "The reichsrat represents the states and consists of 66 members. Each member has one vote for every 700,000 inhabitants; any surplus over 350,000, if equal at least to the population of the smallest state, counts as a full vote.

"A member of the government presides over its plenary and committee sessions. The reichsrat has rights of preliminary sanction of and protest against a Reichstag (parliament) bill, and if matters reached a deadlock the president of the republic may order a referendum where a Reichstag majority is less than two-thirds, and he must where the majority is over two-thirds."

France To Back Austria, While Italy Holds Back

Paris, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Money and business are the two remedies France will urge for Austria before the League of Nations Council when it meets at Geneva again.

The cabinet of Premier Doumergue decided today that Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria must be supported.

It took the stand that economic help would be the most effective means by which other nations might enable him to rule firmly. The French expect to enlarge quotas on Austrian goods, particularly wool and to join other countries in extending credit—preferably under League auspices.

SOCIALIST WOMEN FIGHT ALL NIGHT BY SIDES OF MEN

Battle in Capital City of Vienna Resumed Through Streets Already Littered With Dead

THOUSAND PERSONS ESTIMATED KILLED

Socialist Fight Is Madness and Their Undertaking Has Entirely Failed, According to Chancellor Dollfuss; Death Sentences Are Now Being Imposed

Vienna, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Socialist women fought grimly throughout the night beside their men against an overwhelming wave of government troops.

The death toll in Austria's civil war stood somewhere between 1,000 and 1,500 this evening. There are uncounted numbers of wounded.

Today, after a short lull, the battle was resumed through streets still littered with the dead.

The women fought like old pioneers of the American prairies. A government commander said they helped carry munitions and re-load rifles of their embattled husbands and brothers, who fought from the windows of their homes.

Their resistance was smashed by artillery.

"There were plenty of innocent non-combatants," said one officer, "who had no choice but to go through the shelling."

The state of civil war between the Socialists and the government continued serious throughout the nation but in outlying regions the government rapidly appeared to be gaining the upper hand.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, determined to retain control of the government, declared the Socialist fight was "madness."

"One may say already," said Dollfuss, "that this undertaking has entirely failed, and that the petition of the federal government is stronger than ever."

At Linz, one of the bloodiest spots in the rebellion, the government was definitely in control.

The government carried out its threat of death sentences against the rebels when a courtmartial sentenced a 43-year-old shoemaker to hang.

The government, summoning all available man power to its side, poured reserve troops into the capital.

Elsewhere in the nation the situation was believed to be coming under government control.

However, spokesmen for both the government and the Socialists confidently predicted victory.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. FOR HENDERSON. For 24-hour period ending at noon today: Highest temperature, 39; lowest, 12; no rain; northeast wind; clear.

ITALY WOULD INTERVENE ONLY AS A LAST RESORT

Rome, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Italy, in the opinion of well-informed persons, would consider intervention in Austria's civil war—as suggested in Paris—only as a last resort.

Many Italians fear the Nazis may seize upon the Austrian crisis as an opportune time to drive for political power. It is this factor which causes chief concern. There was no official comment on the unofficial proposal in Paris by Henry Berenger, Senate foreign affairs committee chairman, that Austria's independence be protected by France, Britain and Italy.