

EUROPE UNEASY OVER AUSTRIAN REVOLT

Lindbergh And Brown To Be Invited To Testify In Airplane Inquiry

HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES TO SUMMON POPULAR AVIATOR

Officials of Air Mail Companies Also May Be Asked to Give Their Testimony

SENATE PRESSING PROBE OF STOCKS

Digs Up Huge Alcohol Profits Last Summer; R. F. C. Loans To Bankrupt Municipalities Considered; Tax Structure Assailed by Republican

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Intent on the case for the stock market regulation bill, the Senate investigating committee today dug behind dealings in alcohol stocks last summer to find that officers of the American Commercial Alcohol Corporation profited from sales of its shares to a market operator at below market value.

Further airing of the air mail contract cancellation cases was assured, meanwhile, by a House committee decision to invite testimony from Walter F. Brown, Hoover postmaster general, Charles A. Lindbergh and officials of the affected companies.

Business in the House and Senate papers was on the twin perennials—taxes and appropriations.

In general debate, Representative Gifford, Republican, Massachusetts, levied income levies as costing the American people \$100,000,000 a year to make out the returns. Higher incomes are no more, he said, the "tax being killed the goose that laid the golden eggs."

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Brown Asks For Permit To Testify

Hoover Postmaster General Will Come Voluntarily and Waive Immunity

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, asked the Senate to permit him to testify "voluntarily" at the earliest possible date, and promised he would waive immunity from prosecution as a result of anything he had to say.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, read the Brown request to the Senate and Chairman Black, of the investigating committee, promised he would give Brown an early hearing.

The request was contained in a letter to Fess and said: "I urgently request to be heard at the earliest date convenient to the committee. I will appear voluntarily and without compulsion and anything I may say may be used against me in any court in the land."

Congressman Kerr Faces Some Strong Opposition

They Are Claiming He Didn't Help Out Much in Tobacco and Peanut Price Fights, But Claims in His Behalf Point To Faithful Service By Him

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 15.—In the second congressional district they are playing "thimble" with that congressional nomination and "whose got the thimble" seems to be what they all want to know. Of course, the present incumbent, John H. Kerr, of Warren county, is believed by many to be the fair-haired boy of the district, and into whose waiting hands the thimble will drop next June but there are others who are just as positive that it will go elsewhere, and it all

McCracken Will Resist Senate Sentence, While Brittin Is To Do Time

Ex-President Seized



Karl Seitz

Charged with conspiracy in a revolutionary plot to overthrow the Austrian government, Karl Seitz, above, leader of the Socialist party and mayor of Vienna, has been placed under arrest in Vienna as an aftermath of clashes between Socialist forces and police and soldiers. The disorders followed the calling of a nationwide strike by the Socialist party. Seitz was the first president of the Austrian republic.

SHUPING PROBABLE COMMITTEE CHOICE

Indications Are Bailey's Right Hand Man Will Be Chosen March 8

PATRONAGE DISPENSER

As National Committeeman He and Bailey Could Practically Rule the Room in Passing Out Pie in State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Feb. 15.—C. LeRoy Shuping, of Greensboro, who was manager of the campaign that elected Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh, to the United States Senate, is regarded as having the best chance to be elected a member of the National Democratic Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former Governor O. Max Gardner several weeks ago when the State Democratic Executive Committee meets here March 8 for the purpose of filling this vacancy. For, while there is plenty of opposition to Shuping, especially here in

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Had Been Given Ten Days in Jail for Contempt of Senate In Air Mail Inquiry

McCRACKEN'S BAIL IS FIXED AT \$5,000

His Course Not Definitely Determined, But Brittin Is Represented as Being Tired of Whole Affair, and Prefers Jail Term To End Procedure

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—L. H. Brittin, vice-president of Northwest Airways, was said today by his attorney to plan to begin serving immediately the one-day jail sentence imposed by the Senate for contempt in its air mail investigation.

What action William P. McCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, who also was sentenced to ten days, planned to take was not made known.

Brittin was represented as being tired of the contest, and, although still believing himself innocent, preferred to serve the sentence and end the matter instead of appealing to the courts.

Later bail of \$5,000 for McCracken's release was fixed by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

He said that granting of bail would be based on the stipulation that there be agreement between the McCracken and the Senate sergeant-at-arms calling for McCracken's surrender in the event that a court of last resort upholds the justice in discharging a writ of habeas corpus.

State Gets Left In Bid To The PWA

Many Applications for Federal Funds Fail for Money Is Allocated

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Announcement that the PWA allotments will end Saturday of this week has brought the belated borrowers to Raleigh with frantic appeals for a cut of the Federal funds, according to tips from these municipalities, and Warren B. Booker, chairman of the waterworks division in the State and engineer for the State Board of Health, verifies the rush.

Mr Booker was one of the early advocates of these funds for public works, but when he went out as missionary he often found old towns hard to convert. Time has done it. Oxford, Creswell in Washington county, Magnolia in Duplin, and Spencer in Rowan are among the late arrivals who probably won't get their help because of the delay.

Oxford asks for a sewage disposal plant. The town of Louisburg threatens suit because the Tar River bears the Oxford sewer discharges. Spencer would like to ally itself with Salisbury and have a joint plant operated more cheaply than the twins could work with separate plants. There are many school appeals, too. They go as far west as Swain county and as far east as Duplin.

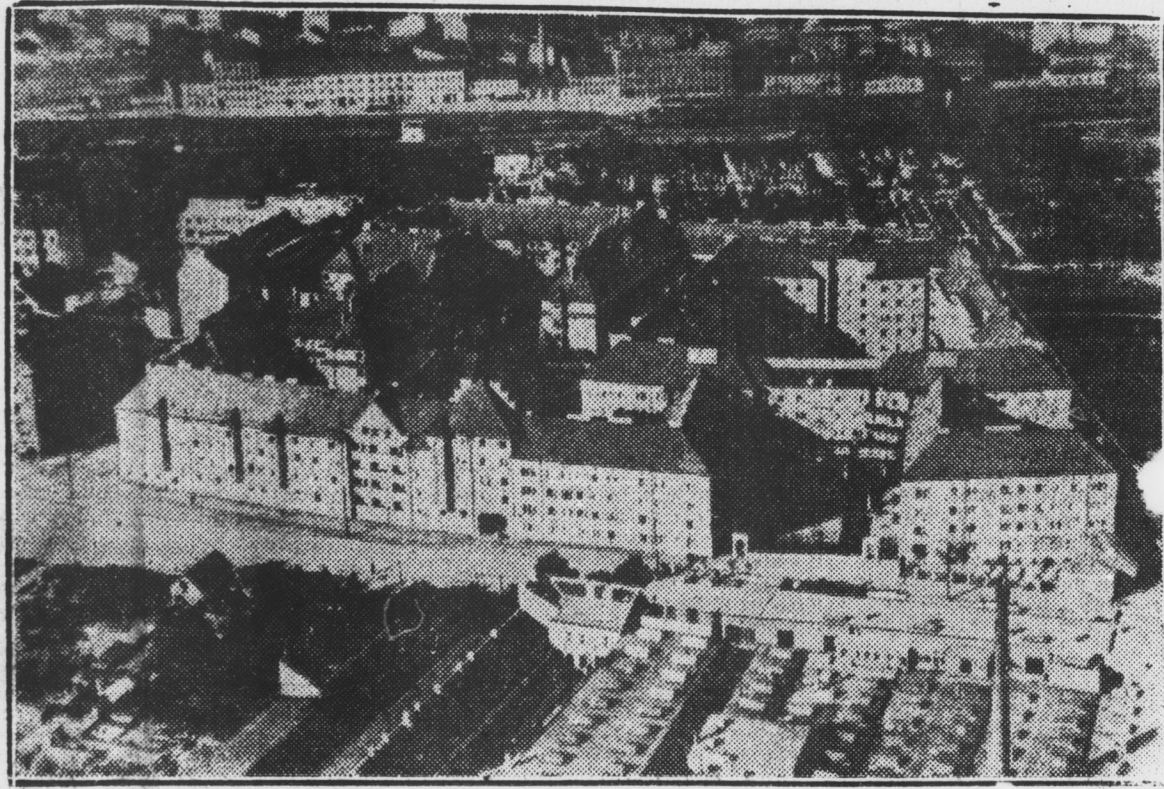
The town of Magnolia made a desperate bid yesterday. Mayor R. C. Horne and his council were here. This town of nearly 1,000 needs water and sewerage. The plant would cost about \$75,000. Had the governing body come 30 days ago the work would now be under way but the \$3,300,000-

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight and Friday; colder Friday and in north and extreme west portions tonight.

Where Scores Lost Lives in Vienna Revolt



The Karl Marx apartments, one of the municipal tenement house units constructed by the Socialists and inhabited almost entirely by organized Social Democrats, were the center of much of the fighting in Vienna. The fortress of the Socialists, efforts of Heimwehr troops to storm them were repulsed by a rain of machine gun bullets.

Brittin Goes To Jail for 10 Days

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—L. H. Brittin, vice-president of North west Airways, entered jail today to serve his ten-day sentence for contempt of the Senate.

After leaving Brittin at the jail, Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Jurney quoted the prisoner as saying he "didn't have enough money to perfect an appeal" that he was "broke," had "been fired" by his company, and "might as well go to jail."

DOUMERGUE GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE

He and Cabinet Made Real Rulers of France By Chamber Ballot

Paris, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Gaston Doumergue and his cabinet were made the real rulers of France today by an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, which backed up the government with 402 ballots to 125.

The vote came in a stormy session while Communist deputies sang the "Internationale," and representatives of the Center and Right sang the "Marseillaise" even louder.

Of the deputies, 68 abstained from voting. The vote of confidence came on the question of shutting off parliamentary debate until Doumergue's budget could be voted "to safeguard money" and restore calm for "the nation's safety."

FEEL BANKERS LOST ADVANTAGES GAINED

Habeas Corpus for Brevard Men Puts Them In Class With Luke Lea

Brevard, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Ten thousand dollar bonds were posted today by each of the four defendants in the Brevard banking case as they carried on their fight to escape prison terms of from two to three years each, which were to have started last night.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Transylvania's prisoners are going to lose their gains, in the opinion of visitors in Raleigh yesterday and today, for their habeas corpus proceedings put them too much in the Luke Lea category to make popular this late move into the courts.

The four men, Thomas H. Shipman, Joseph Pickelsimer, Ralph Fisher and C. R. McNeely, are generally credited with having got the worst of it in the court contests. Good lawyers would have seen justice had trial Judge

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Socialist's Revolt Crushed In Vienna; Continues Outside

Rebels in Capital Surrender As Another Apartment Is Shelled

Vienna, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Socialist rebellion against the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss collapsed in the capital today, but the Socialists continued to fight in the provinces, where, in some localities, they appeared to be worsting the government troops.

Two thousand Socialists surrendered in a group at Laaberg, on the southern outskirts of Vienna, but Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, second vice chancellor of Austria, and leader of the Fascist Heimwehr, was reported surrounded with his men in Steyr.

Government troops were dispatched from Vienna in an attempt to cut through machine gun nests which ringed him.

The Viennese sector of the civil war was definitely in the hands of the government after the Goethe Hof, a giant Socialist apartment building, surrendered to superior forces.

Government troops, which had shelled the building with artillery, when a wicked machine gun fire drove off their repeated attacks, marched in to find the Goethe Hof garrison was only women and children.

All through the Socialist section marched the "mopping up" squads of government troops. Wearing steel hel-

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AGRICULTURE FUND RESTORED TO STATE

North Carolina Colleges Get \$50,000 Result of Roosevelt Act

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 15.—State College, A. and T. College, of Greensboro, other land grant institutions and numerous departments are happy over announcements from Washington that President Roosevelt has restored the 25 per cent departmental cuts of 1933. He has issued an executive order placing these departments on their June basis. To State College it means about \$10,000 independent of the vocational education allotments, and in round figures appears to give back about \$40,000 to the extension division. It is estimated that from \$4,000 to \$5,000 will go to the Greensboro institution and that various departments will profit by the restoration.

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ITALY AND OTHER POWERS POISED TO ACT IF NECESSARY

75,000 Mussolini Soldiers Massed on Northern Border Ready For Any Eventuality

HANDS-OFF POLICY PURSUED IN LONDON

German Newspapers Resent Dollfuss Leadership As Foe to Nazis, While Czech Workers Show Sympathy With Rebels; Demonstration Held In New York

(By the Associated Press)

Other European governments, with one eye fixed on their own internal affairs, watched Austria with the other eye today.

The government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss appeared controlling the situation in Vienna, but the stubborn resistance of the Socialists in the provinces indicated that the civil war in Austria was by no means ended.

Italy, with 75,000 troops concentrated on the northern border, was ready for any eventuality, although government spokesmen stated that soldiers had been concentrated there over a period of months, and not because of the Austrian rebellion.

Workers in Czechoslovakia struck for five minutes in sympathy with the Austrian Socialists. The Czechoslovakian government was cautious lest the workers' sympathies should develop into disturbances.

In Germany, newspapers expressed resentment against Dollfuss, the enemy of Nazism, because he had appealed to his people to aid his govern-

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15 Percent Rail Wage Cut Looms

Managers' Committee Would Apply It On All Labor Effective July 1

Chicago, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The conference committee of managers of the country's principal railroads today served notice of a 15 percent reduction of pay on all classes of union railway labor.

The notice read in part: "We hereby give notice of our intention to reduce, on and after July 1, 1934, all now existing basic rates of pay by 15 percent, such reductions to be continued in effect from said July 1, 1934, for the period of one year."

The conference committee of managers is the group which negotiated wage agreements which stopped railroad strikes a year ago.

The notice recites that the last railway wage agreement, dated June 21, 1933, contained a provision that neither party would serve notice of a desire to change the then established rates before February 15, 1934, and that such changes would not become effective before July 1, 1934.

PAPER'S FIGHT OF MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN

Rocky Mount Herald's Political Hue Not Clear, But Fact Certain

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Another edition of the Rocky Mount Herald, giving in detailed style the tender care taken of the friends of former Governor Max Gardner and Governor Ehringhaus, is being well circulated about the departments and the wonderment grows as to what it all is about. The editorial style is so unmistakably changed and the detail of the criticism so marked that it is very difficult to discount Lieutenant Governor Dick Fountain. The savor if of the 1932 campaign. Mr. Fountain has

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Says President Favors Tax On Surplus Cotton

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, told the House Agriculture Committee today President Roosevelt is "very strongly" in favor of the principle of his bill for compulsory control of cotton production. Bankhead previously told the committee today that Oscar Johnston's opposition to compulsory cotton production control had caused a 50-point break in the cotton market "within 30 minutes" after Johnston testified Tuesday.

Johnston is AAA's cotton expert. Bankhead said the President was "very anxious to get quick action" on a method of balance control. Bankhead said President Roosevelt thought compulsory control should be applied to cotton, only in answer to a demand from the South. Agriculture officials have testified that a questionnaire showed the planters favored compulsory control. Bankhead appeared before the committee in behalf of his bill to place a prohibitory tax on all cotton sold this year in excess of 9,500,000 bales.