

Phone Receivership Is Dissolved

Guerilla Warfare By The Socialists In Austria Begun

Reports Heard But Not Confirmed That Dollfuss Has Been Marked by Assassins

SOCIALISTS URGING ACTS OF SABOTAGE

France and Czechs To Give Dollfuss Non-Military Aid; Italy May Demand Probe of Reports That Czechs Furnished Austrian Socialists With Supplies

(By the Associated Press.) Wholesale fighting was at an end in strife-torn Austria today, but the tenacious Socialists began a campaign of guerilla warfare against the Fascist home guard, backbone of government support.

Reports were circulated today that Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, "gamecock" of European politics, had been the subject of an assassination attempt, along with Vice Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, home guard leaders. The rumors were unverified.

Socialist leaders called for acts of sabotage. Other European nations, meanwhile closely scanned the Austrian situation which they considered fraught with danger to European tranquility, especially should the Nazi gain control.

To avoid this, France and Czechoslovakia decided to give the Dollfuss government non-military aid.

Reports were current in Rome that Italy might demand an investigation by the League of Nations of published charges that Czechoslovakia support-

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MODERATES KEEP CONTROL OF REINS

Inter-Racial Conference In Raleigh Held In Bounds of Reason

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 16.—The moderates who attended the inter-racial conference here yesterday had the situation as the Marines say, "well in hand," and most of the owners of monkey wrenches left them at home.

The moderates, in view of the fact that Dr. James E. Shepard and C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, signed the recent protest against certain inequities and inequalities, expected those two

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France To Talk Plain To Germany

Doumergue Openly Charges Chancellor Hitler With Re-Arming the Nation

Paris, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Premier Gaston Doumergue, armed with the big stick of popular support by France, showed a firm hand to Germany today.

His new ministry, with its eyes fixed closely on Austria's troubles, openly charged Chancellor Adolf Hitler with having re-armed Germany.

Hence, said a note to Berlin, drafted as one of the cabinet's first acts, further Franco-German talks on arms are useless.

In the Doumergue government's first encounter with Parliament, it won the almost unprecedented support of all save 193 of the 595 deputies.

This, it was recalled today, was a bigger margin, than was accorded the beloved Raymond Poincare, "the savior of the franc," in 1926.

Airmail Chief



Lieut. Col. Horace Hickam

When airmail service under army administration goes into effect on February 19, Lieut. Col. Horace M. Hickam, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, will have charge of service in the central area with headquarters in Chicago. Eastern and West Coast air mail service will be under separate command.

(Central Press)

DR. ALLEN HEARING CRITICS OF SCHOOLS

Leaders of 50 or More Crafts Vent Their Views at Raleigh Meet

SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT

State Superintendent Says Frankly People Are Not Satisfied With What They Have in Way of Education

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 16.—State Superintendent A. T. Allen of the department of public instruction is trying today to gather from critics of the system suggestion that will help him to renovate it to the State's desire.

He has a big conference of leaders in fifty or more different professions and crafts, from whose aggregate of suggestions he hopes to get something that will help him and his co-workers. The State superintendent has said many times that the people are not satisfied with what they have, that the impression abounds over the State that the schools are run by people who are too much concerned with themselves and too little taken up with the real needs of the State.

All the people who think that way

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Confesses Sinking Of Son's Body

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16. (AP)—Chas. Backus, a middle-aged vegetable peddler, stood near the ice-covered river here, pointed to a hole in the ice, and told police:

"I put it there; I was scared."

The "it" was the body of his eight-year-old son, Charles, Jr., who had been missing eight days. The father had persisted in denying knowledge of his son's whereabouts. Last night, after long questioning, he said to Joseph Tank, of the State Highway patrol:

"All right, I'll show you where it is." Then followed the trip to the river, where the peddler pointed out the air hole into which he told police he had stuffed the boy's body.

There was no trace of the body, however, and the river was to be dynamited in an effort to bring it to the surface.

Austrian Fugitive?



Dr. Otto Bauer

Believing revolution of his followers foredoomed to failure, Dr. Otto Bauer, president of the Austrian Socialist Party, is reported to have fled the country in the midst of sanguinary uprising at the cost of hundreds of lives.

(Central Press)

DIRECT BOUNTY BY GOVERNMENT TO BE GIVEN TO AVIATION

Administration Looking With Favor on Proposal for Replacing Air Mail Contracts

EXCESSIVE PROFITS TO BE PROHIBITED

Whatever New Government Plan May Be, It Appears Certain Air Mail Scrap Is By No Means Ended; Brown To Appear Monday In His Own Defense

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A direct Federal "bounty" for aviation replacing scrapped air mail contracts, received strong administration thought today.

An idea behind such an undisguised bounty would be to build up stronger aerial defenses in case of war.

Another disclosure today was that Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, watchdog of Federal expenditures, is shaping a stopgap against excessive profits on army-navy airplane contracts. This move is at congressional request.

Whatever the new Federal plan, it appeared that the air mail scrap is far from over.

Walter F. Brown, over postmaster general, said that charges of conspiracy and illegal acts by his administration, as put forward by his successor, were completely lacking in justification.

Waiving immunity, Brown arranged to tell the Senate air mail investigating committee on Monday his version of the tangle.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably snow flurries in extreme west portion tonight; colder in east and central portions tonight; warmer in north and extreme west portions Saturday.

Roosevelt Backing New Radical Banking Scheme

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A radically different banking order for the period of the economic emergency, would be set up under plans tentatively approved today by President Roosevelt.

The plan means shifting the load of capital financing from the banks to a chain especially created for the purpose.

At Mr. Roosevelt's word, the Federal Reserve Board is perfecting legislation for a chain of banks organized to make capital loans to little industries.

COMPANY ORDERED TO CONTINUE HERE TO GIVE SERVICES

Must Proceed at Own Expense, Too, To Remove Poles and Wires from Garnett Street

COURTS TO DECIDE ON ISSUES RAISED

Condemnation and Franchise Matters To Form Major Suit in March Term of Civil Court Starting Here March 12; Barnhill Scheduled to Preside

The temporary receivership for the Henderson properties of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, ordered by Judge Henry A. Grady in Raleigh on February 1, was dissolved by Judge Clayton Moore at a hearing in Bertie County Superior Court in Windsor today, and the property was turned back to the telephone company under the court order. At the same time Judge Moore set up an injunction against the company requiring it to continue to give complete service in Henderson and forbidding it to remove any of its property from the city pending final adjudication of the issues at stake.

The court's order further requires the telephone company to proceed at once at its own expense to remove its poles and wires from Garnett street, Henderson's main business thoroughfare, in order to make way for installation of a modern lighting system and white way in connection with the re-paving of the street by the State Highway Commission with Federal funds.

Meantime, the issues in the controversy between the city and the company will be settled by civil suits to be heard in Vance Superior Court, the civil session of which opens Monday, March 12, with Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, presiding.

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Cotton Tax Favored By Witnesses

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Further support of the principle of compulsory control of cotton production was given before the House Agriculture Committee today by two large cotton cooperative associations, half a dozen southern representatives and a New York Cotton Exchange governor.

While some of the witnesses suggested changes in the bill introduced by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, to fix this year's production 9,500,000 bales, and tax all cotton sold in excess of that limitation, all agreed balage control was necessary and voluntary acreage reduction would not necessarily mean a smaller crop.

C. O. Moser, of New Orleans, vice-president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, and C. G. Henry, of Memphis, Tenn., manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association, gave their support to the Bankhead bill. Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, in endorsing balage control, said the Bankhead bill would have to be amended to "protect the right of tenant farmers."

400,000 Workers Will Be Dropped By CWA Feb'y 23 In Nation's Rural Areas

Figure in Airmail Test Case



Granting of a writ to Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., by Federal Judge John C. Knox (left), of New York, ordering Postmaster General James A. Farley (top right) to appear in court to show cause why he cancelled the company's air mail contract, raised furor in capital, where Karl Crowley, Post Office Department Solicitor (lower right), declared Judge Knox lacked jurisdiction. (Central Press)



HOURS OF LABOR TO REMAIN SAME, HOPKINS STATES

Ten Percent Per Week To Be Dropped Until 4,000,000 Are Demobilized by May 1

QUARTER MILLION ALREADY CUT OFF

All Persons in Homes Where Others Are Working Will Be First To Be Cut Off; Those With Other Resources To Follow; Wage Scale To Be Local

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Civil Works Administration will drop 400,000 workers in rural sections throughout the country on Friday, February 23.

Announcing new regulations for the next ten weeks, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, said that for the present hours of labor would remain at 24 a week in cities and 16 in rural areas.

The demobilization, which started last night with the dropping of between 150,000 and 250,000 workers on Federal projects, will be carried on at the rate of approximately ten percent a week through March. After

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Roosevelt Halts Rail Wage Slash

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A White House plea that railroad wages be continued without further reductions will receive consideration by rail chiefs, it was established today.

Railway chiefs gathered in Chicago let it be known today that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal would be placed for discussion alongside one of their own—a 15 percent cut in the rate of back pay effective July 1.

Only by Federal intervention was a quarrel between railroad executives and their employees settled last fall, with agreement on a ten percent reduction in the basic rate. The rail chiefs now propose another five percent slash.

DEAN MILLER HITS AT MEDICAL FEES

Claims Many Operations Not Needed and Public Being Filched

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BANKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 16.—The howl that has arisen from the doctors, and especially the surgeons, as a result of the statement made by Dean Justin Miller of the law school of Duke University, in the recent speech in Chicago is causing many people to wonder if dean Miller is not much surer of his facts than some think and that even the doctors know it. Dean Miller, in addressing the Congress on Medical Education, sponsored by the American Medical Association in Chicago this week, said that "if it be true, as has been stated to me, that from 40 to 60 per cent of all operations for appendicitis are unnecessary and that a considerable portion could be avoided by proper psychiatric diagnosis, then the public has only a little more to fear from fakirs than physicians." This statement brought forth a retort by Dr. Dean Lewis of Baltimore, president of the American Medical Association, full of sarcasm and indignation, but no facts.

In commenting on the situation and the tiff between Dean Miller and the doctors, the Raleigh News and Observer yesterday morning in an editorial entitled "What Are The Facts?"

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Tax Bill Is Due To Pass On Tuesday

Republicans To Back \$258,000,000 Measure as Non-Partisan Bill

Washington, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The House of Representatives will pass the \$258,000,000 tax bill Tuesday.

This was decided today before that branch joined the Senate in recess over the week-end.

With acceptance of the Ways and Means Committee measure already a foregone conclusion, any last possible doubt was smothered by formal Republican description of it as "non-partisan."

Committee preparation for the stock exchange control measure progressed, meanwhile, with Thomas Corcoran, of the R. F. C. legal staff—one of its drafters—saying it is primarily aimed "to prevent speculation on the part of the little fellow who doesn't know what it is all about, and

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SYMPATHY IS LOST BY TRANSYLVANIANS

Continued Bickerings In Courts Not Making Friends for Quartette

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, Feb. 16.—Public sentiment for the four Transylvanians who are due here for a term of two years each for conspiracy, was built up slowly but the general impression here is that the builders have torn it down in one move.

The habeas corpus resort Wednesday night in Wilkesboro, which gave the convicted banker Thomas H. Shipman, County Commissioner Joe Pickelsimer, County Attorney Ralph Fisher, and County Accountant C. R. McNeely liberty for another week, has proved the most unpopular act of

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Arctic Blizzard Grips Passengers From Lost Vessel

Moscow, Feb. 16 (AP) An Arctic blizzard of hundred tons around a party of 100 shipwrecked persons as they camped in on the ice of Behring Straits and waited for 60 dog teams racing to their rescue.

In the party is a five-months baby, born aboard the vessel Cheluskon, which sank three days ago on its way back from Wrangel Island, with scientists and colonists, both men and women.

Russian airplanes assigned to rescue work had to wait at Providence Bay and Cape Welland for the storm to abate. It was a matter of chance whether the fliers or the dog sledges would reach the scene first.

Eight women and a three-year-old girl are among those stranded.

Government's Challenges Mail Suits

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The suit of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Incorporated, to prevent cancellation of its air mail contracts was challenged by the government today on the grounds that it could not be brought without the government's consent.

Martin Conboy, United States attorney, told Federal Judge John C. Knox that he was without jurisdiction in the matter.

He contended that, even though the suit named Postmaster General James A. Farley and New York's postmaster, James J. Kiely, as defendants, it was really against the United States, which can be sued only with its consent.

Judge Thomas Smith, attorney for the air lines, contended that the suit was not against the United States but against officers of the United States to restrain them from improper acts.

Attorneys explained that Judge Knox's ruling meant that he could issue an injunction should he decide himself with jurisdiction, even though Farley was absent.