

TO WARN GERMANY TO KEEP HER HANDS OFF AUSTRIA

CWA To Drop Half Million Workers End Of Next Week

20,000, OR ABOUT ONE-FOURTH, TO BE DROPPED FOR N. C.

Will Leave Only 55,000 on Payrolls in This State After February 23, It Is Stated

LITTLE OVER THREE MILLIONS ARE LEFT

Administrator Hopkins Sends Instructions To State Directors Advising Method of Cutting Down Total Number; Least Needy Will Be Cut off First

Washington, Feb. 17. (AP)—The Civil Works Administration plans to drop 572,500 persons from the payrolls next Friday instead of the 400,000 previously decided upon.

This, it was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, will leave approximately 3,104,100 persons on the payroll.

Hopkins made public the text of instructions sent to State administrators and the quota reduction to be in effect during the week beginning February 23.

The instructions are:

"To accomplish necessary reductions you should lay off those needing employment less, dropping first all workers in whose immediate family another member is working, leaving no more than one person gainfully employed in the family, and then workers who have other sources, making sure that needy women receive equal attention with needy men.

"Make major reductions in those

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Greens Will Face Court Next Week

Father and Son Held At Taylorsville For Fatal Bank Hold-Up Last July

Taylorsville, N. C., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Bascom Green, 47, and his son, Lester, 21, alleged bank bandits, were lodged in jail here today and arrangements made to try them next week on charges of murder and attempted robbery.

The two men, declared outlaws and hunted since last July, when an attempt was made to hold up the Merchants and Farmers Bank here, and a bank official was fatally wounded were arrested Thursday in Morris-town, Tenn., and were carried to Asheville yesterday after they waived extradition.

Sheriff H. L. Mays of Alexander county, and Sheriff W. C. Somers, of Wilkes county, brought the father and son on here today.

Solicitor John R. Jones came here this morning to arrange for the trial, and said they would be arraigned Monday when superior court here opens, and would go on trial Wednesday. Judge Wilson Warlick will preside over the court term here.

ment, three rooms and bath, steam

Roosevelt Endorses Idea Of Cotton Surplus Taxes

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt today endorsed the principle of the Bankhead bill for compulsory control of cotton.

In a letter to Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, the President said his "study of the various methods" of dealing with the cotton situation led him to "believe that the Bank-

New Air Mail Bill Will Deny Post Office Right To Hire Private Planes

Envoy Ordered Back



George Earle

Here is George Earle, American minister to Austria, who has been ordered by President Roosevelt to cut short his stay in the United States and return immediately to Austria to protect American interests in the current disorders between government forces and Socialists.

House Committee Approves Emergency Measure, But Eliminates Objectionable Parts

LIMITS TEMPORARY SERVICE ONE YEAR

Meantime, Permanent Plans Will Be Drawn; Government Considers Abrogation of Foreign Air Mail Contracts if Ground Found Justifiable

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The House Post Office Committee, in approving the emergency air mail bill today, eliminated sections which would have let the postmaster general negotiate contracts with private carriers.

It was decided between the army and the Post Office Department, meanwhile, that the first army mail flight would leave Newark airport at 3:45 p. m. Monday for Miami, where it is scheduled to arrive at 5:40 a. m. Tuesday.

At the capital the bill also limited the temporary air mail service to one year.

The amendment, said Chairman Meale, made the mail carrying exclusively an army job until permanent legislation can be enacted.

AGREEMENTS ON FOREIGN AIR MAIL INVESTIGATED

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Vigorous against the first legal challenge of its rights to annual domestic

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SCHOOL GATHERING IS PEP MEETING TO RAISE MORE MONEY

Most of Speeches Mention Money Oftener Than Textbooks or Courses of Study

MOST OF SPEAKERS ALSO SCHOOL FOLK

Every Time Sales Tax Mentioned There Is Applause and Suggestion of Raising It To Get More Money Is Applauded More Than Ever; Skinner Is Heard

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

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—One great meeting here Friday called by Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, supposed to be for the purpose of the laymen and father and mothers of the State to discuss changes in the public school curriculum in the State, developed into little more than a pep meeting for the drive already under way by the school people and textbook publishers for anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year more for support of

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Death Penalty on Touhy and 2 Pals Is Again Sought

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP)—The State again asked the death penalty for Roger Touhy and two associates, on trial a second time for the \$70,000 John Factor kidnaping, and promised a jury today that it would give a more complete story this time.

Prosecutor Wilbur F. Crowley, hinted that the new information had come—or would come—from two other Touhy followers now on their way to Chicago in custody.

Crowley told the jury that "before this trial ends, the State may be able to locate the farm prison where Factor was held for 11 or 12 days he was a prisoner.

DUKE AND TRINITY FEEL TRANSITIONS

Doubt if Old Trinity Men Big Enough To Bridge Gap to Greatness

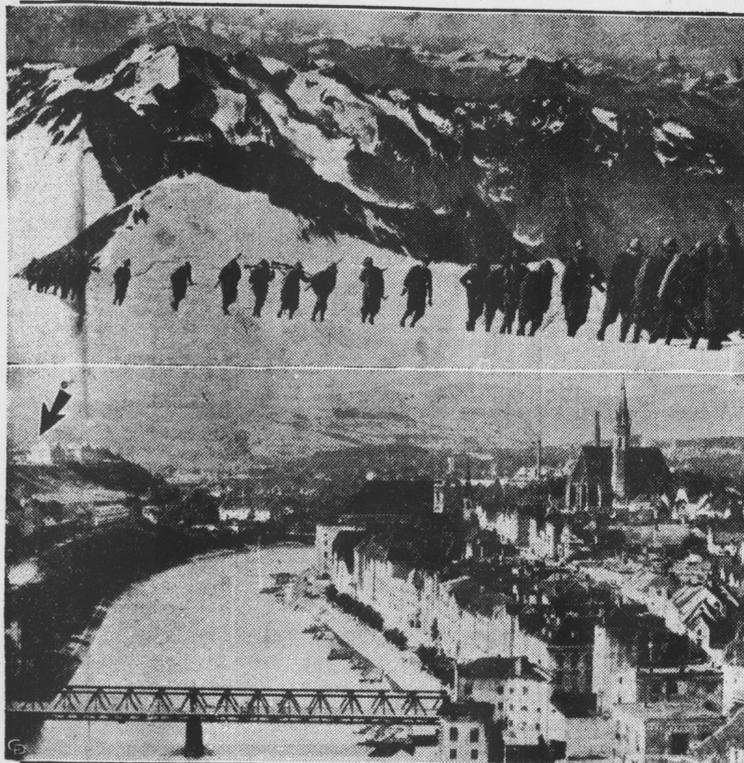
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Duke University campus is the center of collegiate interest in North Carolina not because the public is greatly stirred over the football, baseball or basketball, boxing or wrestling supremacy, or even the academic dominance. People are watching the contest between Duke University and Trinity College.

The disturbance of last week, trifling as it was as an incipient uprising is almost universally regarded the preliminary battle between Duke and Trinity. To be sure, Trinity became Duke some years ago, but Duke has grown to greater stature. Many alumni of the old college founded by Dr. Braxton Craven think the new institution is anxious to expand and they are not certain that the Trinity teachers who wrought with Bishop Kilge are able to make the great transition.

The persevering prominence and popularity of Dean Justin Miller of the law school, coupled with his well known modernism, his youth and personality make the Duke youngsters

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ITALY GUARDS BORDER AS AUSTRIA RIOTS CONTINUE



With rioting in Austria continuing unabated, Italian troops are reported concentrating near the Austrian border, reinforcing the Italian northern frontier as a precautionary measure. A typical scene in the maneuvers of Italian troops in the Alps on the Austrian border is shown, top. Below is a view of Steyr, Austrian city which has been the scene of numerous clashes between Socialists and soldiers. Arrow points to the munitions factory, scene of a recent bloody battle.

FRANCE DECLINES BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR DISARMAMENT

Rejection Politely Conveyed in Face of "The Hitler Menace" as Seen in Germany

BRITISH ENVOY HAS LONG CONFERENCES

Wants Germany To Have Few More and Other Powers Few Less Armaments; French Want Talks With Germany on Armaments to Be Given "First Class Funeral"

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP)—France today politely rejected British overtures for disarmament with a refusal to cut the armed force of France in the face of "the Hitler menace." That was the answer given Captain Anthony Eden, under secretary of foreign affairs of Great Britain, after he had talked four hours with a high powered national defense board here.

Captain Eden, complete with details of the latest British proposal for a compromise agreement with Germany, whereby Germany should have a few more armaments and surrounding nations a few less, was confronted by Doumergue himself, Louis Barthou, minister of foreign affairs; Vice Premier Tardieu and Herriot, and three ministers of defense.

The French group was willing to discuss disarmament, but was opposed to talking about re-armament. And consensus of the French was that Franco-German talks on the subject should be given a first class funeral.

SOCIALISTS CLASH WITH COMMUNISTS

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Socialists and communists, meeting at Madison Square Garden to protest against atrocities of Austria fascism, engaged in one of the bitterest battles that the home of pugilism has ever seen.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair and continued cold tonight Sunday fair and warmer.

Austrian Fascists Get Greater Representation

Gain Cabinet Posts, While Government Ousts Thousands of Socialists from Public Office; Five Rebels Hanged in Vienna; Others Are Commuted

Graz, Austria, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Joseph Stenek, 50 years of age, secretary of the Graz chamber of workers and employees, was hanged at 4:06 o'clock this afternoon. He was accused of participation in the Socialist uprising.

Vienna, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Austrian Fascists scored big gains in their drive to dominate the government today with the elevation of another leader to a cabinet post, and the ousting of thousands of Socialists from public office.

They won, too, in Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' failure to heed the demand of his own Christian Social party that parliament be re-convened at once.

SEE BRUMMITT AS SCHOOL CHAMPION

He Denies Sales Tax Sufficient for State Support of Institutions

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt has not announced his candidacy for governor by categorical statement that he means to run, but voters will have no doubt about his purpose and none about his platform after reading the extracts from his address last night

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North Carolina To Get \$800,000 For Relief Work

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The Federal Emergency Relief Organization this afternoon announced a grant of \$800,000 to North Carolina to aid in meeting unemployment relief costs during February.

FRANCE, ITALY AND ENGLAND DRAFTING BOLD DECLARATION

Joint Statement To Be Addressed to the World at Large, Setting Forth Position

INDEPENDENCE FOR AUSTRIA INTENDED

Manifesto Purposes To Preserve Nation's Interests and Will Be Released in 48 Hours, Paris Says; Proposal Came Originally from Premier Mussolini

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP)—Three great powers of Europe—England, France and Italy—drafted today, relief reports said, a warning to Germany to keep her hands off Austria.

The joint declaration will be addressed to the world at large, the understanding here is. It is a movement on the part of the three powers intended to preserve Austria's independence.

The manifesto is expected to be released within 48 hours.

Premier Mussolini, espousing efforts to keep Nazi control away from Austria, proposed the three-power announcement.

Seven Die In Flames At Homes

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Seven persons, including two children, perished in a fire that swept a five-story tenement house on the lower East Side early today.

The bodies were found on the fourth floor of the tenement, while four bodies were found in the third floor apartment.

Starting in the basement, the blaze spread rapidly through the brick building, breaking through the roof and shooting flames more than 35 feet high. The barking of a dog awoke the family but the fire had made such headway that they were unable to get out.

Fascists In England Are Being Held

Police Make First Raid Against Group Blackshirts Nabbed at Norfolk

Worham, Norfolk, England, Feb. 17.—(AP) Police made their first raid against British Fascists at noon today, taking into custody the "blackshirts" of Sir Oswald Fossey's organization.

Nearly 200 policemen made the raid.

The Fascists several days ago encamped on two farms as voluntary pickets in the "tithes" war, in which

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Burning Denunciation By Czechs Sent To Dollfuss

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A telegram of burning denunciation warning Chancellor Dollfuss that his war against the Socialists "is endangering the peace of our Fatherland, as well as other parts of Europe," was dispatched to Vienna this afternoon by the Czechoslovakian Social Democratic party, the second largest party in this country.

"We cannot endure any longer the torture which news of the catastrophe in Austria causes us," said the message, signed by the president and secretary of the party, and unanimously approved by the executive committee. "Our whole population is paralyzed with horror over the events to which your regime has led. These hangings of critically wounded prisoners awaken in us and our people a feeling of abhorrence unprecedented in the history of civilization. That's not justice, nor is it to politics, but revenge."