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Leopold III Made King Of Belgians In Pompous Rites

Son of Late King Albert, ing Last Saturday, Takes Oath

CEREMONY IS HELD BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Tremendous Ovations Showered Upon New Mon. arch in Triumphal Ride Through Streets of Capital City of Brussels; Assumes Duties In Serious Mood

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A new king of the Belgians, Leopold III, was enthroned today when the former crown prince took the oath to defend the constitution before both houses of Parliament.

He officially became king, succeeding his father, the late Albert I, at the conclusion of the reciting of the oath at 11 o'clock this morning.

The 32-year-old monarch spoke the brief oath in French and repeated it in Flemish before the legislators and assembled dignitaries. A splendid array of foreign representatives and diplomats in the lavishly decorated Chamber of Deputies cheered the new ruler with the same enthusiasm as did thousands of people who watched him on his ride to parliament from

the royal castle at suburban Laken. Thousands of Belgians ecstatically shouting "Vive la Roy," and waving flags and handkerchiefs hafled Leopold III on his triumphant ride. Some sections along the brilliant route showed less enthusiasm than

others, but there were no organized counter manifestations. Scattered anti-royalist elements among the crowds, which pressed in a olid cheering pushing throng along

the streets, were drowned out in the roar of acclaim. For the most part, russels was in a

merry mood. Leopold himself was serious and even grim as he saluted his subjects.

Touhy Gang Prison Time

Last of Most Notorious Chicago Dry Era Desperadoes nomic grounds. Gets 99 Years

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-The law. after three trials, has put the finger of Roger Touhy, one of the last of the most notorious of the dry era des-

A jury convicted Touhy and two and fixed the prison sentences of all

Those convicted with him were Albert Kator and Gustav Schaeffer-

Killed in Mountain Climb. | Speaker Rainey To Talk for Bankers

Rocky Mount, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Speaker Henry P. Rainey, of Il-linois, will be the chief speaker at the annual convention of the North Carolina Bankers Association to be held in Pinehurst April 26-27, Millard F. Jones, first vice-president, of this city, announced here today. Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is also expected to be among the speakers.

VOTE UPON BONUS MARCH 12 ASSURED FOR LOWER HOUSE

Ways and Means Committee Declines To Obstruct Wishes of 145 Signing Members

STOCK MART GROUP FIGHTING CONTROL

Bitterly Opposed To Regulation of Exchange; Score of Corporations Had Over 20 Millions In Seething 1929 Stock Market Before Crash Came Then

Washington, Feb. 23.-(AP)- The avenue to a House vote March 12 on payment of the veterans' bonus staved clear today with the decision by the ways and means committee against seeking to obstruct it.

With both Senate and House in re-cess it remained for committeec to

Given Long was discovery by Senate stock market investigators in raking the past that a score of corporations had over \$20. a score of corporations had over \$20. 000,000.000 in the seething 1929 market. This was a cumulative total of loans advanced at one time or another by the industries for market opera

Before a House committee, meanwhile, executives and counsel for the New York Stock Exchange were arguing against the Fletcher-Reyburn control bill on constitutional and eco

The Senate had agreed to recess on yesterday, but the House met briefly in early afternoon for eulogies to the late Representative Hooper, of Michigan, before adjourning out of respect. He died suddenly late yesterday.

The emergency bill to authorize the army to carry the air mail in the interim before returning it to private contractors is expected to be passed others early today for the abduction without difficulty early tomorrow. The of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, House then will take up the agriculture department appropriations. It is desired to pass the agriculture resent only 30 per cent of the total

bill by Monday to get the earliest possible action on the \$2,000,000 item lesser fellows in a once mighty com- for Federal aid in grasshopper con-

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Needy Unemployed Will Be Amply Provided For and the CWA 80 per cent of the cost, the State School Commission has already instructed LeRoy Martin, executive secretary to look into the pos-

One Reason for Revamping of Organization as at Present Set Up Is Believed To Get Rid of Political Pie Counter; Was Costing \$100,000,000 Monthly

day after her return from Washing- rate of \$1000,00,000 a month. where she conferred with Fed-

design, different initials, and some changes in the motor. But the chasis that time enough Public Works Adand running gear is expected to remain the same—the organization that

have already been built up in the Daily Dispatch Bureau.

In the Sir Walfer Hotel.

Baleigh, Feb. 23.—All of the really placed administration. It will gency Relief administration. It will gency Relief administration. needy unemployed in North Carolina also use the same fuel-U. S. Govern are going to be provided with work ment dollars—but the carburetor will sufficient to meet their needs even be changed so that this fuel will not after the CWA ceases to exist after be burned so rapidly. The old CWA May 1. Mrs. Thomas O'Berry said to- model was burning this fuel at the

There are many reasons back of eral Director Harry L. Hopkins of the curtailment in the CWA activithe civil works administration. Even ties. One, of course, is the supposition Director Hopkins does not know yet that from now until May 1, when it how the new work projects will is supposed to cease operations under be handled, he admitted. But those its present set up, an increasing numwho have been in Washington the ber of persons at present unemploylast few days know that Hopkins is ed can and will find employment on working on some new plans that will farms, in factories, in construction be brought out shortly as the spring work and other industries with the and summer model for CWA. It will natural pick-up that comes in these probably have an entirely new body industries with spring and summer weather. It is also expected that by

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HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF NEW BELGIAN MONARCH



photos of phases in the life of Crown Prince Leopold of Bel-

while mountain climbing-(1) Leopold at the age of 21; (2) III, as a result of the death of his | consort. Princess Astrid. and their | 1926.

This layout shows interesting | father, King Albert I, in a fall | first-born, Princess Josephine Charlotte; (3) Leopold as youngster; (4) at the wedding of gium, who becomes King Leopold | the crown prince with his royal | Leopold and Princess Astrid in

France Is Seeking Murderer Of Scandal Witness, Dead Or Alive

Doumergue called today for the capslayer of Judge Albert Prince, "the man who knew all" in the Stavisky banking scandal.

raut declared he believed France in of the killing.

TO BUY NEW BUSES

State School Commission To

Seek \$180,000 From the

Federal Government

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

Raleigh, Feb. 23-Application for a

grant of \$180,000 from the Public

Works Commission to be used with

State money to buy new school buses

with which to replace worn out and

unsafe buses still in use, was approv-

ed here yesterday by the State School

Commission. The application has

been pending in Washington for some

time. If this grant is allowed, it will

be matched with \$420,000 of State

school fund money, so that it will rep-

amount to be expended. This amount

will buy about 1,000 new school buses.

But it will have to be expended over

Since it has become known, however

that the Civil Works Administration

may build school buildings and pro-

vide other eqquipment on a basis of

the State putting up only 20 per cent

and the CWA 80 per cent of the cost,

cutive secretary, to look into the pos-

sibility of getting a grant for the re-

placement of buses from the CWA

rather than from the PWA. Members

of the commission maintain that it is

just as necessary to have adequate

and safe buses to get the children to

and from school as it is to have ade-

quate buildings. They also point out

that at the present time the buildings

are much more adequate than the

buses and that there is greater need

for some new buses than for new

school buildings, as desirable as new

buildings would be either now er

The schools of the State actually

need at least 2,000 new school buses,

since at least half of the more than

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

FOR HENDERSON.

noon today: Highest temperature,

54; lowest, 31; northwest wind;

For 24-hour period ending at

Fair and colder tonight; Satur-

later.

a two years period.

Paris, Feb. 23.—(AP) — Premier mined to block the investigation. ture, dead or alive, of the mysterious francs (abut \$6,500) for the arrest and lay a bloody knife. His brief case had conviction of the slayer.

Belief grew in official circles today that the judge was murdered because The premier's order went out after he knew too much Still, police said, Minister of the Interior Albert Sar- they were baffled by conflicting tales of Serge Stavisky's pawn .shop, in

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell

Major General John H. Russell,

above, has been nominated by

President Roosevelt for the post

of commandant of the U.S. ma-

rine corps, succeeding Major Gen-

eral Ben H. Fuller, retired.

TAYLORSVILLE CASE

Father and Son Accused Of

Murder in Bank Hold.

Up Last July

Taylorsville, Feb. 23 (AP)-Evi-

dence was completed and arguments

begun to the jury today in the trial

of B. G. Green, 47, and Lester Green,

24, his son, for murder in the slay-

ing of T. C. Barnes, cashier of the

Merchants and Farmers Bank here,

The defense rested its case sudden-

ly this morning, and after the State

cashier of the bank, and its princi-

pal witness, the arguments were be-

gun. No limits were placed on the

length of arguments.

in an attempt hold-up last July.

(Copyright by the Associated Press.) the grip of a "masfia" gang, deter- Bound and mutilated, Judge Prince's body was found on a railway The government offered 100,000 track near Dijon Wednesday. Nearby been rifled.

He had been brutally slain just one day before he was to have testified in an investigation into the collapse which investors lost \$40,000,000.

Another of the few major incidents of the few major incidents of the few major stock marker. PWA FUNDS ASKED New Chief of Marines FIND KIDNAP GIRL TIED FAST TO TREE

Second Experience of Kind for Child Near Fred. ericksburg, Va.

FIND KDNAP GR L...

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23 .- (AP) Found tied to a tree after hours of intensive investigation of her reported kidnaping, Caroline Musante, 13year-old Stafford county girl, was brought to a hospital here early to-

Investigating officers refused to comment on the case, similar to a previous one in which the girl was reported kidnaped and later found bound to a tree. Hospital authorities would say only that the girl was "rest ing comfortably.

Leo Musante, father of the girl, told early yesterday and that he found a other meeting. note demanding \$1,500 or "Caroline's head will be sent to you." An intensive investigation was started immediately, participated in by Federal Deand county police.

Discovery of the girl, bound to a duties. tree a few hundred yards from the the tree to which she was found NASH COUNTY GIRL tied in the previous case, was made near midnight. She was found by Department of Justice agents about a mile from her home.

AKGUMENI BEGUNIN Budgeteer Burke Liking New Work At Capital City

Dally Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 23.—Henry Burke, for nearly eight years assistant director of the State Budget Bureau, and con-

sidered by many as the entire budget bureau, is at last satisfied with his new job in Washington-his secondaccording to A. S. Bower, director of the Division and Purchase and Contract, and Frank Dunlap, who succeeded Burke as assistant director of the State Budget Bureau. They recently called on Burke when they were in Washington on business. Burke is now attached to the office of U. S. Director of the Budget Douglas, as one of several technical adhad recalled Solon Little, assistant visors.

Burke's first task in his new jobhe formerly had a job with the Agri-

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CANCELLATIONS OF AIR MAIL CONTRACT **BACKED BY FARLEY**

Court To Decide **Upon Strong Beer**

Charlotte, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A test of whether beer of more than 32 percent alcoholic content by weight is now legal in North Carolina, was instituted here today with conviction of J. W. Hendrix, of Concord, in city police court, of selling a stronger beer, and his announcement the case would be carried to the State Supreme Court.

COMMITTEE VOTES FIXED PRICES FOR AIR MAIL HAULING

House Group Would Eliminate Competitive Bidding for Carrying of Mail By Planes

PRICE WILL BE CUT ABOUT HALF IN TWO

Proposed Figure Is Around Two Mills Per Pound Mile, Compared With 4.2 Mills Under Old System Before Contracts With Companies Were Dropped

Washington, Feb. 23.-(AP) The House Post Office Committee voted today to establish a fixed price per petitive bidding.

will be fixed probably at around two mills per pound, as against the 4.2 posterity." mills average for 1932.

"Under competitive bidding," he told newspaper men, "we are supposed to lions of our people, also brought a have had a number of companies get- determination so to effect a reorganiting together and agreeing who should zation of our economic, social and po-

bid should be. "That brought us to an average of

4.2 mills per pound mile. "Under the new system the rates automatically would be around two mills per pound mile, with the best available carrier selected."

NEW GAME WARDEN NOT TO BE NAMED

State Conservation Board Talks About Hatchery Facilities All Morning at Raleigh

Raleigh, Feb. 23 (AP)-The State Board of Conservation and Development today discussed hatchery facilities all morning, with indications being that appointment of a State game authorities his daughter disappeared warden might be postponed until an-

Governor Ehringhaus told the board that the law abolishing the former offices of State game warden and commissioner of inland fisheries, partment of Justice agents and State said it "may appoint" a person of scientific expxerience to handle the

KILLED BY A TRUCK

Rocky Mount, Feb. 23 (AP)-Ivy Agnes Proctor, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Proctor, of Nash county, was almost instantly killed wren she was struck down by a truck as she was attempting to board a school bus near her home today. The truck, owned by a packing concern, was operated by a Negro driver, whose name was not immediately available.

Postmaster General Tells **Durham Audience Public** Will Approve When Facts Are Had

POSTMASTER GENERAL DEDICATION SPEAKER

Heard at Ceremonies For Durham's Handsome New Post Office; Says Roosevelt's Long Range Program Is To Raise Standards of Living of the People

Durham, Feb. 23.(AP)-The Roosevelt administration was pictured by Postmaster General James A. Farley here today as "having no desire or intention to work an undue hardship on any employees of the commercial air lines of the country or upon the stockholders of these arrways" in connection with the annualment of air mail contracts.

He said legislation and plans were being worked out as rapidly as possiible, and he felt certain that, once the public had all the facts, which he said it would have, the policy of the administration in its annulment would be thoroughly understood and the action approved.

Farley spoke at the dedication of the handsome new Durham post office building in what he described as "a great industrial city."

Regarding the far flung scope of the Roosevelt program, the dynamic cabinet member said that, although this perhaps was not the place for a discussion of the general aims of the administration at Washington, it surely would be fitting for him to say that the "sole purpose of the President is to bring about a more practical realization of the fundamental objectives of Americanism."

Farley termed as "the principles of the new deal" the principles "enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and repeated in the preamble pound for air mail, eliminating com- of the Constitution of the United States, in which was announced that the union was formed to promote the The figure, Chairman Meade said, general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and ou

"The economic collapse of 1929," he said, "bringing as it did misery and suffering and unemployment to milmake the lowest bid and what this litical life as to guarantee the full restoration of the high standards of

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Army Pilot Is Hurt In Forced Leap

Burnett Bails Out of Ship in Ohio and Suffers Broken Left Fremont, Ohio, Feb. 23 (AP)-Army

Air Pilot Norman Burnett bailed out of his ship seven miles north of Fremont early loday and suffered a broken left leg in his parachute descent. Burnett was out of Cleveland for Chicago. He did not have a load of mail with him. He was found at 7 a. m., eastern

time, by a farmer three hours after the accident. Burnett said he encountered a blizzard, lost his bearings and decided to take to his chute. He thought he was far away from habitation and failed to call out for help until daylight. When he started yelling at 7 a. m., the farmer heard the cry and responded with assistance, sending the flier in a motor car to memorial hospital here.

Explosion In Cellar Of Theatre Fatal For Two

sons, several of them so seriously they at the time. are expected to die.

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)-An a motor cycle patrolman, who was explosion in the cellra of the Proc- burned to death attempting to rescue tor theatre shortly before noon today basement. One of the electrical workkilled two men and injured 12 per- ers was also killed. No show was on

Origin of the blast was not at once One of the dead is Patrick Whalin determined.