

FOUR NEW ENGLAND THEATRES BOMBED; ONE BURNED

Three CCC Men Burned To Death As Camp Is Destroyed By Fire

BARRACKS SWEEP BY FLAMES NEAR TENNESSEE TOWN

200 Are Left Shivering In Ten Degree Weather as Their Quarters Are Wiped Out

DAMAGE ESTIMATED ONLY AROUND \$12,000

One of Dead Men Is From New York City, While Other Two Leave No Address; Camp Records Are Destroyed by Fire, Leaving Very Few Files

Norris, Tenn., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Fire which broke out in ten degree weather at the Clear Creek CCC camp, near Norris dam, early today burned three CCC boys to death, swept through the camp and left over 200 others shivering in their night clothes.

Four CCC workers were slightly burned as they fled from their bunks. The camp is located on a hillside and a high wind carried the fire through it almost before officers could give the alarm. The damage was estimated by officers at about \$12,000.

A tentative check was made by calling the roll. Lieutenant L. F. Finger said the identification of the dead was not positive, but that pending a check he believed the bodies recovered from the ruins were those of Jacob Klein, of the Bronx, New York City; Charles DePalma, no address, and Elwood Kramer, no address.

Camp records were destroyed in the fire. Lieutenant Finger said, however, that the unit, commanded by Captain Douglas S. Mapes, of Buffalo, N. Y., was made up of residents of New York and New Jersey.

Lieutenant Finger said the fire started shortly after midnight in barracks No. 1 which contained headquarters for officers. He said he did not know the cause but that the first alarm was when some of the boys woke up and yelled, "Fire."

Icy Finger Of Winter Hits South

Death and Suffering Reported; Record December Cold Felt In Miami

(By the Associated Press.) Winter's siege of the nation, bringing death and suffering, reached today into the deep Southland.

Miami, Fla., was in the grip of the coldest December weather ever recorded there. The temperature stood at 30.4 degrees at 7:15 a. m. The previous December low was 52.

All over Florida the mercury hit below the freezing point, causing fears for the citrus and truck crops.

New England reported a slight rise in temperatures. Boston's lowest reading in the last 24 hours was six above zero.

State Auto Tragedies Blamed Upon Politics

Officers Afraid To Make Arrests and When They Do, Petty Judges Afraid They Will Lose Votes if They Convict; Patrolman Tells His Experiences

Raleigh, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Police officers are afraid to make arrests and when they do, petty judges are afraid they will lose votes if they convict, a patrolman tells his experiences.

judges, those who are familiar with conditions say. "County and city officials, especially sheriffs and judges elected by the people and who must come up for reelection every two years, do not want to run the risk of making people mad and losing their votes by arresting them or fining them for traffic violations," an observer of the situation said here today. "As a result, the sheriffs and city policemen are not going to make any more ar-

View of Hungarian Exodus Flashed by Radio



A revealing glimpse into conditions of suffering resulting from the deportation of 28,000 Hungarians from Yugoslavia is afforded by this picture which was flashed to the United States by radio. Scenes of indescribable privation were common among the refugees at Keleva, on the border, where this photograph was taken. Calmer nations are trying to maintain peace.

WALLACE DEFENDS AGRICULTURAL ACT IN ANNUAL REPORT

Calls It "Economic Democracy" Aimed at "Balanced Abundance" For The Nation

SECRETARY UPHOLDS CROP RESTRICTIONS

But If That Conflicts With Democracy, He Is In Favor of Abandoning It; Man's Right To Live, However, Transcends All Other Considerations

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace defended the agricultural adjustment program today in his annual report to President Roosevelt as one of "economic democracy" aimed at "balanced abundance."

His report dealt principally with the work of the adjustment administration prior to June 30, scientific work of the Department of Agriculture and emergency activities carried

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NEW BUS SERVICE GIVEN TO OXFORD

Raleigh, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Stanley Winborne, State utilities commissioner, today granted the Carolina Coach Company a franchise to operate a passenger bus service from Raleigh to the Virginia line by way of Creedmoor and Oxford.

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Assent From Libby About Will Halted

Dull Routine of Suit Over Reynolds Fortune Turns To Sensation

Winston-Salem, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A legal matter that was to have been of dull routine became steeped with dramatic possibilities as attorneys for Libby Holman Reynolds and her son postponed the filing of a paper in Forsyth court today.

It had been announced that a formal answer to the Reynolds heirs' offer of settlement of Smith Reynolds' estate would be filed early this week. It was understood this would be a formal acceptance of the offer, since lawyers had already announced Miss Holman was satisfied with the proposal.

THREE TRUSTEES OF ORPHANAGE PICKED

Raleigh, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The appointment of three members of the board of trustees of the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford was announced today at the office of Governor Ehringhaus.

The appointments are Dr. R. L. Flowers, of Duke University, reappointed; R. E. Simpson, of Charlotte, and Benjamin Cone, of Greensboro.

BORAH INFLUENCE APPEARS WANING

Probably Right in Urging G. O. P. Reform, But He Can't Bring It

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Dec. 12.—Correct as Senator William E. Borah may be in his contention that the Republican party needs reorganization from the ground up, if it is to survive, there are indications that the Idaho statesman was not the ideal individual to urge it.

The senator made it clear that, by reorganization, he meant reorganization on progressive lines.

Now Borah is well known among his fellow lawmakers as an orator who speaks with great ability in favor of progressive principles but a politician who generally votes with considerable conservatism when ac-

LEGISLATURE WILL PROBABLY DECLINE LEVY FOR RELIEF

Moreover, State Won't Stand For Any Jawing From Washington About Its Part

PAYING TWICE WHAT IT RECEIVES BACK

And Hopkins and Rest of That if They Hint North Carolina Isn't Doing Its Full Share With the Relief Load

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Dec. 12.—Although there is no doubt that the 1935 General Assembly will be asked to make a State appropriation for relief purposes, with which to augment or match the Federal relief funds, the outlook is not at all bright for the eventual passage of such an appropriation. In fact, there are already definite indications that any move in the direction of a large State appropriation for relief will be vigorously opposed and that this opposition may be led by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

It is the contention of those who have been looking into the question

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10 Shopping days till Christmas



WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature. FOR HENDERSON. For 24-hour period ending at noon today: Highest temperature, 34; lowest, 18; northwest wind; clear, no rain; temperature at noon today, 34; snowfall Monday and Monday night 1-2 inch.

Roosevelt Starts Move To Eliminate Profits From War

Conference Called To Discuss Program To Be Placed Before The Next Congress

GENERAL MACARTHUR GETS A N EXTENSION

Will Continue as Chief Of Staff Through Coming Session; Time Has Come for Action To Halt War Trafficking, According to President

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A conference to map a program to "take the profits out of war" was called today by President Roosevelt.

He also directed the re-appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as army chief of staff to serve through the coming session of Congress, and to aid in formulating war profits legislation.

The MacArthur appointment is temporary. Mr. Roosevelt called to the war profits conference, which meets late today, Bernard M. Baruch, the chairman of the War Industries Board in the World War, and General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, and assistant to Baruch during the war.

The President emphasized the conference was to frame permanent legislation looking to an event which he hoped never would happen.

He said the subject was being taken up now because there is no war cloud on the horizon.

"I believe the time has come," Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference, "when legislation should be enacted to take the profits out of war."

Gang Charges In Lindbergh Kidnap Case Are Ignored

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Attorney General David T. Willentz, chief of the staff that will prosecute Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, said today that the State will not investigate the defense claim that a New Jersey gangster wrote the second Lindbergh note.

The intermediary of the ransom negotiations, Dr. John F. "Jafis" Condon, was traveling toward Miami, Fla., on a mysterious mission. At Columbia, S. C., he said he was going to conduct a "personal investigation" of angles of the case which he declined to discuss further.

SEED CRUSHINGS IN FOUR MONTHS LESS

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Cottonseed crushed during the four months period August 1 to November 30 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 1,767,722 tons, compared with 1,983,047 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills November 30 was 1,232,067 tons, compared with 1,357,691 tons a year ago.

AGAINST TOWNSEND OLD AGE PENSIONS

Writer Points To Contrary For Aid, But This Is Not Way To Obtain It

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 12.—We shall answer many correspondent today—on the Townsend old age pension plan. The majority of the letters we receive pertain to that plan.

The writer of this column believes in an old age pension. There will be one. But the Townsend pension plan does not seem sound. It might create more damage than good. For one thing, it would not "redistribute" wealth. It would on the contrary (so it seems to this writer) take still more from the great mass of people and would further enslave the people

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INTERIORS RIPPED OUT BY BLASTS IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

Two In Boston, One In Lynn, Mass., One In Pawtucket, R. I., All Badly Damaged

REASON FOR BLAST IS UNDETERMINED

Definitely Established in at Least One Instance That Bomb Was Exploded; Theatre Damaged by Fire Is Located at Somerville, Mass.

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A fire discovered shortly before noon swept the Davis Square theatre, causing loss estimated as high as \$20,000.

Police Chief Thomas Danury immediately ordered an investigation, in view of the bombings earlier in the day of three theatres in Massachusetts and one in Rhode Island.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP)—Explosions ripped out the interiors of four moving picture theatres early today and sent the bomb squads of three southern New England police

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TRAINMASTER FOR SOUTHERN KILLED

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 12.—(AP)—W. L. Williamson, train master of the Southern Railroad here, was killed early today while clearing the track of a derailed freight wreck in the county.

Williamson went to the scene of the derailment with a wrecking crew and a derrick. He apparently was struck down in the dark by the switching of some cars to the sidetracks.

23 Dead In Hotel Fire Are Listed

Search of Ruins Yields Ghastly Toll From Blaze In Lansing, Michigan

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 12 (AP)—As fire-blackened, ice-shrouded ruins of the Hotel Kerns began giving up their dead today, State police announced that 23 persons had been listed as victims of the flames that trapped the sleeping guests yesterday morning.

The roster of "known dead" in Michigan's most horrible fire tragedy included those whose bodies were taken from the icy waters of the Grand river into which many guests plunged, those who leaped to the street, dying of injury, and those definitely reported by relatives to have spent the night in the hotel, and to be missing now.

Searchers began digging into the still smoking debris this morning and a temporary morgue set up near the scene contained the blackened bones of the first victims to be removed.

Penrose Gave Order For G. O. P. Command To Satisfy DuPonts

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—An order from the Republican high command in the Senate in 1920, when the American chemical industry was seeking a dye embargo, "to give the DuPonts what they want," was described today before Senate munitions investigators.

A letter from one DuPont company official to another told of a conference in which former Senator Penrose, Republican, Pennsylvania, was

said to have ordered Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, to "give the DuPonts what they want just as far as you possibly can without getting into a row."

Irene DuPont, testifying before the committee, explained he and other chemical manufacturers were doing all they could to convince the nation that a domestic chemical industry was essential to the nation's defense.