

MANY STORES HERE TO OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS, BEGINNING TONIGHT

HENDERSON GATEWAY TO CENTRAL CAROLINA

Henderson Daily Dispatch

8 PAGES TODAY

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COSTLY NAVAL RACE ALMOST REALITY AS JAPAN SPURNS PACT

Tokyo's Formal Notice Abrogating Washington Treaty Is Awaited At Capital

WILL BE SIGNAL TO CLOSE CONFERENCE

London Parleys Will Immediately Suspend, Possibly at End of This Week; After Next Year There Will Be No International Treaties Against Navies

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—A threat of a costly naval race among the sea powers, drew closer today as the capital awaited Japan's formal notice that it would abrogate the Washington limitations treaty.

On next Thursday, or soon thereafter, Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador is expected, unless unforeseen developments occur, to deliver to the State Department the official word that Japan intends to abrogate the treaty on December 31, 1936.

Saito said, however, that he had not yet been instructed to take this step. When he does, and word of his call on Secretary of State Hull has been flashed to London, the tri-nation talks that had been designed to smooth the way for a 1935 naval conference are expected to end automatically.

The London naval treaty automatically expires December 31, 1936, and Japan's abrogation of the Washington pact means that, beginning January 1, 1937, there will be no international agreement limiting naval strength.

American officials say that the United States and Great Britain have not built up to the "five" allotted them in the famous 5-5-3 ratio.

Japan, however, has built or is

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Writer Of 'The Old 97' Wins Suit

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—That celebrated song, dear to the hearts of railroad men, "The Wreck of Old 97," was held today by the Supreme Court to be the property of David Graves George, of Detroit, the author.

Hence, the court held, he can recover from the Victor Talking Machine Company on profits it has made on this song.

The song recounted the efforts of a Southern railway engineer on a passenger and rail train to make the trip from Lynchburg to Danville, Va., on time and thus uphold the finest traditions of the service.

Traveling at the greatest speed his

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Huey Long Rushes His Laws Over

Special Session Of Louisiana Legislature Does Dictator's Bidding

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 17 (AP)—A House committee today prepared to put its stamp of approval on a "mystery" group of 35 measures Senator Huey P. Long dumped into the Louisiana legislature when it convened last night for its third special session of 1934.

The legislators had before them a curious mixture of acts covering everything from new taxation and added punishment for Long's enemies to enlargement of Louisiana State University—but they didn't know any definite details.

The ways and means committee, with Long snatching up the bills and curtly explaining them in a few words will stamp them favorably and send them back to the House at 8 o'clock tonight, where they will be sent to third reading for final passage tomorrow. The whole thing will be over Thursday marking the enactment of the 34th Long-law this year.

Lawyer Arrested In Kidnaping Case

Denver, Col., Dec. 17 (AP)—The arrest of Ben Laska on a charge of complicity in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, was announced today by Harold Nathan, assistant chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

HIGHER PAY ASKED FOR WOMEN UNDER CIGARETTE CODES

Women's Bureau Head Says Many Tobacco Workers on Relief In That Industry

MILLIONS ARE MADE IN TOBACCO, THOUGH

25 Cents an Hour for Women Stemmers Too Low for Short Week; Wage for at Least 30 Hours Is Sought; 40-Hour Week Won't Spread Work

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Picturing a large percentage of tobacco workers on relief while cigarette factories are earning millions, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the woman's bureau of the Department of Labor, today called for greater safeguards for women workers in the proposed cigarette code.

She declared the suggested 25 cents an hour minimum for hand stemmers, mostly women, was too low, in view of a short week, and that such a rate of pay would fail to provide enough for subsistence.

"Some provision should be made in the code to guarantee the workers at least a wage for 30 hours a week in event the work falls below 30 hours," she said.

Miss Anderson asserted, however, that a 40-hour week, as originally proposed by the industry, was too long to achieve the NRA objective of spreading employment. The NRA recently suggested a 36-hour week to the industry.

WALL STREET GETS ITS SCARE AT LAST

Trembles at Revelation of Salaries by Securities Commission

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer
New York, Dec. 17.—SEC (Securities Exchange Commission) finally has cast the shadow of fear on Wall Street.

It all is over a seemingly innocent requirement for the registration of corporations whose securities are offered in Wall Street.

That requirement calls for listing of holdings and remuneration of officers, directors and underwriters.

Thus, it was learned, for example, that the salaries of five top officers of the National Distillers jumped from \$113,332 in 1933 to \$217,135 in 1934.

The President alone received a boost in salary of \$24,000.

Such facts and figures are proving to be interesting to stockholders—

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6 Shopping days till Christmas



Unravel Budd Kidnaping Mystery After Six Yea



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Budd Grace Budd Detective and Albert A. Fisch
Mysterious disappearance of pretty little Grace Budd in 1928 was declared solved by police with the finding of her dismembered body in a desolate woods side grave in East Irvington, Westchester county, New York, to which spot police were directed by Albert A. Fisch, confessed slayer. Trained for years by New York detectives, Fisch, who formerly lived in a ramshackle house near White Plains, told of slaying the girl after inviting her to a "birthday party" in his home. He was charged with homicide and kidnaping. Above, at left, are the girl victim's parents; center, Grace Budd, and right, a detective with the 65-year-old Fisch, right.

Clash In Saar Area Fans Hatreds Against Soldiers

Saarbrücken, Saar Territory, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Rigid precautions to prevent clashes between international troops and Saarlanders were adopted today after bitter resentment was aroused by an Anglo-native street fight.

A resident of the Saar was wounded by a British police officer's pistol yesterday, and in the resulting scuffle the officer and an English nobleman were beaten.

The incident created alarm, with the Saar already tense over the January 13 plebiscite, which will decide its future. It came as the League of Nations moved an international army into the territory to preserve order during the vote.

When news of the shooting and subsequent beatings filtered through the Saar, the German Front, a Nazi

organization, called special meetings of protest. A quick investigation was ordered by the League governing commission, which announced the suspension of Captain James Justice, the officer involved, until completion of the inquiry.

The trouble began early Sunday when Justice's car, being also the Earl of Aylesford and Fraulein Kathie Braun, a German girl, swerved upon the sidewalk of a narrow street and injured a woman.

Justice, member of an international police force in the Saar, apologized to the woman, whose injuries were slight. Quick to arrive on the scene were 30 members of a "disciplinary force" of the German Front.

The official version said Justice, who was in civilian clothes, believed he was in danger and fired a warn-

ing shot with his revolver. A man named Neumeister was wounded in the stomach but not seriously. The crowd set upon Justice and beat him badly. The Earl of Aylesford went to Justice's assistance and was knocked into the gutter, receiving a black eye.

Fraulein Braun said she was also struck on the head and beaten on the back.

BRITAIN IS WAITING FOR REPORT ON INVESTIGATION
London, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Great Britain, with the "first shot" in the Saar basin territory having been fired by a Briton, waited apprehensively today for a full investigation of Sunday's incident there.

A special report will be made to the British cabinet, it was understood.

Two Bandits Get \$15,000 In Ala. Bank

Sylacauga Financial Institution Held Up In Bold Daylight Robbery

Sylacauga, Ala., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Two bandits, their faces stripped with adhesive plaster as masks, today held up the City Bank of Sylacauga and obtained approximately \$15,000, but in their haste got only about half of a pile of currency lying on the counter. The bank had just opened for business when the pair entered the rear

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Seek Last Dillinger Gangster

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Authorities today set every effort toward the complete destruction of the Dillinger gang.

Joseph Bruno, 53, one of the last of the late desperado's followers, was arrested as he drank beer in his Southside flat with a woman yesterday. And police sought to wrest from

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Education Emergency Debatable

Raleigh, Dec. 17.—A Statewide meeting of the North Carolina Council on the Emergency in Education is to be held in the Sir Walter Hotel here tonight, with B. C. Siske, State chairman, presiding. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin will discuss some of the present school problems. He is also expected to touch on the tentative legislative program to be submitted to the General Assembly. President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, has also been invited to speak and discuss the legis-

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Weather Holds Up Chicago-to-Miami Air Service Trip

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP)—Due to unfavorable weather conditions, a pre-inaugural flight over the Chicago-Miami route, charted for regular nine-hour passenger, mail and express service, set for today, was postponed. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, pilot of the trip, termed the weather unsafe for travel.

Conditions permitting, the flight will be made tomorrow.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

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Auto License Sale Lagging In The State

Heavy Increase In Purchase of New Tags Expected This Week

Raleigh, Dec. 17.—Only about 22,000 new automobile license plates had been sold through Saturday, as compared with some 35,000 in the same period a year ago, Director L. S. Harris, of the motor vehicle bureau of

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Kennamer Is Sent Up As Slayer

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, was bound over today for district court trial in January on a charge of murdering John F. Gorrell, 23-year-old dentistry student, here Thanksgiving night.

Young Kennamer, who previously

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MUSSOLINI DEMANDS AN INDEMNITY FROM ETHIOPIAN QUARREL

First Flight Was This Date in 1903

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 17.—(AP)—It flies!
Thirty-one years ago today that cry thrilled coast guard and dune dwellers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and more than any one else two Ohioans who had gone there determined to prove that they could make a flying machine.
Short was the flight of that first heavier-than-air craft to carry a man aloft under its own power; flimsy was the plane; but Orville and Wilbur Wright persisted, proved that flying was practicable as well as possible.

Also Asks for Apology In Long, Bristling Note Sent to the League of Nations

CHARGES ETHIOPIA WITH FULL BLAME

Dictator Says African Government Responsible for Border Clash That Resulted in 150 Men Being Killed; Declares Aggression Unprovoked

Rome, Dec. 17 (AP)—Benito Mussolini took an aggressive stride in Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia today by demanding an apology and indemnities.

In a heated report to the League of Nations, Il Duce charged that Ethiopian forces and not Italy's native troops in Italian Somaliland were responsible for a border clash in which nearly 150 men were killed.

The premier, who holds the portfolio of foreign affairs among several others, in a seven paragraph wire to Geneva, used the first person singular throughout.

His message was an answer to an Ethiopian protest to the League, which called attention to the gravity of the situation. Mussolini said the African government's claim that Italy was responsible for the bloodshed was false.

Ethiopian troops, he said, were guilty of a "sudden, unprovoked aggression against Italy's native garrison," and hurled insults before attacking.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE LEGALITY OF NEW RAIL MEASURE

Act of Last Congress For Retirement With Pay After 65 Will Be Passed Upon

ALREADY DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Government Lost In District of Columbia Supreme Court When Railroads Contested Measure Recently; Additional Legislation Desired by Roosevelt

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to pass on a decision by a lower court holding the railroad retirement act unconstitutional.

The administration plan to submit new legislation at the coming session intended to meet objection to the present act.

In signing the measure last June 30, President Roosevelt said it "was crudely drawn and will require many changes and amendments at the next session of Congress."

The legislation, affecting more than one million employees, provides retirement with pay at the age of 65. It would compel both the workers and

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CUMMINGS' CLINIC MISSED ITS MARK

Methods of Dealing With Crime Talked, But Not Removal of Cause

By CHARLES F. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Dec. 17.—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' recent crime clinic in Washington was one of those superficial affairs that make good reading in news dispatches but promise no particular results.

There were exceptions, but the generality of speakers at the clinic, while suggesting plenty of methods for dealing with crime, ignored the question as to what causes it. Indeed, one million employees, provides retirement with pay at the age of 65. It would compel both the workers and

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A Mirror for Youth

A pungent commentary on today's complex series of younger generations is "Little Sister," Margaret Wildemer's gay romance, first instalment of which appears in the Henderson Daily Dispatch today.

In Miss Wildemer succeeds in mirroring the ways of young people of today far better than most modern novelists. But it is not a treatise or heavy to read. You'll like it for its gaiety, its freshness, its verve. Begin it today in the

Henderson Daily Dispatch

21 Horses Burned At Race Track

Toronto, Canada, Dec. 17 (AP)—Twenty-one racing horses, including Ladder, owned by Frank E. Selke, and White Thorne, owned by Selke and Coni Smythe manager of the Toronto ice hockey team, were killed today in a blaze believed to have been of incendiary origin, at Thorne Cliffe race track.

The first fire broke out in two unoccupied stables and was extinguished with little damage. While firemen were at work there, however, a stable half a mile away was seen in flames.

Neil McArthur, care-taker, said six fires were set in various parts of the track.

The 21 horses perished in the second fire discovered, many rushing back into the flaming structure after being led to safety. Only one of the 21 was got safely away, but it was so badly burned that it had to be destroyed.

The loss in stables and horses was set at \$60,000.

5 Lose Lives In Accidents In Week-End

Four Die of Highway Crashes and Fifth Is Accidentally Electrocuted

(By the Associated Press.)
Four persons were killed in highway accidents in North Carolina over the week-end, and another was accidentally electrocuted.

Carroll Downing, of Holly, N. Y., was killed as his automobile collided with a truck near Charlotte. Two other persons were injured in the crash. Police were searching for a Negro said to have driven the truck.

Alex Wade was hit by an automobile near Beaufort and led some hours later. Cranford McLamb, 23-year-old farmer and bridegroom of two weeks, was killed when his car overturned near Clinton.

Mrs. Mack Buchanan, 34-year-old Spruce Pine woman, was fatally injured when an automobile struck her as she was walking along a highway near her home.

At Hendersonville, Conrad Henry Menecken, 15, was accidentally electrocuted when he touched a power line while climbing a tree to arrange a fireworks display.

Five highway fatalities were reported in South Carolina over the week-end.