# Half Of Hauptmann Jury Sworn

Setting of Hauptmann Court Drama in Flemington, N. J.

STENOGRAPHERS

WITNESS CHAIR

HAUPTMANN

**PROSECUTORS** 

JUSTICE TRENCHARD JUDGE ROBBINS

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS

COURT ATTENDANTS, WITNESSES

## WAYNICK TO FIGHT DIVERSION OF ANY MORE ROAD FUNDS

New Highway Chairman Also Will Ask Legislature For More Maintenance Money

SO- CALLED SURPLUS SOMETHING OF MYTH

After Year's Bond and Interest Payments Have Been Made, Won't Be Over \$8,-000,000, and All of It Is Needed for Repairs and Upkeep

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Bankerville,

Raleigh, Jan. 2-While Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the State Highway and Public Works Commision, has not yet indicated what he is going to recommend to or ask of the forthcoming General Assembly, although he is now busy formulating his recommendations and requests, it s generally agreed he is going to protest against one thing and ask for

Vigorous protest against any further diversion of highway funds is gong to be voiced by Chairman Waynick in no uncertain terms, observers here are convinced. There are also ndications that Waynick is already convinced that the main and secondary highways of the State cannot be dequately maintained on the drastically reduced appropriations that were made for maintenance by the 1933 General Assembly and that a subantial increase in the maintenance allotment must be made by the 1935 legislature if the highway commis-

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#### LITTLE CHANGE IN JEFFRESS' ILLNESS

Greensboro, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The con dition of E. B. Jeffress, ill at his home here, has lately shown little material change, although in some recent days the patient has not rested well as usual, and he has, in conequence, been less alert. This mornng he was reported as having had more restful night.

Mr. Jeffress is 1 ot permitted to have

## Says King Of Albania Is Bombed

aid a bomb had been hurled into the trouble palace at Tirana wounding King Zog

Immediate confirmation of the report was not forthcoming. A revolt, reports from outside Albamia said. had been in progress there for some

The Corfu sources said a general mobilization of Mohammedan forces has been declared. Christians were

"ANOTHER GREEK RUMOR" IS COMMENT OF LEGATION

London, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-The Albanian Legation called reports from Corfu today that King Zog had been wounded "just another Geek rumor." A spokesman said the Legation roud have been notified immediately had such an event occurred.

#### ing \$1,000,000 will be payable to the State January 15, Administrator Hop-The North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration, through Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, State relief admin-(Continued on Page Three) Harry Raymond, 58, Manufacturer Of High Point, Dies WALL STREET SEES

Big Relief

Fund Given

This State

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

By J C. Baskerville,

\$2,646,825 for North Carolina relief

activities in January has just been

ringhaus from Harry L. Hopkins,

received by Governor J. C.

In the Sir Walter Hotel,

High Point, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - Harry Raymond, 58, nationally known sports man of this city, died last night at 11 o'clock at his home on North Main street following an illness of a few Athens, Greece, Jan. 2.-(AP)-Re- days. Death was ascribed as a result ports from the island of Corfu today of pneumonia together with heart

> Surviving are his wife a daughter, a granddaughter and his father and mother, all of this city.

Born in Dayton, Ohio. Raymond later moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he married Miss Lena Brash. and in 1914 came to High Point with his wife and small daughter. He first engaged in the sale of veneers and in 1918 reorganized the Raymond Veneer Company, which he operated until 1929, when he formed his own pany, Harry Raymond, Inc.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Thursday; not quite so cold in west portion to-

## Two Dead, 100 Hurt In Fights In Saar

Saarbrucken Saar, Basin Territory, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and at least 100 injured in New Years day political strife in the Saar, it was learned today.

Guns, pitchforks, hammers and iron rods were used in clashes throughout the territory between the Nazis and their adversaries. Half a dozen of the injured received bullet wounds.

Although officials of the international police force announced "everything is quiet," it was learned that fierce battles have been fought in at that, by their union, produce all eases. The question as to whether the least five places in the territory. Reports indicated at least 50 persons have been arrested, but police would

not confirm them. Geoffrey G. Knox. Saar commis Women were brought into the viol- sioner, threatened to dismiss officials ent part of thes truggle preliminary who let any news of violence leak to the January 13 plebiscite last night out. Two dead were picked up on when shots were poured into the highways yesterday. Two Nazis were bor from land by the high price de- the State Industrial Commission. This house of a leader of the Nazi women's shot in the leg early yesterday in a street clash.

## Democrats Prepare For Start Of New Congress

Senator Robinson Re-Elected Majority Leader in Upper House: President Will Deliver His Message Friday, With White House Conference That Night Raleigh, Jan. 2-An allotment of

than detailed legislative leaders are

Next week the Congress will go to

ers, the bonus and the World Court,

On Capitol Hill today there was no

Friday, and the budget message on

Monday, each party called organiza-

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 2.-

(AP)-Brazil's merchant marine

units were held at anchor today in

what participants called South

Syndicated maritime workers,

from commanders to deck swara-

bers, said the walk-out would con-

tinue until their demands for high-

er wages were met. Some estimates

were that 400,000 are on strike, but

the government said not so many

TALK BENEFIT AC

Workmen's Compensation

In Raleigh Tuesday

To Come Before Meeting

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

Raleigh, Jan. 2.- Employers of the State who operate under the workmen's compensation law have been

called to meet here January 8 at 10

a. m. to discuss matters pertaining to

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In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

**EMPLOYERS WILL** 

America's biggest strike.

were involved.

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)-Prepar- formalities and hear the President de ing for the momentous 74th Congress liver hi message on the state of the opening tomorrow, Senate Democrats it was announced here today. Of today unanimously re-elected Senator expected to be called to the White this amount, \$1,646,825 will be payable immediately, while the remain- Joseph T. Robinson as their leader. House Friday night. There, it is be Amid silence deeper than any in lieved, the scope of the 1935 New Deal recent years, the Democratic high plans will be discussed in detail. command worked today on New Dear strategy for the momentous 74th Con- work with the old-time trouble mak-

gress, opening tomorrow. As Preident Roosevelt labored on awaiting it right at the start. istrator, had asked for an allotment his plans, no word went out about details of his recommendations for legislator who professed concrete relief, public works, social security knowledge to the President's plan or any of the other major issues with Awaiting his opening message, set for which the Congress will wrestle. After two working days, in which

#### Congress will go through the opening tion meetings for Friday. Shipping Tied Up In Brazil Strike NEW YEAR UPTURN

Even Looking to Summer With Great Hope; Betting for Inflation

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer New York, Jan. 2.-Wall Street ac. tually is looking for the New Year to begin with a spurt. Wall Street even is looking ahead

to next summer with great hope. The chief reason for this is the heavy winter precipitation over much of the chief agricultural areas. Stocks are likely to be motivated

largely by inflationist or non-inflationist tendencies until Congress adjourns. The betting is for inflation.

may be able to top it. POWER OUTPUT Electric power output is the highst since Feb. 1930. Figures for the week ended Dec. 22 show output only 3.87 per cent

below the highest production figures

ever achieved-which happened to be

But the Roosevelt administration

in the corresponding week in 1929. TODAY?—40 YEARS AGO: Is every depression alike? Read this by Henry George,

"Land is the source of all employ- this law and especially to determine ment, the natural element indispent whether or not they will ask the Gensable to all work. Land and labor- eral Assembly to amend the law with these are the two primary factors particular regard to occupational diswealth and bring about all material employers shall form a Statewide orsatisfactions. Given labor-that is to ganization will also be decided at this say, the ability to work and the willingness to work-and there never has and never can be any scarcity of employment so long as labor can ob- lowing a meeting of a small number tain access to land ... That the monopoly of land-the exclusion of la- to Commissioner Dewey Dorsett, of

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## LIBERAL BASIS ON LOANS ON HOMES

Congressional Delegation to Work for Extension of Time for Applying for Them

LAMBETH, BARDEN GET ENDORSEMENT

Former for Appropriations Committee and Latter for Rivers and Harbors Group; Weaver In Running For Membership on House Steering Committee

Washington, Jan. 2.-(AP)- North Carolinas eleven-man House delegation, at its caucus today, went on record for liberalization of HOLC loans, which would mean an increase in the appropriation of a home lending

The delegation announced it would work for extension of the term for applying for such loans, forw hich drastic curtailment recently was ordered because of the depleted funds.

The delegation voted unanimously for abolishing the House discharge rule whereby a bill may be brought to the floor by a vote of 145 representa-

Representative Lambeth was endorsed for a post on the appropriations committee; Representative Granam A. Barden was nominated for the rivers and harbors committee and Representative Weaver was placed in running for the steering committee. Other endorsements, including that

of Harold D. Cooley for the agriculture committee, were witnheld. Indication was given by Represenative Warren that he would be inclined to give up his post on the limerchant marine, radio and fisheries

The delegation unanimously elected Representative Doughton, its dean, as chairman, and Barden, then ewest member, was named secretary.

#### Japanese Suspect Nabbed in Making Photographs, Freed

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)-A man who said he was Yoshio Matsuda, Japanese naval officer. taken into custody here when he was discovered making photographs of waterfront. left today by train. He bought a ticket to New York. As he boarded the train, Matsuda

said he would stop en route at Washington to visit the Japanese embassy. The decision to call the meeting and S. S. Hopkins immigration officer. at Tampa said the Japanese never discuss these matters was reached fol had been officially in the custody of of employers in November, according his department but had remained willingly in the company of an agent until he had been questioned to es. tablish the legality of his entry into

## Full Panel Might Be Placed In Box By The Day's End

#### Drive Is Ordered Against Old Tags

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A "vigorous" drive against automobiles without 1935 license plates was promised for today by Captain Charles D. Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol, after the first day of the year had brought reports of practically no arrests except in the western part of the State.

Figures at the State Motor Ve hicle Bureau indicated that only about half of North Carolina's car owners had supplied themselves with the new tags in spite of the repeated warning that no excep tions would be granted.

### Bible School Drive Urged On Baptists

#### Speaker at Raleigh proceeded. Meet Wants All Church Members in reman the Sunday School

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Dr. T. L. Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist ter, Sr., a machinist. church, of Oklahoma City, Okla., today urged the delegates to the South. ern Baptist Conference here to foster a gigantic drive to enroll every member of the church in a Bible school. Dr. Holcomb spoke at the divis ional meeting on Sunday school administration.

At the morning general session, Dr of the North Carolina Baptist Constand squarely on the Scriptural teach ings of the Holy Bible, and asserted that the salvation of the denomination would be determined by its re lationship to the word of God.

# SAYS AMERICA IS

Tinkham Charges Political Trickery To Do It At Last Session

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Jan. 2 .- If Americans did but know it, says Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, the United States today is as much on League of Nations premises as if it had joined the World Court.

There is only this difference, according to the Boston lawmaker: Efforts to get Uncle Sam to join the World Court have been described as an attempt to slip him into the league through the back door.

the opposition of Americans who un- ate floor in Washington, he said here. derstood its purpose and disapproved brary committee fora place on the of it, the pro-league element adopted the plan of introducing Uncle Samuel K. Allen. Long's political lieutenant, into the international set-up by way but at Baton Rouge Governor Allen of a cellar window.

That is, they succeeded in affiliat.

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Lindbergh's Seat Only Few Feet Away From Man Accused of Killing His Infant Son

#### WIFE OF ACCUSED SITS IN AUDIENCE

Three Women Already Accepted for Service; Flemington Takes on Boomtown Atmosphere; 700 Reporters, Wiremen and Others On Hand for the Trial

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—(AP)-Selection of a complete panel before the end of the day to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnaping and murder of Baby Lindbergh looked pos sible shortly after the opening of the first afternoon session of his trial. Six jurors had been sworn.

Hauptmann, back in his chair between uniformed State troopers, resumed his steady, dull staring straight ahead. Lindbergh head resting on his arms, studied the prospective jurors with obvious interest. Colonel Schwartzkopf, seated beside him, frequently whispered to him as the examination

A fifth juror was selected and sworn immediately after the opening of the afternoon session. She was Ethel Stockton, wife of another veni-

Four jurors were selected from 22 persons questioned before lunch. They are Charles F. Nider, a farmer; Mrs. Rosie Fill, a widow; Mrs. Verna Snyder, housewife; and Charles Wal-

The opening of the far noted trial today presented boomtown scenes as 700 reporters wiremen and others descended upon the busily engaged. but calm, 2,700 inhabitants of the village.

LINDBERGH SITS CLOSE TO THE ACCUSED SLAYER

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Zeno Wall, Shelby minister, president Difficulties in picking a jury to consider the guilt or innocence of Bruno vention, urged that Southern Baptists Richard Hauptmann, accused as the murderer of the Lindbergh baby, were manifest in the first hour of his trial

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#### **MOTOR EXPRESS IS** SOLD BY RECEIVER

Greenville, S. C., Jan 2 .- (AP)-The Piedmont Coastal Motor Express, Inc. which has been operating in the Carolinas and Georgia under receivership for several months, today was sold to Paul R. Seenan, of Charlotte,

## Long Will Reply To Roosevelt

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt's threat to discontinue public works loans to Louisiana unless certain State laws are repealed or clarified, will be answered This scheme having failed, due to by Senator Huey Long from the Sen-

The President's message was contained in a letter sent to Governor O.

said he "knew nothing about that." The governor however, said he would discuss the matter further tomorrow.

## Over 100 Dead In New Year Period

(By the Associated Press.)

ed today to the observance of New Year's and the cold wave that swept across the northern half of the na- attributed to the weather. tion from the Rockies to New Eng-

while fires, gun play and other mis- ledge outside the window and toppled haps swelled the total to at least 115. six floors to his death. He had ap-Among the dead was the three parently attempted to leap to an admonths-old daughter of a Waukesha, joining ledge.

Wis., whow as suffocated, the coroner More than 100 deaths were attribut- said when her mother left the child in blankets in a parked car during a New Year's celebration. At least eleven of the deaths were

Four perished in El Paso, Texas. When smoke from an elevator shaft Automobile accidents alone account seeped into the room of a Buffalo, N. for more htan 60 of the fatalities, Y, hotel, Robert Patton went to the