

HAUPTMANN DEFENSE CHALLENGES WRITING EXPERT

SAAR VOTE COUNTED IN SEALED ROOM BY PICKED FOREIGNERS

Territory Conceded To Have
Voted, However, for Re-
union With the
German Nation

ARMED TROOPS ARE
ON GUARD OUTSIDE

Results To Be Known By
Morning After Workers, in
Hermetically Sealed Quar-
ters, Finish Work Without
And Interruptions From
Any Sources

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Ter-
ritory, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Saar
plebiscite voting appeared to watch-
ers from the balcony of Wart-
burg hall today to be running ten
in favor of Germany to three for
retention of the status quo, as neu-
tral tabulators began their count
of more than 500,000 ballots. No
votes for France were noted.

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Ter-
ritory, Jan. 14 (AP)—With Germany gen-
erally conceded the winner, the actual
counting of the votes in yesterday's
Saar Basin Territory plebiscite began
at 5 p. m. today. The result is not
expected to be announced until 8 a.
m. (2 a. m. eastern time) tomorrow.
The big doors of the Wartburg au-
ditorium banged shut and were pad-
locked imprisoning 140 foreigners
chosen for their neutrality, who are
charged with the historic task of ac-
curately tabulating the phenomenally
heavy vote of more than one million
Saarländers.

Outside the doors heavily armed
troops stood on guard to assure that
there would be no interruption in the
counting.

The vote counters were held on the
lower floor of the building. Newspaper
men and others holding tickets to
the upper floor and the balcony may
come and go as they wish, but only
through special entrances, until the
count is completed. The corps of for-
eign tabulators are staying "herme-
tically sealed" against contact with
the outside world.

Correspondents and cameramen
with credentials entitling them to
view the counting were carefully
searched as they entered, to forestall
any possible untoward incident.

Liberal Exchange
Ruling Open Way
For Stock Issues

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The
Securities and Exchange Commis-
sion, having liberalized its regula-
tions, estimated today that more
than \$3,000,000,000 in stocks and
bonds could be floated under the
new rules.

The hope was expressed that the
new regulations would speed busi-
ness expansion.
The old requirements were at-
tacked by bankers and indu-
stry men as damming up new se-
curities issues.

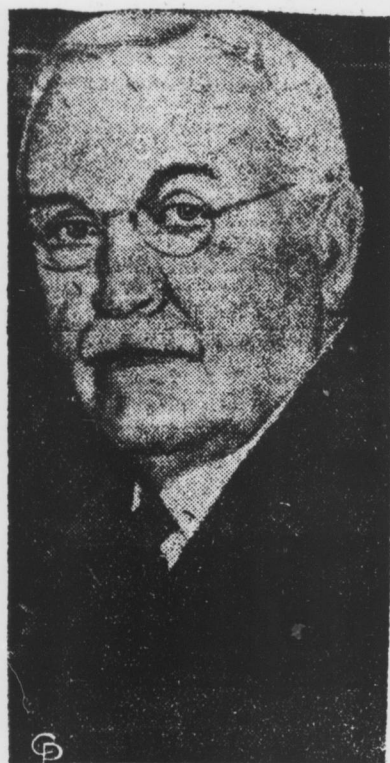
New Orleans Fights Long Into Courts

Goes Into Federal
Tribunals To Offset
Senator's Machine
Control There

New Orleans, La., Jan. 14.—(AP)—
Acting upon authority of legislation
adopted by the last session of Congress
governing municipal finances, the
City of New Orleans today went into
Federal court in a move to block ac-
tion on the Huey P. Long-controlled
state administration to tie up city
funds.
Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah im-
mediately signed an order upon peti-
tion of city attorneys citing State At-
torney General Gaston L. Poterie to
appear in Federal court to show cause
why he should not be enjoined from
proceeding further with a concurre-
nt suit pending in civil dis-
trict court restraining the disburs-

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Expert Testifies



Albert Osborne, handwriting
expert, enters Flemington court
room to testify for the state. He
believes Hauptmann wrote all
ransom notes.

Committees To Be Given On Tuesday

Pall of Sadness
Hangs Over Cap-
ital as Result of Mr.
Brummitt's Death

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

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—Postponement
of the announcement of the personnel of
many of the Senate and House com-
mittees, as well as the transmittal of
the governor's budget message until
the Tuesday morning legislative ses-
sion is expected to result due to the
death of Attorney General Dennis G.
Brummitt here Saturday. The funeral
was held at his home in Oxford this
afternoon. Out of respect to his mem-
ory, all State offices and departments
were closed all day today by order
of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and
Frank L. Dunlap, assistant director of
the budget.

Accordingly, it is expected that
when the Senate and House convene
here tonight that a joint resolution
expressing the sorrow and regret of
the members at the passing of At-
torney General Brummitt will be in-
troduced and passed in each house
and that they will then immediately
adjourn until Tuesday morning, out
of respect to his memory. Attorney
General Brummitt had at one time
served as speaker of the House and
had served several terms in the Gen-
eral Assembly before he was elected
attorney general and was known and

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Britain Wants Germany Back On Equality Basis

London, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Bri-
tish cabinet, meeting today, was un-
derstood to be discussing a tentative
proposal that Germany be given
equality in armaments in return for
a re-entry into the League of Na-
tions.

An authority stated that the cabi-
net was of the unanimous opinion
that the time was ripe—provided the
Saar Basin Territory had voted to
return to Germany, and it is believ-
ed such is the case—to press for Ger-
many's return to the League on the
basis of actual equality.
It was reported that Germany's co-

Anti-Nazi Leader



Last minute efforts to swing the
Saar plebiscite vote away from
union with Germany are being made
by Max Braun, anti-Nazi leader in
the area.
(Central Press)

LEGISLATURE WILL GET DOWN TO WORK DURING THIS WEEK

Most of Last Week's Four
Days Given Over to the
Preliminaries Of
Organization

BUDGET MESSAGE IS
SLIGHTLY DELAYED

That Likewise Contributes
Something to Waiting
Tendencies; Predominance
of New Members Seen As
Indication of Possible
Early Adjournment

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Equip-
ped already with the administra-
tion's aims in the field of educa-
tion, social improvement and eco-
nomic security, State legislators
returned to the capital today look-
ing to Governor Ehringhaus to
submit in cold black figures his
fiscal program for the next bienn-
ium.

The governor's budget message,
together with the budget appro-
priations and revenue bills, are
ready to be submitted when the
houses convene simultaneously to-
night after the week-end recess,
but it was likely the lawmakers
will not get them until tomorrow,
pending further organization of
the assembly.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—The 1935 ses-
sion of the North Carolina General
Assembly will get down to work in
earnest this week. Most of the four-
day meeting last week was taken up
with the details preliminary to or-
ganization. Committee assignments,
which ordinarily would have been
made last week, will not be made
until tonight when the legislature
meets again. The reason back of the
delay in committee reports is, of
course, the unprecedented number of
new members in both houses. Of the
lower house's 120 members, 82 repre-
sentatives are now serving their first
term. In the Senate only 22 of the

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Congress Is Quiet As Two Great Major Issues Loom

MAJOR INTEREST IS ATTRACTED TOWARD THE SUPREME COURT

Its Ruling of Federal Oil
Regulation as Invalid
Brings on Argu-
ments

MONEY POLICIES
AGAIN QUESTIONED

Routine Business Before
Senate and House Prior To
Receiving President's Mes-
sage on Social Security and
His Plans for Aged And
Unemployed

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)— Con-
gress today presented something of
the quiet before a storm—in this case
rumblings of oratory on two major ad-
ministration issues—the World Court
and social security.

Between the two legislative cham-
bers, the Supreme Court, in judicial
calm, again held the major interest
attracted when it ruled Federal oil
regulation invalid and intensified dur-
ing arguments for and against con-
stitutionality of the administration's
monetary policies.

The court recessed without acting
on the effort of Thomas J. Mooney
to obtain an review of his conviction
for complicity in the 1916 San Fran-
cisco preparedness day bombing. But
speculation continued throughout
Washington on how the nine black-
robed justices will view the govern-
ment's action in passing gold pay-
ments.

Both Senate and House gave them-
selves to routine business prior to
receiving later this week President
Roosevelt's message on social security
and his plans for providing aid to
the aged and unemployed.

Senator Bailey, Democrat, North
Carolina, telegraphed a request to
hold up action on Frank R. McNinch,
of that State, a chairman of the Pow-
er Commission, until he arrives in
Washington.

Unemployed Insurance In State Likely

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—Enactment of un-
employment insurance by the North
Carolina legislature into law hinges
almost entirely upon action taken by
the national Congress, according to
opinions expressed here. In fact, the
governor said as much in his address
to the General Assembly when he
outlined his social program for the
State. "I am convinced," he said,
"that this General Assembly should
take definite action to provide in

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TWO ARE DEAD IN SOUTHERN WRECK

Crack Passenger Train Piles
Up Within City Limits
Of Charlotte

Charlotte, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A gaping
hole in the wall of a small roadside
hotel bore mute testimony today to
the terrific wreckage caused by the
derailment of a fast Southern Rail-
way passenger train last yesterday,
which jumbled coaches over a 100
yard strip of trackage with the loss
of two lives.

Six cars and the locomotive, includ-
ing three Pullmans bearing vacation-
ists to Southern resorts, left the rails
on an underpass near the station here
as the crack Augusta Special pulled
through the residential section of
Charlotte.

All the units of the Washington-to-
Augusta flier remained on the under-
pass and the fill except the baggage
express car, which crashed down a
30-foot embankment and plowed into
the second story of the Southern hotel
a small three-story building.

HAUPTMANN MAKES COMMENT



court, shows Bruno Richard Hauptmann, with a determined
movement of his hand, making a matter clear to his counsel, Ed-
ward J. Reilly. Hauptmann frequently confers with his lawyer.
This unusual Central Press picture, taken in Flemington, N. J.

Wholesale Pardon As Governor Quits

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 14 (AP)—
Clemencies were pouring through
the governor's office today at the
rate of about 20 an hour. Spend-
ing his last full day in office, Gov-
ernor Ibra C. Blackwood had is-
sued pardons to 57 persons up to
noon today, all but one of who had
previously received some form of
clemency.

BYRNS SHOWS FINE ABILITY AS LEADER

Even Outsmarted Adminis-
tration, Which Didn't
Want Him as Speaker

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Jan. 14.—Speaker
Joseph W. Byrns of the National
House of Representatives, whose party
today has the largest majority on
Capitol Hill that either major party
has been able to boast of since Civil
War times (and then it was a Republi-
can majority), can remember when
(rather recently, too) Aunt Demo-
cracy appeared to be nearly as mori-
bun as the G. O. P. appears to be at
the present writing.

The Tennesseean ("Joe") Byrns, as
all Washington refers to him, not dis-
respectfully but affectionately, hails
from Nashville) was chairman of the
Jeffersonian congressional campaign
committee in 1928, the year of the
Hoover landslide.

Not only was the party beaten; it
was split wide open every which way
—sectionally, economically, religious-
ly, wet-and-dry, and in various other
different directions.
Chairman (as he was then) Byrns
never did admit that the Democratic
party was on the eve of breaking up
completely, but he certainly did ap-
pear in Washington, for the 1928-29
session of Congress, in a somewhat
despondent frame of mind.

"The trouble is," he told me, "that
we Democrats have principles which

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Tuesday; cold-
er tonight and in east and central
portions Tuesday.

OSBORNE DECLARES EVIDENCE OFFERED IS 'OVERWHELMING'

Defense Seeks To Show
Lindbergh Ransom Notes
Similar to Isadore
Frisch's Writing

REILLY PRODUCES
SAMPLE BY FISCH

Osborn Admits Similarity
But Not Enough To Say
Same Person Wrote The
Notes; Writings "Very Dif-
ferent," State Expert Tells
Defense Attorney

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—A
Bronx dress model today identified
Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a man
she saw shadowing Dr. John F. (Jaf-
sie) Condon before he paid the \$50,000
Lindbergh ransom.

A handwriting expert declared hand-
writing evidence against the German
carpenter was "irresistible, unansw-
erable and overwhelming," and a
second expert added the weight of his
own opinion to this testimony.

Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander the
dress model, said she saw Dr. Con-
don on a night in March, 1932, in a
telegraph station, and another man
behind him, "obviously watching him."
"I say the man was Bruno Richard
Hauptmann," she said.

The girl was the second witness of
the day in Hauptmann's trial, in
which he is charged with the kidnap-
ing and murdering of Baby Charles
A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The defense sought to break down
her identification, the defense chief,
Edward J. Reilly, charging:
"I want to prove that she was never
there," he said.

Nevertheless, she left the stand still
insisting that Hauptmann was the
man she saw. She said she also saw
him on the street a few days after the
incident in the telegraph station.

Hauptmann turned red when she
spoke his name. Mrs. Anna Haupt-
mann, wife of the accused man, paled.

Eldridge W. Stein, second of the
State's battery of handwriting ex-
perts, had sufficient time before the
noon recess to declare it his opinion
that Hauptmann wrote every one of
the 14 ransom notes received by Col-
onel Charles A. Lindbergh after his
baby was stolen on March 1, 1932.

The first witness, Albert S. Osborne,
Sr., was on the stand at today's ses-
sion.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 14.—(AP)—
Declaration of a State expert today
that the handwriting evidence against
Bruno Richard Hauptmann was "ir-
resistible, unanswerable and over-

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Patrol To Be Raised About 200

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—You'll meet mem-
bers of the North Carolina highway
patrol much oftener in the near fu-
ture if off the floor opinions of mem-
bers of the 1935 General Assembly are
to be taken seriously. In fact, there
will be exactly 200 patrolmen, accord-
ing to most legislators. Children in
Avery county will perhaps get the op-
portunity to see a real live honest to
gosh patrolman, uniform and all, and
if they're real good, perhaps he will
have a motorcycle as well. For J. V.
Bowers, Avery county member of the
lower house, says one never shows
up in his neck of the North State.
Opinions as to the proper strength
of the patrol range from 100 up to

(Continued on Page Five)

Byrd Party Approaches Near To The South Pole

Little America, Antarctica, Jan. 13,
(delayed)—(By Macay Radio)—(AP)—
Three members of the Byrd expedi-
tion have returned from a 1,140 mile
sledding trip which carried them with
in 180 miles of the South Pole.
It was the farthest south any man
has gone by that means of travel since
1912, when Captain Robert F. Scott
reached the pole, only to perish on
the return trip.

The group, led by Guinn A. Black-
burn, of Seattle, Wash., returned Fri-
day. They had spent 88 days in the
field, having left Little America on
October 16.
Within 200 miles of the pole, they
found coal deposits and fossil remains
of trees which had grown trunks 12
to 18 inches in diameter, age-old evi-
dence of an epoch when the Antarc-
tic had a mild climate.