

## LEGISLATURE WILL SPEED ITS TASK IN THE COMING WEEK

Fast Pace Already Set On Appropriations and Finance Bills, Biggest Job In Hand

### FINANCE GROUP IS FACING SALES TAX

All Committees Are Now Organized and Are Functioning; Only One Liquor Modification Measure In So Far, But Issue Will Worry Members No Little

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—More progress has already been made by the present session of the General Assembly during the ten days it has been in session than the 1933 session made during the first 30 to 40 days, most observers here agree. Indications are that this rate of progress will be continued and that this coming week will witness even greater progress, especially in the consideration of the two major bills, the revenue and appropriations bills.

The two biggest jobs before the assembly are, of course, the formulation of the appropriations and finance bills. No legislative session can and until both of these bills have been enacted. The appropriations bill must be formulated and enacted first, in order that the finance committees and the assembly itself may know how much revenue they will have to provide with which to meet the appropriations.

I see no reason why we will not be able to make even faster progress on the appropriations bill next week," Chairman Victor S. Bryant, of the House Appropriations Committee, said today. "We are going to start our public hearings for the State department and institutions Tuesday afternoon and we believe we can complete all these hearings by Wednesday, January 30. We have also set February 8 as the final limit after which no further hearings of any sort

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## Spinning Industry Improves

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during December at 87.1 per cent of capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 94.0 percent during November last, and 73.5 percent during December, 1933.

Spinning spindles in place December 31 totaled 30,889,181, of which 25,657,774 for November last, and 30,938,540 and 21,840,570 for December, 1933.

Active spindle hours for December totaled 6,027,295,823, or an average of 195 hours per spindle in place, compared with 6,703,255,432, and 217 for November, last, and 5,090,047,829 and 165 for December, 1933.

North Carolina reported 1,233,236,703 active spindle hours and an average of 700 per spindle in place.

## Hoey Visit Opens Talk On Campaign

Doughton and Graham May Oppose Him; Others Also Talked for Race

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—The visit of Clyde Hoey of Shelby, here this week, during which he mingled and talked with members of the General Assembly is causing considerable speculation as to the race for the Democratic nomination for governor in the June primary in 1936. It has also brought out several additional prospective candidates for the governorship.

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## Hauptmann Defense Seeks To Discredit State Charge Of His 'Mysterious' Income

### Navy Shows Panama Defense



Ease with which Navy can hurl air forces from Norfolk, Va., air base to defense of Panama was shown by non-stop flight of Lieut. John Thatch, who is seen with his companion (left), Lieut. Carl E. Giese, Admiral E. J. King (in civics) and Capt. A. W. Fitch at takeoff.

## Winter Strikes Hard At States Throughout West

### Legislature Sits Eighteen Minutes

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The customary Saturday session of the North Carolina General Assembly lasted a total of 18 minutes today. The Senate met seven minutes to pass three House bills on local matters. No new bills were introduced.

### BRUNO'S ATTORNEY MUST GIVE UP DATA

### Fawcett Ordered To Turn Over Defense Material To Edward Reilly

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's former attorney, James M. Fawcett, must turn over to Edward J. Reilly Hauptmann's present counsel certain papers relating to the defendant's case, the appellate division of the supreme court in Brooklyn decided today. The decision was unanimous, thus barring an appeal.

### FIND BODY OF MAN ON RAILROAD TRACK

Goldboro, Jan. 19 (AP)—The body of Lee Vernon, 35, industrial worker, was found early today along the Atlantic Coast Line tracks here, the head crushed.

### Blast of Bitter Cold Sweeping Down Out of North and Will Strike By Tomorrow

### SCORE PERISH FROM WEATHER FOR WEEK

### Mercury Already Far Below Zero in Dakotas and Minnesota, While Saskatoon, Canada, Reports 42 Degrees Below; May Dip South to Oklahoma

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Winter was striking with renewed fury in the central west and northwest portions of the United States today. A blast of bitter cold was reported sweeping down from the far Northwest, where blizzards piled snowdrifts high, and was threatening to move as far east as the Ohio valley and the upper Great Lakes region by tomorrow.

## Counties To Receive No Road Fund

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—There is virtually no possibility of State highway funds being allocated to the counties for the retirement of county road bonds, or for any other purpose. Such is the consensus of opinion gathered from legislators by this bureau.

## BANK STATEMENTS AND BROKER DEALS STUDIED MINUTELY

Seek To Show That Not Single Lindbergh Ransom Note Appeared In His Accounts

### DECLARE DEPOSITS INDICATE FRUGALITY

### State Contends Ransom Bills Were Passed For Change, Which Was Entered In Deposits, and That One Account Showed Numerous Silver Coins

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense explored today a maze of money, drafting evidence from his financial accounts to oppose the State's testimony that he had a mysterious income of \$19,960—only \$10 less than the Lindbergh ransom figure.

Wading through Hauptmann's bank and brokerage statements during the week-end trial recess, granted by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard for this very purpose, defense attorneys said they would show Lindbergh's ransom notes failed to appear in a single one of the accounts.

Edward J. Reilly, the florid chief of the defense, took pains to bring out that before the kidnaping, the Hauptmann bank account already sizable deposits, evidence of the frugal habits of the Bronx carpenter and his pale, careworn wife.

The State took immediate steps for a counter-attack. Attorney General David T. Wilentz asserting that on the eve of the ransom payments the Hauptmann balance, in one bank was only \$203.90, and a year later the amount had swollen to \$2,528.35.

Basing his case further on a con-

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## Three Slain As Police Hit Robber Gang

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Three gun battles, in each of which police took part, left three persons dead and one critically wounded today. Patrolman James M. J. Killian was fatally wounded in a hold-up of a leather goods store at Fifth Avenue and 45th Street last night. The four hold-up men were captured.

## THINK GOVERNMENT MUST KEEP RELIEF

### States, Cities Don't Want Job; Explain New Deal Legal Failures

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer  
New York, Jan. 19.—Bar associations desire the "truth" known concerning the "poor" showing of lawyers in the United States Department of Justice.

According to eminent counsel, it is not because the government pays so little for legal talent (and private interests pay so much) that the New Deal is coming out so badly in legal contests. It is because the Justice Department has been loaded up with political appointees by one James A. Farley.

### RELIEF BURDEN

Cities and states are just awakening to the portent of President Roosevelt's new relief proposals. Cities are not to obtain 30 percent of the cost of public works projects

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## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Occasional rain and warmer tonight and Sunday; colder Monday.

## Upset Hauptmann



Thomas H. Sisk  
"Now, Mister agent, you stop lying," shouted Bruno Hauptmann, as Thomas H. Sisk, special agent for the Department of Justice, testified of Hauptmann's statements following his arrest.

## DECIDE TO EXTEND BANKHEAD ACT FOR 1936-37 CROP YEAR

### Alabama Author of Measure Will Shortly Introduce Bill To Continue Control

### ROOSEVELT FAVORS EXTENSION OF ACT

### Bankhead Says It Would Be Tragic To Let Up Before Surplus Was Cut Below 5,000,000 Bales; Increase In Consumption and Export Expected

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, author of the Bankhead cotton act, announced today he would introduce a new bill, with the approval of the administration, to continue the compulsory control of cotton production for the crop year 1936-37.

"It is the policy of the administration," said Bankhead, "to go along with this program until we get the surplus below 5,000,000 bales."

The present carry-over was esti-

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## Violation Of Cotton Pact Investigated

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 19 (AP)—A woman lawyer for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration revealed here today that she has been directed to investigate "numerous complaints charging violation of the government's cotton acreage reduction contracts" in Eastern Arkansas.

Mrs. Mary C. Myers, of the staff of

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## Lithuanians On Frontier Of Germany

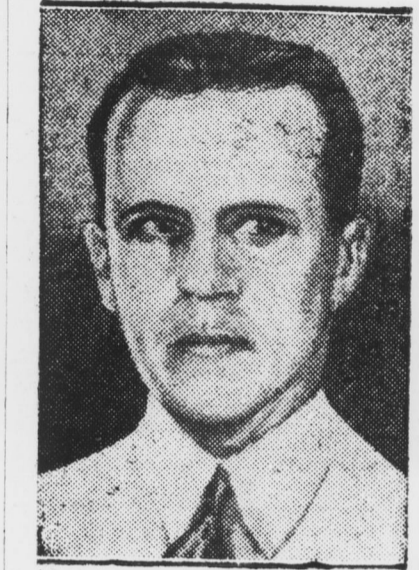
### Case of "Sabre Rattling," German Papers Say, Attacking The Mobilization

Berlin, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The massing of Lithuanian troops at Tauraw, near the German frontier, was widely reported today in the press of Germany, which said Lithuanian reserves had been called to the colors for a three months period, doubling the army's peace strength.

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## DEMOCRAT LEADERS TRY TO NIP REVOLT ON SOCIAL PROGRAM

### Betrayed His Kin



Arthur Barker  
In an effort to save his own life, Arthur (Doc) Barker, notorious gangster, captured by federal agents in Chicago, a week ago, betrayed his own mother and brother, Fred Barker, who were slain by government agents in a pitched battle in Florida. All three members of the Barker family had been sought in connection with the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker.

## ROOSEVELT PLANS DISPLEASE LABOR

### Work-Relief All Right, But Federal Pay Should Set Standard High

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer  
Washington, Jan. 19.—Organized labor approves of President Roosevelt's work-relief program in principle, but not altogether in detail.

It indorses the presidential preference for work-relief, as against the dole, but the item in the presidential plan, to which labor takes special exception, is the wage item.

As plainly stated in the executive mansion's first message to Congress, just after the current session's opening, the White House tenant's idea is to provide a wage schedule for government jobs at a higher than anti-racket charity-relief; a lower rate, however, than in the field of private employment.

It is clear the President does not want to create an overly popular system of public employment. He proposes a living wage, in the government service, for workers who cannot find private jobs, but he wants private jobs to continue to have a stronger appeal to workers than jobs on Uncle Sam's payroll.

What organized labor fears is that government pay very shortly will become the standard for private pay. Its notion is that Uncle Sam should set an example to private employers by paying very well indeed. It would like to compel private employers to bid against him, and in competition with him, in order to get help.

EMPLOYERS' OBJECTIONS  
Spokesmen on Capitol Hill for employers find principal fault with the presidential suggestion that Uncle Sam should do practically all of his own work on his own projects, inde-

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### FOUR INJURED BY BOMB AT HAVANA

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A heavy bomb exploded today in the business section of Havana. First reports said four persons were wounded.

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## South Gives Tributes To Lee And Jackson And Poe

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19 (AP)—Southern eyes turned back to Dixie today and the Stars and Bars flew once more from myriad flagpoles in honor of the favorite hero or the Confederacy—Robert E. Lee.

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### Party Chiefs in Congress Expect To Save Major Features of Security Legislation

### ROOSEVELT WANTS STATES TO ASSIST

### Federal Government, in Interest of Sound Financing, May Be Forced To Limit Its Payments to \$15 Per Month, States Making Up Difference

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Democratic leadership sought today to head off any revolt against major features of the Roosevelt social security program.

While Capitol Hill saw signs that some Democrats would join with some Republicans in fighting for more liberal benefits for the unemployed and the aged, administration leaders stuck to a declaration by the President that he saw no reason why the states should not make the pensions for those now old and needy higher than \$30 a month.

Though he said sounding financing required the Federal government to limit its part of the contribution to \$15, he indicated a belief that the states might, if they desire, chip in more than such sums.

While Republicans as a group withheld comments, pending meetings at which they will discuss their stand, the President sought quick action by Congress. He said yesterday he hoped the legislation would go through quickly, so State legislatures, 44 of which are meeting now or soon will be in session, can go ahead with their share of the program.

### Anti-Nazi Men In Saar Are Advised To Leave Region

Saarbrücken, Saar Territory, Jan. 19.—(AP)—With Reichsführer Hitler although absent virtually in complete control of the Saar, anti-Nazis today were frankly advising their men-folk to leave the territory "until things blow over."

But little physical violence has been reported. Refugees claim, however, they have been threatened by neighbors or business rivals.

While socialists were advising men anti-Nazis to get out for the present, they were telling the women and children to remain until the men can come back safely.

During the last several days the Saar has passed virtually into Nazi hands, although the League of Nations still theoretically holds control of the territory.

## Governor Of N. Dakota Is Impeached

### But Democratic Moody Posts Guard To Resist Seizure of His Office There

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Governor Thomas H. Moody, Democrat, impeached by the North Dakota House of Representatives, struck back at his political opponents today, posting guards to prevent seizure of his office.

With the posting of guards, both without uniform, the governor said he plans to take peaceful legal steps to

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