FDR SAYS NEW FARM PLAN TO EMBODY

Ellsworth And Kenyon Found Alive And Well In Antarctic Regions

DRAMATIC RESCUE OF LOST MENTOLD BY THE SEARCHERS!

British Royal Research Ship Discovery II Finds Explorers in Ice-Locked Bay

LONG SILENCE DUE TO DAMAGED RADIO

Comfortably Encamped in Frozen Wastes After Dropping from Sight on Take-Off for Polar Ross Seas Last November 23 From Ship's Base

London, Jan. 17 (AP)-A British relief expedition flashed back from the Antarctic today word of the dramatic rescue of Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick_Kenyon, long lost explorers, found alive and well in the frozen wastes of Little

Afre piercing the ice-locked bay of Whales, a British Royal Research thip located the American Ellsworth Canadian Hollick-Henyon afely landed there, having lost their uel on a bold projected flight across he south polar regions.

Ellsworth has been taken aboard; e ship Discovery II, which wirelessed the colonial office late today. The me sage said:

"Ship's party returned with Ellsworth January 16." The explorers' long silence was du o a damaged radio transmitter, the British government colonial office an-

The landing party from Discovery Il finally found them comfortably encamped on the base of the great ice

Not since they took off November (Continued on Page Eight.)

Four Great Sea Powers

Agree To Exchange Building Information; Move Along Without Japanese

London. Jan. 17 (AP)—The delegations of four great sea powers started today drafting an agreement for an exchange of fleet building information designed to prevent an arms race despite Japan's withdrawal from the international naval con-

Authoritative sources said they undelegates were making immediate new surveys of their strategic positions in the Pacific to determine what steps should be taken independently on the question of the possible fortification of their possessions there. A feature of the information-exchange agreement was an "escape

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Jafsie May Return

For New Inquiries

"Jafsie" Letters Under Probe

What do you wish to tell me I chall get your letter

This is one of the letters allegedly signed by Dr. John F. (Jafsic) Condon that Gov. Hoffman of N. ? wishes to quiz the Lindbergh intermediary about. Others of a similar zein have been turned over to the Governor.

Public Spending Biggest Issue For 1936 Campaign

Bonus, Budget and Bomba st Listed by Babson as Coming to Fore; Says It Is Up To Voters To Settle Question of Huge Federal Expenditures in Country

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spending.
The first problem—that of the pay-

ment of the bonus-already has the pot boiling. It has long been conced-paign, or has he already arrived? Is ed that payment would be made. The he still making the progress he has real fight has been over the means of of the ballyhoo over the convening of payment. Whatever the method used, Congress and the slaughtering of the it will be another strong step toward AAA has died away. Members have inflation. If a bill is passed to prin settled down to serious controversy enough currency to pay the bonus, on the major questions before the ses- then we are taking a direct step tosion. With the exception of the neu- ward inflation. If Congress decides to rality bill, these all boil down to one pay it in borrowed money, even basic issue-economy or further though we may be making it "look

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Draft Pact SCHOOL COSTS ARE INSURANCE RATES BEING BOOSTED UP

Many Towns and Cities Supplementing State Funds for Long Terms

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Jan. 17 .- The State School Commission is being kept busy right now certifying supplemental budgets for county and city school systems which have already been approved. Eecutive Secretary Lloyd E. Griffin said today. He is eamining and signderstood the American and British ing these budgets as rapidly as he can get them out. The total amount approved so far has not yet been calculated, but present indications are that the school commission has approved approimately \$2,000,000 worth of supplemental budgets, which mean that the various county, city and town school systems are supplementing the

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Unless Accident Toll Drops In State, Higher Charges Will Come

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigi., Jan. 17.—Automobile acci-dent and liability insurance rates in North Carolina are sure to be increased again unless the upward trend in automobile accidents is halted and the number decreased, according to Commissioner of Insurance Dan C. Boney. Within the past few weeks he has received requests from two companies for permission to increase their automobile liability rates in the State, but refused these requests in the hope that the next few months

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Striking Relief Workers Resuming Demand In Kansas

Fort Scott, Kans., Jan. 17 (AP) -Striking county relief workers. routed last night by tear gas, returned to the court house lobby here today determined "to dig in for a struggle."

As they returned to continue their demand for higher relief wages, State and county authorities decided there was no need to call out National Guard troops immediately.

Led by John Babbitt. secretary

of the farmer-labor union, 30 of the strikers re-assembled in the court house lobby, where a group of men, women and children took up quarters Tuesday night. Babbitt said leaders of the

group were meeting to decide a future course of action, and to dig in for a struggle.
Adjutant-General Milton R.

McLean, who arived earl ytoday from Topeka, in response to a call by County Attorney Frank O'Brien for troops, brought with him an additional supply of tear gas,

Negro Executed At State Prison

Raleigh, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Robert Dunlap, 27-year-old Buncombe county Negro, was electrocuted today for the poison murder of his

the reconstructed death chamber at State's Prison. Gas eecutions are due to start net Friday.

The man was convicted of killing Pauline McMillan by putting poison in sausage she ate. Two other persons also allegedly died from eating the food.

MCDONALD TACTICS

Is He Going Places or Has He Already Arrived? Speculators Are Now Asking

SOME SAY HE HAS HARDLY BEGUN YET

Others Wonder Where He Can Possibly Get Money To Do What He Is Promising, Especially if He Repealed Sales Tax; He Praises and Criticizes

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Is Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, the youthful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, still going places in his campaign slowed down perceptably during the last 30 days? Is his campaign balloon already inflated with as much gas as he can pump into it, or is he just getting ready to begin to pump? The answers to these questions differ a good real, depending largely upon those to whom they are propounded. The enthusiastic McDonald supporters, of whom there are still many in these parts, maintain that the McDonald campaign is not slowing up in the least, but rather gathering momentum from day to day. They further maintain that McDonald has not actually opened his campaign yet and that he is just beginning to inflate the balloon which he hopes will carry him into the governor's mansion. They insist that the public "aint seen nothin' yet" if it thinks the few

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Hoffman In Defense Of

Investigation Lindbergh Case Might Be Healthy Thing, Governor Says

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17.--(AP)--Striking back at threats of impeachment, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, in fighting mood, defended his 30-day reprieve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today with a bristling retort to his

foes.
"If impeachment is the price that must be paid for daring to follow the dictates of my conscience, I am ready to pay it," the 39-year-old governor said in the longest statement he has ever issued on the Lindbergh baby murder case.

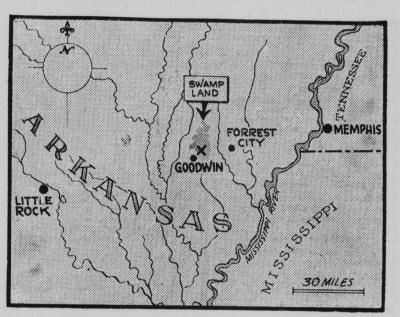
"A good investigation of the Lindbergh case might be a healthy thing." The governor's statement, following the publication in the Trenton State Gazette and the Trenton Evening

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Occasional rain tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer tonight; colder in west and central

nortions Saturday afternoon,

WHERE PLANE CRASHED KILLING 17.



Scene of plane crash

Scene of the crash of the transcontinental airliner, Southerner, in the swamp near Goodwin, Ark., is shown on map above, indicated by "X". Seventeen persons-14 passengers and a crew of three, lost their lives in the crash.

Nye Reiterates Wilson Falsified War Records

Norman Thomas Says Re-

publicans and Demo-

crats Very Close Akin

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

Thomas twice Socialist candidate for

president of the United States, is the

cannot be elected, he utilizes his

speaking tours throughout the nation

with a strong sense of justice, his

views often forecast trends long be-

fore they are observable to the jaun-

Thomas is no politician. Thomas is

a humorist, an intellectual, one who

faith in the development of all peo-

ples through education remains un-

shaken. The Communists have ridi-

culed his willingness to wait. They

have been hammering at him inces-

santly, which may spell his doom.

They are for an immediate "united

But Thomas, an Ohioan, a graduate

of Princeton and of Union Theologi-

cal seminary, an ordained minister,

has a thorough faith that knowledge

will save the day for the Americans.

At times it seems a grim faith, as

new demagogues or fanciful schemes

arise, but it is an enduring faith. He

probably will not live to see the day.

Republican nominee
The chances favor Governor Alf M.

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Whom does Thomas foresee as the

front," "rather than in a concentra-

diced political eye.

tion camp later."

NOMINEE?

Landon of Kansas.

New York, Jan. 17. - Norman

Produces What He Calls Confidential Records of Congressional Library as Proof

ANSWERS CONNALLY ATTACK UPON HIM

Calls Texan's Speech "Flow of Brilliant Gutter English"; Connally Keeps His Seat During Bitter Invective Hurled by Munitions Committee Head

Washington, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Defending his charge that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" the record of the World War, Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, today characterized as a "flow of brilliant gutter English" the attack made upon him yesterday by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas.

Conally had accused the North Dakotan, chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee, of "insulting Wilson's memory without any justifica-Taking the floor before one of the

largest galleries of the session, the youthful munitions investigator asserted he had "expected earlier" the concentration of efforts to end the committee's work, since it dealt with gun-makers, poison gas dealers, shipbuilders," and others with "large influence.

Connally kept to his chair, listening gravely most of the time, but occasionally grinning as he heard Nye refer to his description or some committee actions as "coarse and insult-

Repeating his contention that Wilson and his secretary of state "fal-Hauptmann sified," Nye held up private papers of Lansing which he said be "obtained

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Great Scandal of Stavisky Convicts Nine of 20 Tried

Paris, Jan. 17 (AP)-France's great Stavisky scandal closed to-day with conviction of only nine of the 20 defendants accused of complicity in the vast swindle, which resulted in rioting in the streets of Paris and overthrow of a French cabinet.

Madame Arlette Stavisky, widow of the swindler, and ten others of the 20 defendants were acquitted of the charges of com-plicity in the \$10,000,000 fraud.

"Extenuating Circumstances"
were found in the cases of all

those convicted, except Gustave Tissier, manager of the Bayonne Municipal Pawn Shop. His confession broke the case, and sent Stavisky fleeing to the mountain cabin where he died of a pistol wound, described by police as self-inflicted

Those convicted included: Joseph Garrat, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and former mayor of Bayone, where Stavisky established his munici-

pal pawn shop.

General Joseph Bardi de Fourtou, charged with lending his name to Stavisky's enterprise. Gaston Bonnaure, member of the Chamber of Deputies,

PRESIDENT PAINTS WELL ROUNDED UP

Roosevelt Discusses Problem at Press Conference. But Not Answering Mr. Roosevelt

SOIL EROSION ACT WILL BE AMENDED

Reserves Any Estimate of Amount of Money To Be Needed To Lease Land From Farmer Under Plan; Every Farm In Country Is Brought In

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Confidence that the new farm plan proposed under the new soil erosion and conservation laws would carry out the purposes of the dead AAA and bring about what he considers a well rounded agricultural development of the nation was expressed today by President Roosevelt.

The chief executive discussed the agricultural problem at his press conference after stipulating that he was not replying to the farm address last night by former President Herbert Hoover. He explained he had not had opportunity yet to read the Hoover

speech.
There was an intimation that new taxes might be necessary to meet the program as a substitute for the ola processing levies killed by the Supreme Court. The President said, however, he was not ready to discuss that phase.

Mr. Roosevelt said slight amendments to the existing soil erosion and conservation acts will be necessary. He reserved any estimate on the amount of money which would be required by the government to lease land from the farmers under the pro-

Some congressional leaders who attended yesterday's White House farm conference had mentioned \$300,000, keenest observer of politics this writ-er knows. Since Thomas realizes he 000 to \$400,000,000 as necessary to

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to gather facts, to dig beneath the surface. And since he probably has the broadest intelligence of any man in American political life, coupled Says Bonus Will Become shrinks from excesses of power. His **Certain Law**

Payment Is Assured Whether Roosevelt Signs or Not, Senator Harris Asserts

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)— Opening Senate debate on the baby bonds bonus payment bill today, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, declared flatly the measure would become law whether or not President Roosevelt signed it.

"Whether this bill is signed by the "Hoover and Borah will kill each President or not," the finance comother off. Hover has no chance of mittee chairman, asserted as crowdnomination. But Hoover has power, ed galleries looked on, "it will become He will make himself felt. As Hoover law because it is the best way out of and Borah fight it out, a Landon or the situation, and because it is light-

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Italy Claims Big Victory In Africa

The Fascist command in Africa today claimed the slaughter of 4.-000 Ethiopians in a great battle on the southern front, but official Ethiopian sources ridiculed the

Marshal Piedro Badoglio, the Italan commander-in-chief in Ethiopia, had ended in "complete victory," and of Nations. that the troops of Res Desta Demtu were fleeing along caravan routes to in Alexandria, Egypt, and were re-

Ras Desta's army.

was notified.

Italy, taking its turn at protesting to Geneva, complained of Ethiopian "atrocities," and abuse of the Red announced the southern engagement Cross emblem in a note to the League

of four, which made a forced landing

inside the Sudan frontier, have been

interned under neutrality regulations,

the British foreign office announced

in London. The Italian government

the northwest, pursued by the Italians ported unofficially to be enroute to In Addis Ababa, however, Ethio- the strategic Mersamathuth base. pian officials said a major engage- There were rumors three battalions ment in the area was impossible, be- were moved to Egypt as a precaution cause of the scattered positions of against possible trouble on the borders of Libya, Italy's northern Afri-An Italian war plane and its crow can colony.

secretly pursued the investigation Hoffman has said he wishes to interwhich gave him "divers reasons" for reprieving Bruno Richard Hauptann, while the enigmatic Dr. John "highly significant." F. Condon spent the day sight-seeing in the Panama Canal Zone.

The governor was absent from the Capitol, and his feelings could not be ment at Cristobal that he did not He said he epected it in a few hours. know if he were returning to the United States, and on reports that he was not ready for the governor's sigtold immigration officers he was nature yesterday prevented its destarting for New York shortly.

The reprieve, while legally only for Hauptmann a lease on life of from reprieve was granted, visited her hus-two to three months will give Con- band at the prison today

Trenton, No. J., Jan. 17 .- (AP) - don ample time for both sight-seeing Governor Harold G. Hoffman today and questioning by the governor. rogate "Jafsie" on the ransom negotiations. He called his departure

At the State Prison death house, Hauptmann slept late, and Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, the principal keeper, waited for the delivery of the The fact that the reprieve warrant

livery at that time. thirty days, but actually giving a hotel with her infant son after the

Mrs. Hauptmann, who remained at

sweetheart. Dunlap was the first victim of