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Bitter Warning By Mussolini Against New Security Pact

Mediterranean Accord Framed by British Called "Danger to European Peace"

NEW SUCCESSES IN ETHIOPIA CLAIMED

Complete Victory for Italians in Three-Day Battle in Tembien Region Reported by Commander; Water Holes in Desert Area Claimed Seized

(By The Associated Press) Rome spoke out today in bitter warning against Mediterranean security arrangements among "sanctionist" powers, while her armies claimed aggressive successes on both northern and southern Ethiopian and southern African fronts.

It once prepared for Geneva distribution to the sanctionist nations a warning that Great Britain's action in arranging Mediterranean mutual assistance agreements with four other powers constituted a "danger to European peace" and that it was outside the League of Nations covenant.

Mussolini's high commander in Africa, reported "complete victory" for the Italians at the end of a three-day battle in the southern Tembien mountains.

Down in the arid Ogaden, General Graziani, mounted on a truck, rode at the head of his column into Neghelli capital of Galla Borana, to climax a six-day drive in which the southern army plowed straight through the heart of Ras Desta Dement's Ethiopians, and seized all the water holes within 20 miles of Dolo.

These reports of Italian successes followed upon Ethiopian claims that "hundreds of Italians" had been killed in the Tembien battle, and that Ras Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, was yet undefeated in the south.

Gas Death Displeases Witnesses

"Will Be My Last," Says One Who Sees Youthful Negro Asphyxiated

Raleigh, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Allen Foster, 20-year-old Birmingham, Ala., Negro, was asphyxiated here today for criminal assault on a Hoke county white woman in the first lethal gas execution east of the Mississippi river.

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Supreme Court Best Friend Of Farmer, Babson Declares

Economist Says Chemists, Not Politicians, Will Solve Farm Puzzle; Future and Hope of Farm Is In Finding New Uses for Agricultural Products

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1936, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 24.—I know nothing about lawyers except, like doctors, you are lucky if you can keep away from them. Therefore, I can not discuss the legal phases of the recent Supreme Court decisions. Whether they are good or bad law, I do not know. These decisions are, however, based upon good economics. The Supreme Court has done the farmer a real service. Ultimately both farmer

Removes the "Ouch"



Dr. Leroy L. Hartman

Children, and grown-ups too, need have no more fear of visiting the dentist. Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, head of the New York Columbia School of Dental Surgery has made free gift to the profession of new sensitizer which will eliminate pain in the filling of teeth.

(Central Press)

KENTUCKY'S PLIGHT DRAWS ATTENTION

With Repeal of Sales Tax, State Warrants Issued For Expenses

LIQUOR TAX UNLIKELY

Distillers Already Claim They Are At Disadvantage by Competition In Other States Because Of Levy

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 24.—Could North Carolina do what Kentucky has done if the North Carolina sales tax should be repealed? Would the measure which Governor "Happy" Chandler has put into effect or is advocating as a substitute for the sales tax, prove effective in North Carolina?

These questions are being asked in State governmental circles following the receipt of word as to how Governor Chandler is meeting the situation in Kentucky as a result of the repeal of the sales tax which last year brought \$10,000,000 into the Kentucky treasury, one-third of which was allocated back to the counties and towns for local use. It is estimated that the abolition of the sales tax in Kentucky within the last ten days will reduce the revenue of that State between now and June 30, 1936, by \$3,500,000 and that the counties will also lose \$1,750,000 in revenue that would have been allocated back to them.

The first step being advocated is the issuance of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in interest-bearing State warrants at a high rate of interest to bridge the gap until the legislature, now in session, can devise ways and means of finding new revenue with which to replace the revenue lost as

and city worker alike will hail it as a significant victory. The Farmers' Difficulty There are four primary sources of all wealth: Farming, forestry, fisheries and mines. As the income from these major activities declines, then the nation's industrial payrolls drop likewise. One is the lock and the other is the key. The East and the West must prosper or suffer together. To this extent, the politicians are correct

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Charlotte Lawyer Apparently Retiring from the Race for Governor

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 24.—News just received here to the effect that Colonel T. LeRoy Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor and instead will become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate against Senator Robert R. Reynolds in 1938, is causing some mild interest in political circles here. The opinion is that the colonel is merely postponing his own political execution another two years. It has never been definitely known here whether he was actually ever a candidate for the nomination for governor in 1936, although he has talked of becoming a candidate for the past four years. When he was a member of the Senate here in 1933, he announced that he was a candidate for governor in 1936, but not

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MEMBERS DEMAND VOTE AS SOON AS VETO IS RECEIVED

Democratic Leaders Seek to Delay Vote Until Monday, But They Are Voted Down

SENATE TO ACT ON VETO NEXT MONDAY

Senator Harrison, Administration Stalwart, Predicts It Will Be Overridden and Says He Will Vote That Way; Roosevelt Stand Unchanged

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—A heavy Democratic House voted 324 to 61 today to override President Roosevelt's veto of the \$2,491,000,000 bonus bill.

Members barely awaited to hear the reading of the brief handwritten veto message before demands of "Vote, vote," were shouted.

Democratic leaders sought to delay the ballot until Monday, but were voted down 189 to 131. The Senate does not meet until Monday, so final action was delayed over the week-end. Leaders there predicted the senators would join the representatives and make the bill law over the President's opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt's handwritten message returning the bonus bill "without my approval" broke precedent of a quarter of a century.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee, and an administration stalwart, said: "It is my opinion that the veto will not be sustained. I shall vote to override the veto."

In his short text, President Roosevelt referred senators and representatives "respectfully x x x to every word of what I said in last year's veto of a currency expansion bonus payment bill."

"My convictions are as impelling today as they were then," the President said. "Therefore, I cannot change them."

He added: "The bill I now return differs from last year's bill in only two important

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Manchukuo Crisis Coming To Climax With Mongolians

Tokyo, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Numerous new frontier incidents between the Japanese-advantaged state of Manchukuo and Soviet-influenced Outer Mongolia drove the east Asia border controversy today to an apparent climax.

A Japanese news agency dispatch from Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, said the recurring clashes brought a vigorous protestation from the Manchukuo foreign office to Outer Mongolia, considered by officials as a virtual "final warning."

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Farm Bill Agreed Upon By Senate Agriculture Group

One Man Drowned As Roanoke River Rages In Carolina



One man was drowned and another swam 200 yards to safety when the rampant Roanoke River swallowed the boat in which they were rowing

near Roanoke Rapids. The arrow points to the spot where Paul Massey, of Weidon, was drowned. His companion, W. H. Portis, swam to safety.

The river was at its highest flood stage in nearly a quarter century, and had inundated wide areas of lowlands and damaged many small farm homes. (Associated Press Photo.)

West Getting Some Relief From Cold; Nearly 100 Dead

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A new blast of Arctic weather slashed down the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains today with more more sub-zero weather for a shivering nation.

Snow barriers deepened over the northwest just as the eastern half of the country was beginning to recover from a two-day frigid wave that left at least 110 dead in 17 states.

Temperatures rose slightly from South Dakota and Nebraska to New York as wild gales spent their force over the Atlantic, but more icy winds whistled down from Canada's McKenzie river basin.

The cold eased up in the east, but many communities remained snow-

bound. A milk shortage developed in up-State New York as a result of drifts piled up by the worst blizzard since 1888. The gravity of the situation was heightened by promises of more snow today.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Intense cold which paralyzed the upper half of the nation, leaving almost 100 dead and widespread property damage, today apparently headed for the Atlantic ocean, as moderating temperatures with more snow were forecast generally.

The fury of the storm apparently spent itself on New England, New York and New Jersey, but sub-zero frigidly still held many midwestern and northwestern states in its icy

grip. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of property damage was caused by fire. Three villages in upper New York were virtually burned out by flames carried by high winds. Small fires in Ohio caused an estimated \$250,000 loss. Two buildings in downtown Pittsburgh were destroyed with a loss of \$100,000.

International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, again turned in the record low temperature for the nation yesterday with a minus 58 degrees.

Near Anderson, Ind., 100 persons, including motorists and school children, spent their second night in the Walnut Grove school marooned by eight foot drifts. The group had plenty of food and fuel.

GOVERNMENT WANT TO QUIT FINANCING

But People Demand More and More Easy Money and It Cannot Quit

'BOONDOGLERS' CITED

Receiving Enough To Sustain Life But Not Enough To Buy Drinks and Go to Movies When They Choose

By LESLIE EISENBERG New York, Jan. 24.—Financial centralization of the United States in Washington is likely to occur at an increasing pace. T. Jefferson Coolidge, undersecretary of the treasury, opposed it. He resigned.

He was the best "Wall Street" man in the treasury. The term "Wall Street" is not used derogatively. It connotes a financial scheme centered in New York.

But the present financial scheme tends toward Washington.

President Roosevelt probably will be blamed for it. That, however, is not going to the root of the matter. President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau actually have tried to stem the tide.

But that tide is not restricted to one nation. Nor can it be blamed on "socialism."

When the capitalistic structure cracked under the strain of the depression, governments all over the

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair, not quite so cold in southwest, and extreme west portions tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy, with rising temperatures, possibly light snow in the extreme west portion.

Four Perish When Their Home Burns

Knoxville, Md., Jan. 24.—(AP)—With ice-coated, snow-blocked roads cutting off rescuers, four members of a family of five were burned to death early today when fire destroyed their isolated frame house on South Mountain, near here.

A ten-year-old boy, the only survivor, escaped with severe burns and bruises while leaping from a second floor window after his heroic attempt to rouse the family had failed.

The child, Charles Swope, 10, told firemen he was awakened sometime after midnight by the crackle of fire, and found his bedroom aflame.

RADICAL SOCIALIST WILL RUN FRANCE

Senator Albert Serrault Succeeds in Forming New Cabinet at Paris

Paris, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Senator Albert Serrault was successful today in his attempt to form a new cabinet for France—the 101st government of the third republic. Serrault, who already has served his country as premier, is a veteran of the radical socialist party.

The cabinet he has formed is a transition body to keep the government running until the parliamentary election, which will be held in April or May.

MCDONALD THINKS ALL IS WELL NOW

"More Than Delighted" At Interest Shown in His Campaign, He Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 24.—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, of Winston-Salem, one of the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, was here for a few hours on his way back west following the speech which he made in Buie's Creek Wednesday night. He was even more enthusiastic than ever over the progress of his campaign and said he was continuing to find tremendous interest in the things he is advocating everywhere he goes. The principal planks in his platform are the repeal of the sales tax and more adequate financial sup-

porting legislation. "We are going into this matter carefully," said President William Grene, of the federation, in announcing the Council's action. "We don't want to defeat our own aims."

He pointed out a constitutional amendment denying the court the power to declare "social justice" acts unconstitutional might possibly be used against labor—"acts might be passed fixing wages and hours on denying workers the right to strike,"

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Labor Defers Action On Constitutional Changes

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor executive council today deferred until its next meeting action on the last convention's resolution for an amendment to the Constitution limiting the court's power to nullify social legislation.

It was indicated the council was investigating whether Congress does not at present possess the power to prevent the Supreme Court from violat-

EVERYBODY HAPPY, WALLACE, ASSERTS AS MEETING ENDS

Soil Conservation Very Fundamental and Important and Embodied in Measure

SEEK COOPERATION FROM THE STATES

Subsidies After First Two Years Would Be Contingent Upon State Aid; Roosevelt Wants Agriculture as Profitable as It Was 100 Years Ago

Washington, Jan. 24 (AP)—A Senate agriculture subcommittee of five Democrats today unanimously agreed on a revised farm bill to replace the AAA, but members were bound to secrecy on its details for the time being.

This action was announced shortly after President Roosevelt set the making of agriculture "as productive as it was 100 years ago" as the New Deal's goal, and expressed a hope it could be done within the Constitution.

Secretary Wallace, who dropped in on the group as it went over amendments drafted overnight, came out smiling, and told reporters: "Everybody's happy."

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the Senate subcommittee, who revolted against the original draft, and stated flatly he would not support a new bill "until it conforms to the Constitution," made this brief announcement.

"We have agreed upon a bill, and until the chairman can confer with the chairman of the House committee, no statement will be made."

Wallace earlier told newsmen: "The soil conservation thing is very fundamental and important."

"In fact," he added, "you can say

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King George Body Viewed By Populace

Million Expected To File Past Bier in Ancient Westminster Palace

London, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The first of 1,000,000 sorrowing pilgrims filed today past the bier of the late King George V—a black catafalque approached on purple carpeted steps in the ancient palace of Westminster.

There the new king, Edward VIII, and the bereaved royal family left their liege for four days of public homage before the final service and burial next Tuesday at Windsor.

Long before last midnight, crowds

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