

20 NEGRO CONVICTS CREMATED IN CAGE

ROOSEVELT ASSERTS TAX ACT NECESSARY BY THIS CONGRESS

Farm Program and Bonus Must Be Met and More Revenue Is Essential, He Declares

PLANS STUDIED FOR PAYMENT OF BONUS

Senate Provides Money for Administrative Purposes; Glass, Asked if Taxes Were Discussed, Says No, and Won't Be Until After The Coming Election

New Deal Defender



Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today a tax-raising measure will be necessary at this session of Congress to meet the cost of the farm program and study of the needs of additional revenue for the bonus is still under way.

The new soil conservation subsidy farm plan has been estimated to cost \$40,000,000 a year.

The bonus was estimated to cost \$229,000,000.

No figures on the amount that Congress would be asked to raise were mentioned by the President, however.

Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference that the revenue for the farm program would simply be in the nature of a substitute for the farm processing taxes killed by the Supreme Court, and therefore would not amount to new taxation in the sense of additional taxation.

As to meeting the \$229,000,000 bonus cost, the President said this problem was still under study and no details had been decided upon.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the deficiency appropriation bill today after adding \$12,278,375 for administrative expenses in connection with paying the bonus.

The bill carries funds for the administration of the social security program and various other purposes.

Senator Byrnes announced he

Democratic feud rages between New Dealers and Alfred E. Smith wing of party as capital weighs radio address of Senator Joseph Robinson, in which he scored his running mate of 1928. The candid camera "caught" these views of the Senate majority leader in action as he spoke from Washington. (Central Press)

First White Man Dies In Lethal Cell

Ed Jenkins, 49, Bessemer City 250-Pounder, Died Painlessly, Is Claim

Raleigh, Jan. 31 (AP)—Ed Jenkins, 49-year-old Bessemer City white man, died in the North Carolina's lethal gas chamber today, the first white prisoner to be executed with hydrocyanic gas east of the Mississippi river.

Death, "to all intents and purposes" came to Jenkins, a 250-pound man, nine seconds after he first inhaled the deadly vapors, a signed statement of three physicians who witnessed the execution, read. However, seven and one half minutes lapsed from the time the sodium cyanide pellets were dropped into the sul-

MUSSOLINI MIGHT BREAK RELATIONS

Diplomatic Rupture Is Hinted If Further Sanctions Are Imposed

(By The Associated Press.)

Informed sources at Rome predicted today a program of retaliation including possibly severance of diplomatic relations, may be Premier Mussolini's answer to further war sanctions against Italy.

As three new taxes became effective to bolster the nation's economic policy, the Italian premier prepared to advance his plan of opposition before the Fascist grand council tomorrow night.

On the war fronts, the Italian command reported continuation of systematizing activities with minor engagements between invaders and defenders.

"Recounting columns between Nekhelli and Do Dawa Parma captured scattered groups of the enemy."

3 Dead, 25 Hurt As Train Takes Dive

Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Lumbering in five below zero cold, rescue workers removed the last of the casualties today from the Reading Company's fast night express train, which plunged 30 feet from a Susquehanna river bridge, killing at least three persons and injuring between 25 and 35 others.

The company said a fourth passenger, an unidentified Bucknell University student, was missing, but later accounted for.

Speeding through the night on its run from Williamsport to New York, the express, "Williamsporter," hurtled from the north end of the span last midnight down to the bed of an abandoned canal not many feet from the Susquehanna itself.

Two men were found dead in the

wreckage. A broken neck killed the engineer in a hospital a short time later.

The injured were rushed to a hospital in Sunbury, crowding that institution to such an extent that many of those hurt were laid in rows on the floors. The hospital said 33 victims were being treated there, but gave no indication of how many were seriously hurt.

The locomotive plunged from the track just as it reached the end of the bridge at Clement's Station, directly across the river from Sunbury.

Witnesses told of hearing a blast and of seeing a blinding flare as the train pulled onto the span, leading to reports the boiler had exploded. No definite cause could be learned in the first investigation, however.

OBJECT OF BATTLE IN U.N.C. TRUSTEES IS TO 'GET' GRAHAM

Industrialists, Manufacturers and Big Business Men Don't Like His Liberalism

OTHER TWO ISSUES ONLY SMOKE SCREEN

However, Bunch of Professional Gamblers Want Winning Football Team Paramount at University; Moving of Engineering School Part of Plan

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

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—The three-cornered effort which has been under way for a good many months to oust Dr. Frank P. Graham as president of the Greater University of North Carolina was expected to culminate in the meeting of the board of trustees here today, following the meeting of the executive committee of the board here yesterday. What will be the outcome of this meeting, no one knows. But most observers are betting that Graham and the Graham force will come out on top of the full meeting of the board, despite the viciousness of the effort of the three groups which are definitely out to "get" him.

The three groups, composed of both alumni and outsiders, but for which alumni are acting as spokesmen, which have been fighting Graham and which are expected to muster their greatest strength in the meeting of the board of trustees today in an effort to force his removal as president of the Greater University, are as follows:

1. The group composed largely of industrialists, manufacturers and big business men, many of them not alumni of the University, who have been and still are out of sympathy with Graham's liberal social and economic views, who dislike his independence and intellectual honesty and are disgruntled because they cannot

9 Additional Students At Hill Ousted

Chapel Hill, Jan. 31 (AP)—Nine students were suspended today, bringing to 26 the number dismissed from the University of North Carolina since an investigation was launched into a reported organized cheating racket.

While the names of the students dismissed and details of the charges have not been announced it was disclosed that a group had organized a racket, which included filing copies of examination questions in advance of the test and selling them. The operators were also said to have prepared themes and term papers for students for fees.

Among those suspended were reported to be two football players, several Phi Beta Kappa students and one member of the Golden Fleece, senior honor organization.

The dismissals were by the Student Council. President Graham said, however, the University administration was solidly behind the council.

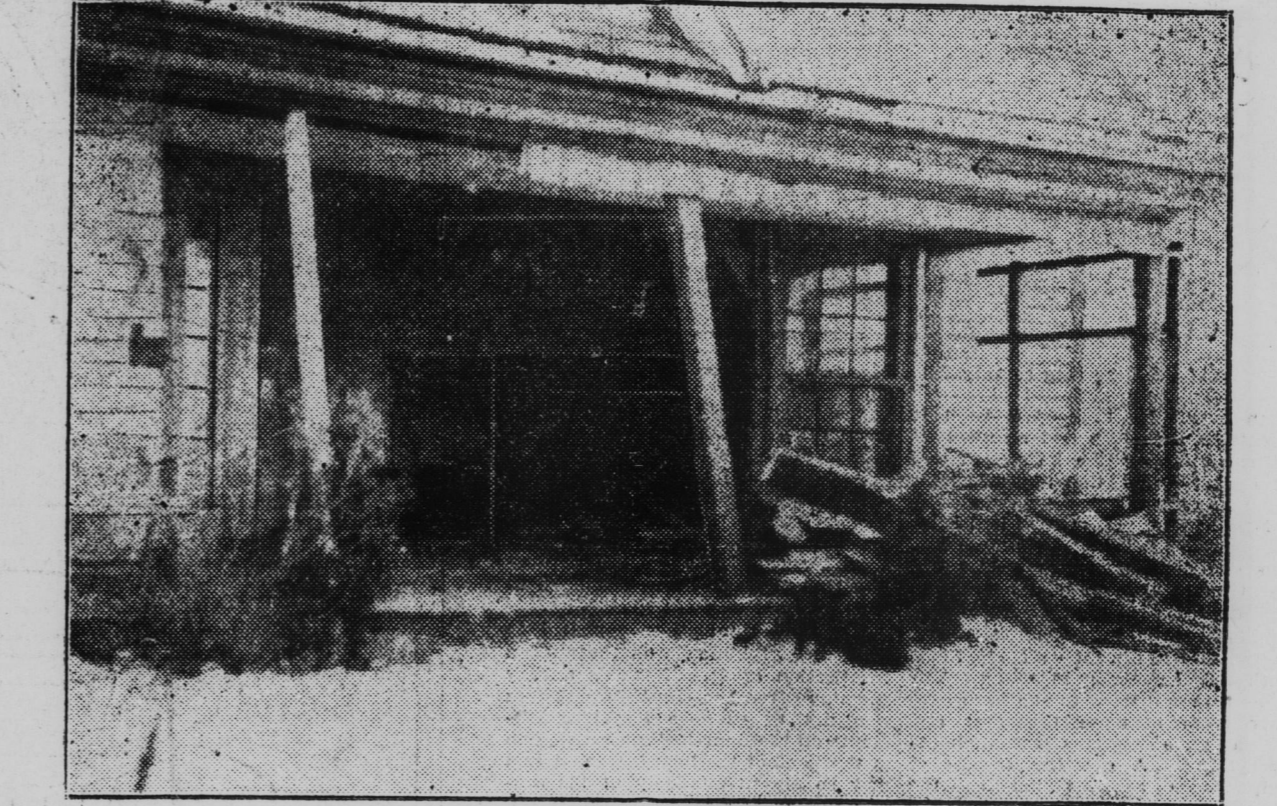
GRAHAM IS BEING MADE THE "GOAT"

Purification of Athletics At University Is His Only Purpose

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

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina is being made the "goat" in the present furor with regard to the recommendations for the "purifying" of university athletics, widely attributed to President Graham, but actually emanating from an entire committee of University presidents of which Graham happened to be the chairman, it was pointed out here today by several who seemed to know more about the situation than has been known heretofore. The recom-

CAR SKIDS THROUGH HOUSE—NO ONE HURT



The door of Mrs. Maggie Deaton's home at Mooresville, N. C., wasn't large enough for the automobile which skidded on an icy street and slid 75 feet into her living room. The glass in the front door was not broken, nor was the piano damaged as the automobile went through one wall, across the room, and stopped at the other wall. No one was hurt. The two young Mooresville men in the car apologized, backed their car out and drove it down the street with only a dented fender and a bent bumper. (Associated Press Photo.)

13 Alumni Groups Oppose Graham's Athletic Plan

Powers To Swap Plans on Navies

U. N. C. President's Effort To "Purify" Sports Opposed by Many County Locals

COMPLAINTS HEARD AT TRUSTEES' MEET

Hill To Seek Rescinding of Order Transferring Engineering School; Tuition for Outsiders Hiked Sharply; Modify Gambling and Drinking Rules

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina this afternoon had under consideration the so-called "Graham plan" for de-emphasizing athletics in the Southern Conference, and a request from various alumni groups that President Frank P. Graham be asked to "relegate for further study the entire matter."

Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, a board member, also served notice he would later make a motion that the trustees rescind their action calling for transfer of the engineering school from Chapel Hill to Raleigh, and alumni petitions on the matter were presented.

The board voted to amend the rules of the university so as to allow students convicted of hazing, gambling or drinking to be either dismissed or disqualified. Present rules require dismissal in all such cases.

Norman Boren, of Greensboro, an alumnus, presented petitions on behalf of county alumni groups opposing the "Graham plan," and said they came from Guilford, Buncombe, Cumberland, Alamance, Davidson, Edgecombe, Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Pitt,

NEW DEAL PLAYING VERY POOR POLITICS

Permits Impression That Liberty League Is "Getting Its Goat"

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Jan. 31.—The New Deal management is letting the impression get abroad that the American Liberty League is "getting its goat," which is very poor politics.

The Roosevelt organization's correct policy is to maintain an attitude of supreme, contemptuous indifference toward the league. Instead, the signs of panic simply advertising the league's activities by the utterances it has permitted to be broadcast and some of the steps it has allowed to be taken.

This perturbation was particularly noticeable just before the league's recent Washington banquet, with Al Smith as its star attraction.

AN INCIDENT

For example, the banquet's eve was a politically most inopportune juncture for the Treasury Department to attack the income tax records of Pierre du Pont and John J. Raskob, two of the Liberty folk's heavy financial backers.

It may have been only a coincidence of course.

Nevertheless it has been talked about that opponents of the administration are rather overly subject to having their past income tax payments called in question. Moreover, in relating the news that the du Pont and Raskob cases were under review,

GREEK "IRON MAN" PASSES IN ATHENS

General Kondylis Succumbs to Heart Attack; Was Foe of Venizelos

Athens, Greece, Jan. 31.—(AP)—General George Knodylis, 55-year-old former "strong man of Greece," died suddenly today from a heart attack and the Athens garrison was ordered to stand by on guard against any eventualities.

Authorities said no trouble threatened immediately, but they took the precautions in view of a recent statement by Kondylis which caused considerable apprehension that he had intended to use force, if necessary, to prevent the liberal Venizelists who won Sunday's elections, from gaining control.

The general, long a sufferer from asthma, died at noon after a heart attack during the night.

Reflecting the troubled political situation,

GAS TANK IGNITED FROM FIRE BUCKET EN ROUTE TO JOBS

Two Others May Die and Two Guards Badly Burned In Scottsboro, Ala., Tragedy

TRUCK OVERTURNS ON SLIPPERY ROAD

Can Full of Fire For Heating Purposes Then Ignites Gasoline; Victims Unable To Escape and Bodies Are Burned To Crisp In Raging Inferno

Scottsboro, Ala., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Twenty Negro convicts trapped in a transfer cage were burned to death and two others probably fatally burned near here today as a drum of gasoline in the truck caught fire.

Two white guards on the truck named Middlebrook and Wasson were burned about the hands and face attempting to drag the trapped and shrieking Negroes from the truck. Neither guard was believed seriously burned.

The truck was reported to have overturned and a bucket of fire carried to keep the Negroes warm set the gasoline afire. What caused the wreck was not immediately determined.

Middlebrook said the convicts, known as "bad," from Camp C, had been placed in the truck for transfer to a rock crusher on the Lee highway.

Due to the severity of the weather, the Negroes were permitted to place a fire in a can inside the truck. A 30-gallon drum of gasoline also was on the inside.

Middlebrook said, due to the snow and ice on the highway, the truck

Hauptmann Evidence Is Denounced

No Fragments Of Anything New, Wilentz Says, Attacking Hoffman

Trenton, N. J., Jan 31 (AP)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz, commenting on Governor Harold G. Hoffman's order that State police reopen the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case, said today the governors' statements "contain no fragments of new evidence. The case stands as it is."

Wilentz issued the following statement after a conference with Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the State police:

"All the columns of interviews, statements and published reports by persons interested in behalf of the

EUROPE WATCHING COURT FIGHT HERE

View There Is Constitutional Change Alone Can Sustain New Deal

By LESLIE RICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 31.—Europe is taking an exceptional interest in the U. S. Supreme Court's nullification of New Deal laws. The belief seems to be that there will be contest over the matter—despite the now evident intention of President Roosevelt not to make an issue of it.

The London Times seems to express the conservative London view: "Whatever immediate action Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers may decide to take to repair the breach made in their agricultural policy, this new judgment of the court brings into the forefront again the much wider issue raised by the NRA decision last June. Six months ago, commenting on the NRA judgment, Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that, in his view, some way must be found to give the national government—that is to say, the President and Congress—power to handle the economic questions which, in these days, are of supreme national importance.

"The only practical way would seem to be by an amendment of the Constitution. It is hard to see how the extension of the authority of the federal government can be prevented from becoming the dominant issue in the coming election, or how, in the long run, the American people can refuse their government the powers necessary for the protection of the economic interests of the whole nation."

LIBERAL BRITISH VIEW

Then, the Manchester Guardian world-famous British paper, has this to say:

"The average American is educated to hold the court and the Consti-

Babson Shows How Japan Undersells Whole World

United States Has Underestimated Nipponese Ability; Capturing World Markets By Devalued Currency, Low Wages and Low Standards of Living

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Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 31.—High in the list of great achievements of history stands the rise of Japan as a world power. Only eighty-two years ago Admiral Robert Perry sailed into Yokohama harbor, giving Japan her first real contact with the modern world.

For some three centuries this island empire had been completely isolated. Her civilization was at least 500 years behind that of the Western World. Yet in the relatively short space of eighty years Japan has transformed herself into one of the most advanced, progressive, and highly industrialized nations in the world.

Capturing World Markets

Those who have watched Japan steal and foreign market after another in

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and continued cold to night; Saturday fair with rising temperatures.

Value of Japanese Exports and Imports, 1929-34

Year	Exports	Imports	Value of Yen (New York)
1929	2,149,000	2,246,000	46.10
1930	1,470,000	1,546,000	49.4
1931	1,147,000	1,236,000	48.9
1932	1,410,000	1,481,000	28.1
1933	1,861,000	1,917,000	25.2
1934	2,172,000	2,280,000	29.6

Lancashire Hard Hit

The spectacular rise of the Japanese textile industry has created widespread concern in Lancashire.