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PITTMAN SAYS JAPAN IS STRIKING AT U. S.

Worse And More Of It Is Forecast As New Cold Wave Approaches

DEATHS MOUNT AS ICY TEMPERATURES GRIP THE COUNTRY

Threats of Floods and Danger from Breaking Up of Ice Jams Offer New Menaces

FUEL, FOOD, WATER SHORTAGE LIKELY

Railroad, Bus and Air Services Crippled, With Many Trains Stalled; Week-End Traffic Deaths Put at 33; Frantic Rescue Efforts on Lake Michigan

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP)—Worse and more of it was the weather forecast today as the frigid wave continued in the second round in an apparent assault to pound the mercury as far down in the thermometer as possible. Deaths continued in the sub-zero range. Threats of floods and danger from the expected break-up of ice jams hung over many sections. Shortages of fuel, food and water in other places were reported as serious. Railroads in the corn belt continued to hold trains at terminals. The situation over the country stalled in many through trains arrived hours late and many were stalled in deep snowbanks overnight. Air lines experienced difficulty with snow-covered landing fields, and many bus lines were forced to cancel all scheduled trips. Schools in many states remain closed.

Traffic deaths over the week-end were reported at 33.

Frantic rescue efforts were under way on Lake Michigan, where two fishermen and a coast guardman who attempted to rescue them were slain.

League May Not Impose Oil Sanctions On Italy Because Of Difficulties

Hughes Is Amused



Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes is usually pictured as austere, dignified and serious. This photo, however, taken at a recent Washington party, shows him in a less serious mood, laughing away the cares of office.

Experts Not Too Sure Supply Could Actually Be Shut off From Mussolini's Nation

OTHER SANCTIONS FAIL TO END WAR

No Fighting Reported on Battlefronts, Other Than New Air Raid on Dessye; Italian Casualties for East African Campaign Show Only 844 Names

(By The Associated Press.)
The possibility that the League of Nations will not, after all, impose an oil embargo against Italy was seen today in diplomatic discussions in Geneva.

The oil embargo is under study as a supplement to other League sanctions against the Mussolini government for its campaign in Ethiopia.

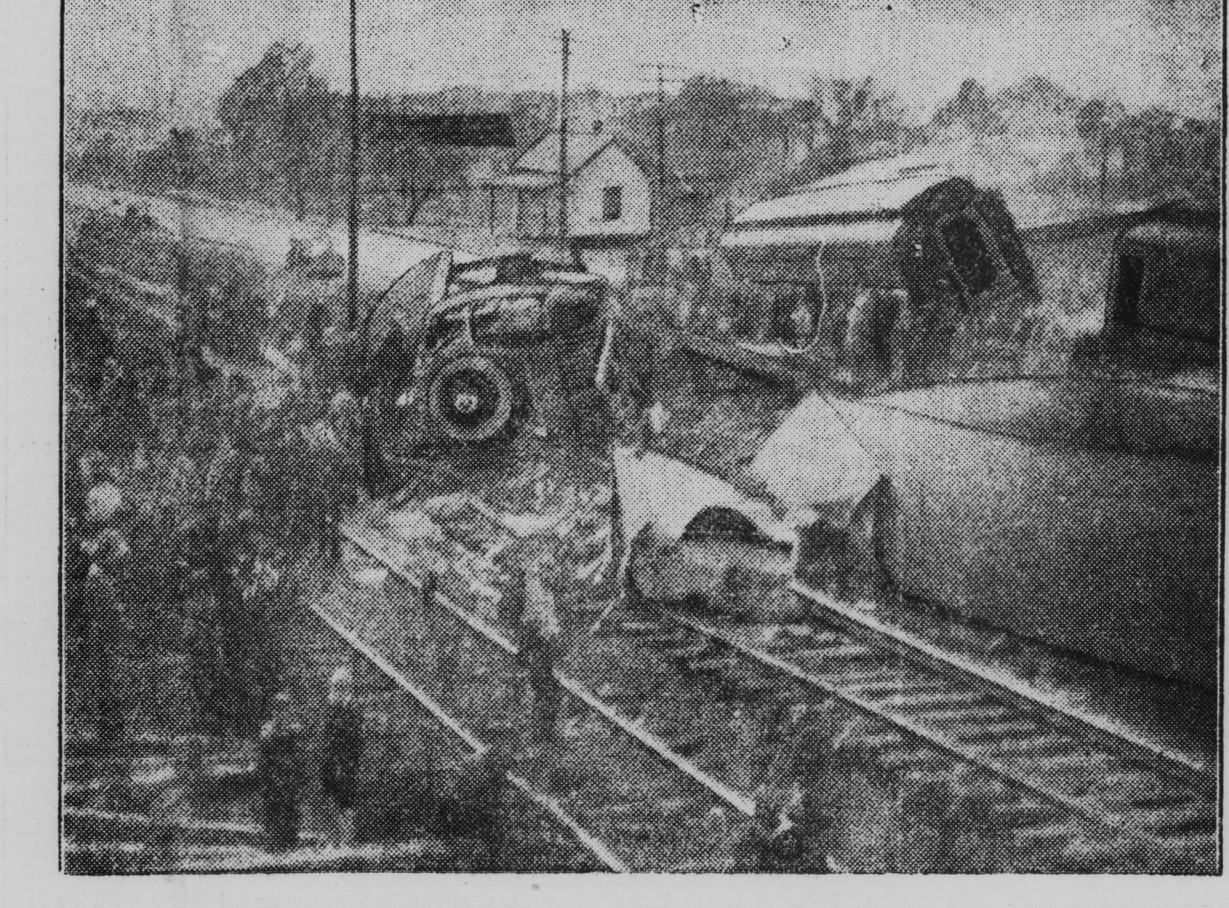
Such League sanctions as have already been put into effect, concerned with economic and financial matters, have failed to halt Italy's military activities. Oil experts investigating the petroleum situation say that they are not too certain the supply of oil could be shut off from Italy.

As for actual fighting, there apparently was none, the Italian government reporting "nothing new." The Ethiopian government said that one person had been killed and five wounded Sunday in an Italian bombing raid on Dessye.

Italian newspapers published Italy's official casualty list for 13 months of army operations in East Africa. According to this list, Italy has lost only 844 white soldiers from wounds, accidents and illness during the operations.

No statistics were given on how many native troops have been lost.

TWO PERISH IN CAROLINA TRAIN WRECK



Engineer Charles McNeill and Fireman S. A. Orr, both of Columbia, S. C., were injured fatally when Southern railway train No. 21 bound from Jacksonville to Columbia, was derailed in the town of Allendale, S. C. Several passengers were reported shaken up but none was hurt seriously. The wreckage is shown in the half-light of early morning shortly after the accident. (Associated Press Photo.)

SENATE COMMITTEE HEAD SEE'S EFFORT TO CLOSE UP CHINA

Intends To Bar America from Far East Even If War Is Necessary To Accomplish It

UNITED STATES NOT TO GIVE UP RIGHTS

Resent Japanese View That This Country Is Giving Up Freedom of Seas Idea; Charges Japan With Violation of Treaties Seeking To Keep Peace

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Japan intends to close the door of China to America "even if war is necessary to accomplish it," Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today, advocating "naval and air forces sufficient to protect" United States "rights." Having criticized at Japan's policy in a speech on the Senate floor, the prominent administration man spoke of treaties "openly and ruthlessly violated."

He referred to what he called "Japanese threats," "propaganda" and "arrogance."

"China is still an independent, sovereign government, at peace with the world, and desirous of trading with us," he said, "and there is nothing in the circumstances that can legally or long physically interfere with such trade."

Because of his position, at the head of the Senate committee dealing with international affairs, his speech was regarded as certain to attract worldwide attention.

Pittman declared Japanese army conquest of Manchuria "was in violation of the covenant of the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war and the nine power pact."

He quoted a Japanese writer as saying America is "ready to renounce"

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Congress Pushes Farm Bill For Enactment By Saturday

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Seeking to quicken the legislative tempo, congressional leaders pushed the new farm bill today in an effort to pass it through both houses before Saturday. Then they hope for quick action on such remaining issues as taxes, with the idea of adjourning Congress by May 1 at the latest. They already had jettisoned the proposed permanent neutrality legislation, thus freeing the legislative barque of one controversy that threatened to delay the journey toward adjournment.

Fighting the new farm bill were some Democrats and Republicans. The latest to attack it was Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, who said in a statement published today that it was a "dangerous bill" conferring autocratic and blanket authority on the secretary of agriculture. He said the measure was "neither valid in law nor valid in economics."

The bill was on the Senate calendar for renewed debate today, while the House may start discussing it Thursday.

House leaders, awaiting administration tax suggestions, foresaw today a possibility that the ways and means committee may start hearings on the levies late this week.

Suit at Carthage Aimed at Breaking Statler Heir Will

Carthage, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Trial of the suit brought by heirs of the late E. M. Statler, to set aside a purported will of his foster daughter, Elva, leaving her \$500,000 estate to her husband of two months, H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., Washington clubman, began here today before a virtually empty courtroom.

Although the mysterious death of Mrs. Davidson a year ago and the subsequent filing of the suit to break her will created a sensation, opening of the trial apparently made scarcely a ripple in the Pinchurst society colony.

Judge Don Phillips convened court and selection of a 13-man jury was begun.

Miss Isabella Baer, of Minneapolis, college chum of the 21-year-old Statler heiress, sat with attorneys for the caveators. She was named executrix in an earlier will of Mrs. Davidson's, which bequeathed her tangible personal property to her. In seeking to break the later will, she and heirs of Statler, wealthy hotel chain operator, allege Mrs. Davidson was coerced into making it.

Davidson sat among his attorneys in political circles here was that Price would have to depend for his support upon the same groups which are now supporting either Clyde R. Hoey or Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham—the principal business interest of the State—and that his entry would thus help to insure the nomination of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald rather than his own or that of Hoey or Graham. Thus it was surmised that Price's entry as a candidate would not even be welcomed.

PRICE MAY YET BE CANDIDATE FOR JOB

But Says Running for Lieutenant Governor Never in His Mind

Raleigh, Feb. 10.—Julian Price, president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, has as yet made "no definite decision" as to whether he will become a candidate for governor, but will not become a candidate for lieutenant governor, as had been rumored in some political circles here, indicates in a letter to this bureau. The letter was written following the publication of a story from this bureau to the effect that most opinion in political circles here was that Price would not become a candidate for governor, but that he might be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

The reason for this opinion in political circles here was that Price would have to depend for his support upon the same groups which are now supporting either Clyde R. Hoey or Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham—the principal business interest of the State—and that his entry would thus help to insure the nomination of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald rather than his own or that of Hoey or Graham. Thus it was surmised that Price's entry as a candidate would not even be welcomed.

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Court Again Omits Ruling On The TVA

Huey Long's Tax on Advertising Is Held As Unconstitutional, However

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The long wait for the Supreme Court's decision on the constitutionality of the TVA was extended for at least another week today when the court wound up its announcement of decisions with out action.

The court did rule on one of the late Huey Long's Louisiana laws, declaring it unconstitutional. He would have been 77 in May.

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France Seeks New Ties in the East

Paris, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The French government advanced negotiations to strengthen its military ties in eastern Europe today amid increasing expressions of fear of what German re-armament might bring.

General Andre Niessel asserted in an address before a reserve officers' convention yesterday that the Reich already had moved 40,000 fully armed men, disguised as constabulary, into the demilitarized Rhine zone.

INFLATION WOULD HIT POOR HARDEST

Most Urgent Advocates of Wild Currency Ignorant of Consequences

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Feb. 10.—Congressional anti-inflationists are of two kinds. Each, doubtless, means well, but only one of the two advocates an anti-inflationary plan which will work, if there is any logic in economics.

First, however, let us consider the inflationists.

What they want is more money in circulation. To be sure, they do not want to overdo it. They speak of "controlled inflation." Various groups of them suggest as many different methods of inflating controllably.

The fact remains that inflation, once started, supposedly under strict control, never has failed to run rampant presently, as in post-war Germany, where the reich's inflated marks finally became so utterly valueless that they had to be abandoned for a new kind of money.

SAVINGS EVAPORATE
A currency disintegration of this

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DEMOCRATS WATCH BORAH-FESS TILT

They Are Getting Much Delight Over Seeming Split Among Foes

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The tilt between Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Simeon D. Fess, former Republican senator from Ohio, continued today affording Democratic members no small measure of delight.

The latest development was a statement published today in which Fess again implied that Borah had New Deal leanings. "The man chosen for the Republican nomination must be one," he said, "who has supported more Republican measures than Democratic ones."

Borah, hearing that Fess had threatened to "take a walk" if the Idahoan won the presidential nomination, had challenged Fess to say what candidate he favored and whether he favored the old deal.

Democratic members maintained silence on the feud, but it was no secret that they were happy over it. Since Alfred E. Smith threatened to "take a walk" if the New Deal were endorsed by the Democratic convention, they have been hoping for similar signs of a schism in the Republican ranks.

CAMPAIGN COSTS WILL BE PROBED

Contributors Against Roosevelt Will Be Leary From This Time On

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer
New York, Feb. 10.—Contributors to organizations attacking President Roosevelt will be leary from now on.

The resolution by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader, setting up a special committee to investigate campaign expenditures is more far-reaching than is generally realized.

That committee will reach out for all sorts of records—and witnesses. For example, it may connect underground attacks on President Roosevelt in the South with money from

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Army Chief Urges More Land Power

Washington, Feb. 10.—General Malan Craig, chief of the staff of the army, told Congress in a report published today that "evident troublesome times in the world" should spur the United States to build up its defense.

A report of hearings on the War Department appropriations bill carried Craig's recommendation for a minimum of 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men in the regular army, plus a minimum of 210,000 in the National Guard.

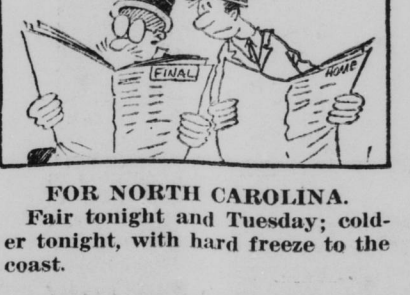
"It is perfectly evident to every one that troublesome times have again ar-

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FORMER SERGEANT OF SENATE IS DEAD

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—David S. Barry, newspaper man and former sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, died today at his home here. He would have been 77 in May.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Tuesday; cold tonight, with hard freeze to the coast.

Huey Long Widow Reaches Capital For Senate Post

Washington, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Shirley Long and every "excellent" Mrs. Huey Long came to the capital with her three children today to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Senator Huey P. Long.

A half dozen cabs took the family and piles of luggage to quarters reserved for them at an apartment building.

Only one of the late senator's bodyguards was present.

Others in the group included Governor and Mrs. James A. Noe, Gilmer McConnell, brother of Mrs. Long, and Seymour Weiss, former treasurer of the Long political organization.

Governor Noe, said the Louisiana political situation was in "excellent condition."

7 CCC Men Rescued On Ice Drifts

Marooned Since Sunday Noon When Cape Cod Ice Broke from the Mainland

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Seven Civilian Conservation Corps youths marooned on floating ice in Cape Cod Bay since noon Sunday, were rescued by coast guard-men today 22 1/2 hours after they had been stranded when ice broke from the mainland at Brewster.

The rescue was accomplished by use of a small boat which coast guard-men pushed over the rough floating ice to the youths after the patrol boat Herriet Lane had failed in efforts to back through.

The youths were in two groups a mile apart. The quarter mile stretch of ice that carried them seaward while they were out walking split during the night and they were separated into groups of five and two.

All seven were brought back to the Herriet Lane.

One of the youths, according to reports reaching army headquarters here, was suffering from frozen feet, and in need of immediate hospital treatment.

HOEY SPEECH WAS VOICE OF MACHINE, McDONALD ASSERTS

Sets Up First of Campaign Issues As Being Perpetuation of Present State Regime

LIBERAL CHARGES HOEY NOT SPECIFIC

Opening Speech of Campaign Devoid of Constructive Thought, McDonald Claims; Sees Similarity Between Hoey and Graham Campaign Positions

Raleigh, Feb. 10.—The address of Clyde R. Hoey last Thursday night, in which he outlined for the first time his position on various State issues in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, "was the voice of the Ehringhaus-Gardner regime" and has served to outline six major issues in the campaign, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, one of the other three candidates for governor, said here today in an exclusive interview with this correspondent. He did not list the liquor question as one of these issues, since all three of the major candidates have already "passed the buck" on the liquor question to the 1937 General Assembly, McDonald contended.

First Issue.
"The first issue in the campaign, in the light of Mr. Hoey's speech, is now the perpetuation of the Gardner-Ehringhaus machine, with its train of appointees and preferred groups," McDonald said. "Such an able defense of the present (Ehringhaus) administration as Mr. Hoey gave can mean only one thing: the continuance of its machinery and the furtherance of its trend towards the short ballot."
Would Keep Sales Tax.
"The second issue is taxation. Mr.

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