

Much Colder, With Hard Freeze Over The State Tonight

Low of Around 10 to 12 Degrees Forecast for Raleigh Area as Temperatures Drop

WEST AGAIN HELD IN WEATHER'S GRIP

More Cold, Suffering And Deaths Experienced, With New Threats of Floods, Ice Jams and Isolation for Many Communities; Little Relief in Sight

Raleigh, Feb. 18.—(AP)—North Carolinians will shiver again tonight after a couple of days of springlike weather.

The forecast for tonight was a "hard freeze" to the coast tonight, with a low of around 10 to 12 degrees scheduled for this section of the State.

The outlook was for fair weather. Floods in eastern streams continued to cover lowlands. The Roanoke was near a crest at Weldon at 42.7 feet, and falling waters were noted in the Cape Fear and Neuse at Smithfield. The Tar was rising at Tarboro and Greenville. A crest of 14 feet, four feet above its banks, was set for the Roanoke at Williamston about Saturday or Sunday.

Coming of freezing weather tonight will check the floods by stopping the flow of water into the upper portions of the streams, Lee A. Denson, in charge of the Weather Bureau here, said.

MORE COLD, SUFFERING AND DEATH IN WESTERN STATES

Chicago, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Continued cold, with more snow, bigger ice jams, renewed threats of floods, additional deaths and further isolation for numerous communities was in prospect today.

Shipping was hampered by high winds on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and by ice jams on rivers and canals in the interior.

While temperatures rose slowly in the Dakotas and along the Atlantic coast yesterday, the forecasts general-

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Three-Point Plan For Teachers By McDonald Stated

Greenville, N. C., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina, advocated a three-point program for the advancement of teaching as a profession in North Carolina as he brought his campaign to the students and faculty of Eastern Carolina Teachers College here today.

"The first essential in the establishment of teaching as a respectable profession in this State is the adoption of an adequate salary schedule," McDonald said. He proposed an initial probation period for beginning teachers, increments for experience for ten or more years, division of salaries in 12 payments to be made monthly throughout the year, and "above all, salaries sufficient to insure decent living standards for teachers."

As the second need, "which is in many respects as important as the first," is a teacher tenure law," McDonald said.

The third outstanding need, the candidate said, is for adoption of a retirement system for teachers on a "reasonable" basis, perhaps of the type financed by joint contributions of the State and the teachers.

New Building For January Still Gains

January Permits In Cities Over 10,000 in the State Continue Increase

Raleigh, Feb. 18.—New construction work continues to grow in North Carolina on the basis of the January building permits figures released today by Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher, showing a total of \$47,270 of new construction in January from 271 building permits in the 21 cities and towns in the State of 10,000 population or over. This figure shows an increase of 69 per cent over the building permits total for January, 1935 and a gain of 115 per cent over the January, 1934 figure. It does not equal the building permits total for December, 1935, however, which amounted

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Irrigation Head?



James B. True

James B. True, superintendent of Wyoming highway department and noted engineer, is leading candidate to succeed the late Elwood Mead as U. S. Commissioner of Irrigation.

(Central Press)

REPORTS PERSIST THAT MR. DANIELS IS TO COME HOME

Ambassador to Mexico Is Not Expected, However, To Run for Senate Against Bailey

ADMINISTRATION IS READY FOR CHANGE

Catholics Have Turned Against Mr. Daniels, Who Has Seemed Too Inquisitive in Mexico; Roosevelt Will Need the Large Catholic Vote This Year

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

Raleigh, Feb. 18.—Josephus Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico, former secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration and owner and publisher of The News and Observer, will soon return to his home here and retire as ambassador to Mexico, according to reports heard in Raleigh.

It is known that his palatial home here, "Wakestone," is now being prepared for occupancy by Ambassador Daniels, Jr., and his family, who have been living in "Wakestone" since the elder Daniels has been in Mexico. He is planning to move back into his own home. No one here seems to know the approximate date when Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels are expected to return home, but the prevailing opinion is that the date is not far distant.

It is not now believed that Ambassador Daniels is giving up his post as ambassador to Mexico and a salary of \$17,000 a year, in order to return to North Carolina and run for the Senate against Senator Josiah W. Bailey. When Mr. Daniels was here for two or three weeks before and during the Christmas holidays, the rumor was current that he might resign as ambassador in order to be-

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SPECULATORS EYE GOLD MOVEMENTS

Shifting Of Yellow Metal Between Nations May Be Business Basis

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 18.—Stock market speculators do not have their eye so much on business as on gold.

If France devalues the franc 20 to 25 per cent, what will that mean? Some men may make a fortune on foreseeing the results of such a move. Suppose gold and capital then returned to Paris in fair-sized quantities. Would falling prices on this side create a renewed demand for further devaluation of the dollar in order to raise prices again?

Suppose, however, both Great Britain and the United States then joined

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ESCAPE DEATH IN FREAK ACCIDENT



Automobile upside down on river ice

Because the ice did not break on the Blanchard river, near Findlay, O., Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sands, were saved from death as their automobile tore off the road, turned over twice and landed upside down on the river ice, as pictured here. Both, however, were painfully injured and were taken to a Findlay hospital.

Farm Bill Slated For Action Before House Wednesday

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The administration's \$500,000,000 soil conservation subsidy farm bill today was given the right of way for consideration in the House Wednesday.

The rules committee approved a resolution to allow five hours of general debate on the legislation passed by the Senate Saturday by a 56 to 20 ballot.

The rule was granted after a brief statement by Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the agriculture committee. Republi-

can, Massachusetts, assistant minority leader, said there would be no difficulty in passing the bill by Friday.

Some Republicans were expected to oppose the passage of the permanent State cooperative features of the measure, without prior public hearings, and to insist on restricting the use of land taken out of production.

Jones told the rules committee the House bill, which will be substituted for the Senate measure, contained "no fighting differences," with the Senate plan.

CLAIMS CONFLICT IN ETHIOPIAN WAR

Addis Ababa Denies Great Victory Being Celebrated in Rome

(By The Associated Press.)

Italy celebrated the announcement of a sweeping victory in northern Ethiopia with displays of the national flag and enthusiastic mass meetings today.

The Italian government announced that between 5,000 and 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and twice as many wounded in the battle at Amba Aradam, while the Italian forces lost only 196 dead and 608 wounded.

But from Addis Ababa came disparagements of the victory claim. Ras Mulugheta, commander of the Ethiopian forces which the Italians claim to have defeated, telegraphed to his nation's capital that the battle had consisted of several patrol skirmishes in which the Italians "lost heavily" while the Ethiopians suffered 31 killed and 75 wounded.

Munitions Agent Admits Dealings With Graft Bunch

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—William P. Brown, New York exporters' agent, told the Senate munitions committee today that he knew he was dealing with an association of grafters in buying arms and ammunition for Brazilian revolutionists in 1932.

His testimony accompanied introduction of a letter which the committee contended showed how the munitions business was "made profitable" through assertedly incorrect invoices.

Brown, in his second day on the stand, conceded that a Dr. Ferrera, working with him in supplying revolutionists, drew out \$96,000 at one time in the fall of 1932, to buy cartridges and later returned \$40,000 with the report he had been unable to accept the cartridges and had to re-sell them at a \$56,000 loss.

"We have never been able to find any evidence that Ferrera ever bought the cartridges," said Donald Y. Wemple, committee investigator. "All the evidence indicates Ferrera took \$96,000 and just returned \$40,000."

"Didn't you suspect," Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho, cut in, after a series of transactions had been reviewed, "that they were grafting that money?"

"My imagination ran along that line," Brown said.

SPANISH ELECTION STRIFE CONTINUES

Ten Dead, Many Others Injured; Radicals Are Almost in Control

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 18 (AP)—Prison riots flared across Spain today in the wake of the national election, won by extremists, whose principal campaign plank was amnesty for participants in the 1934 socialist rebellion.

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Another man was killed and several more were wounded today in a clash between politically victorious leftists and police in Zaragoza, as the rest of Spain quieted down after Sunday's parliamentary elections.

In all, ten have died, and more than a score have been seriously wounded

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COTTON PLANTERS TO GET PAYMENTS

Schaub Says They Are Eligible for Price Adjustment Checks

College Station, Raleigh, Feb. 18.—Every cotton grower is eligible for the government price adjustment payment on the 1935 cotton crop, Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, announced today.

The payment was first promised growers who cooperated in the 1935 cotton adjustment program and pledged

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, much colder; cold wave with hard freeze to coast tonight; Wednesday fair, colder on coast; not quite so cold in extreme west portion.

New Power Developments In Wake Of TVA Ruling Planned As Jubilation Is Continued

Proposal To Extend Old Neutrality Measure For Three Months Is Beaten

Object of Clark Scheme Was To Force Enactment of Permanent Bill This Session

ROOSEVELT'S WISH BASIS FOR APPEAL

Permanent Neutrality Was His Only Recommendation in Annual Message, Missouri Senator Asserts; Pittman Explains How Committee Had Agreed

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The Senate today rejected the Clark proposal to extend the present temporary neutrality law for three months. It was presented for the purpose of forcing action at this session on a permanent policy.

The vote against the amendment by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, a member of the munitions investigating committee, was 61 to 16.

Opening debate on the compromise resolution extending the present mandatory arms embargo until May 1, 1937, and banning all except ordinary peace-time commercial credits to belligerents, Clark said the fact that members want to go home early to campaign for re-election was "no excuse for evading President Roosevelt's only specific recommendation" in his annual message.

That recommendation, he said, was for Congress to enact a permanent neutrality policy. Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the foreign relations committee, said the May 1, 1937, extension was agreed to unanimously in committee because differences of opinion developed to such an extent as to make futile any attempt to expand the policy at this time. He sought a vote before tonight.

Tobacco Control Is Discussed At Washington Meet

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Representatives of seven states were invited to attend a conference here late today at which an effort will be made to arrive at a basis for state action on tobacco control to replace the invalidated farm administration program.

Spokesmen for the Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida legislatures and members of Congress from those states were invited to attend the conference with Farm Administration officials.

A tentative plan calls for indirect control through intrastate shipments control by the states and interstate shipment control by Federal regulations.

Coughlin Attacked In House

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Before a packed gallery in a tensely listening House, Representative Boland, Democrat, Pennsylvania, the Democrat whip, today assailed Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, as a "demagogue and self-seeking imposter, the key threat to our existing form of government."

He took the floor after Representative O'Connor, Republican, New York who said his threat to "kick the Detroit radio priest" was "undignified," and said, "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred to "clerical gab."

But O'Connor renewed his charge that Father Coughlin profited in Wall Street with his silver speculation.

Boland told the House a representative of the Detroit priest was sitting in the gallery. Looking toward the representative would go back and tell the priest that "I, too, defy him. Has not this silver-bribe artist the understanding to see the inconsistency of his position as he stands before the altar with one hand on the gospel and the other engaged in counting the speculative silver he has acquired?" Boland said.

Wins WPA Vantage



Benjamin J. Spang

The American Legion will not act in legal fight over a Federal court ruling in suit brought by Benjamin J. Spang, Philadelphia veteran, which would force the New Deal to accept ex-soldiers for employment at the expense of impoverished non-service relief roll workers. The issue will be decided finally by the U. S. Supreme Court.

TVA Region Elated Over Court Order

Work Resumed In Earnest Where It Lagged as Cities Ask for TVA Power

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Thousands of jubilant TVA workers resumed their task with fresh confidence today, while municipal power advocates planned new drives in the wake of the Supreme Court decision upholding activities in the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Announcement of yesterday's eight-one ruling upholding the TVA purchase of Alabama Power Company properties touched off wild impromptu celebrations all along the great Tennessee river valley.

More parades and speeches were slated at dozens of large and small towns in the area today, as a postlude to yesterday's whistle-blowing, torch-light processions and spontaneous vociferations.

Work went forward at five incomplete dams of the ambitious power and navigation projects, while an-

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ANTI-NEW DEALERS GROWING IN S. C.

Colonel Harlee Seeking Senate Seat of Byrnes, FDR Spokesman

By CHARLES F. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Feb. 18.—A picturesque individual is causing New Dealers some little anxiety in South Carolina politics as the current campaign wags along.

The object of their worry is Col. William C. Harlee, who wants the Democratic nomination for the seat in Washington now occupied by Senator James F. Byrnes. Accounts from the Palmetto State suggest that the colonel is doing some pretty effective preliminary spadework while the senator is busy on Capitol Hill.

The nub of the situation is this: Senator Byrnes is recognized as pre-eminently the personal spokesman of the White House in the upper con-

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NORRIS TO PRESS NEW PROJECTS ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Opinion Divided in Capitol Cloak Rooms as To Effect on Roosevelt's Fortunes

FIGHT UPON COURT BELIEVED STOPPED

Supreme Court and Constitution Now Less Likely To Become Campaign Issues; Roosevelt Continues His Silence on Decision Handled Down on Monday

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The TVA decision and its effect on the New Deal's fortunes were paramount cloak room topics today as the Senate debated neutrality and the House pattered around with minor jobs.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, author of the Tennessee Valley act, argued that yesterday's decision upholding the government's right to develop and transmit power from Muscle Shoals sustained the essentials of the act. The fact that the decision did not take in other TVA power projects and other activities, like reclamation of families, flood control and reforestation raised visions of further court battles.

Senator Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, said there was no basis for "manicuring the hills and landscaping the valleys." He declared also the decision would "do away with" the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing experiment in Maine.

However, Norris was encouraged to press for action on his bill to develop

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Utica's Business Section Deserted In Gas Explosions

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Several thousand persons hastily evacuated the main business section today when a series of illuminating gas explosions set fire to two buildings, and hurled manhole covers high into the air.

A policeman and a fireman were seriously injured. Several plateglass windows on Utica's main business thoroughfares were smashed.

The fires were quickly extinguished, but police refused to let any one re-enter the zone. It was announced three broken gas mains feeding gas into sewers cable tunnels had been shut off, but a fourth main was still spreading gas under the main business district.

There was no panic, but office and store workers, dismissed by their employers, quickly left the section. Late in the morning an area of six block radius was roped off and was deserted except for police and firemen.

Up to noon there had been about 12 or 15 explosions, recurring at short intervals. Manhole covers in some cases rose 20 or 30 feet.

At 10:30 a. m., a flying manhole cover landed on Patrolman Ernest B. Bonville, fracturing his skull and crushing his legs. He was taken to a hospital.

The other victim was Fire Lieutenant Cornell Reese. He was taken to a hospital for an emergency operation, but it was not determined how he was injured.

New Regime Takes Reins In Paraguay

Hero of Bolivian War Made President As Former Ruler Resigns His Office

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The jungle-hardened veterans of the war with Bolivia today set up a provisional government of Paraguay after forced President Uesbio Ayala to resign.

Ayala, who had fled from his palace after loyal police lost a hard battle, which raged all day yesterday through the streets of the capital, sub-

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