

Body Likely Mattson Boy

Britain And France Expect Trouble In Morocco

HITLER SAYS OWN TROOPS HAVE NOT INVADED MOROCCO

German Dictator Expresses His "Desire" for "Real Reconciliation Among Peoples"

BRITAIN DEMANDS VOLUNTEERS STOP

France To Follow Suit and Even Italy May Do So; Mussolini Cool Toward German Grant of Power on Mediterranean Coasts Anywhere

Berlin, Jan. 11 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler assured French Ambassador Andrew Francois-Penet today Germany has no intention of trying to seize territory in Spain or Spanish possessions, the French embassy announced.

(By The Associated Press) Britain and France massed ships and men around Spanish Morocco today as Berlin repeated denials of Nazi troop concentrations in the north African territory.

Officials in Paris, reading declaration from Spanish Moroccan authorities saying "there are no regular German troops at Ceuta, held the denial a tacit pledge to evacuate the Nazis from the Mediterranean possession.

A new flurry of speculation arose in Berlin with announcement that Hitler's right-hand man, Colonel Wilhelm Goering, would leave for Rome tomorrow.

The German news bureau said General Goering was on "re recuperative leave," but diplomatic circles saw deep political significance in the vice chancellor's visit to the Fascist capital.

(By The Associated Press.) Great Britain and France prepared apace on land and sea for trouble in

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Shoots Own Child, Then Is Suicide

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 11 (AP)—A chance for recovery was held out today for Jeanne Trombly, nine, daughter of a Missouri University professor, shot in the head yesterday by her despondent mother, who then committed suicide.

Physicians said this morning Jeanne's condition was improved and she might recover.

Lawrence Trombly, 21, brother of the girl, said his mother was distraught because Jeanne's "backwardness" failed to disappear as she grew older.

The coroner said, "it is evident Mrs. Trombly committed suicide." Jeanne was found on a railroad track, her head caught between ties, after she wandered away from home more than a year ago. More than 100 citizens took part in a hunt for her then.

Budget Message May Reach Legislature Tomorrow With Full Backing Of Governor

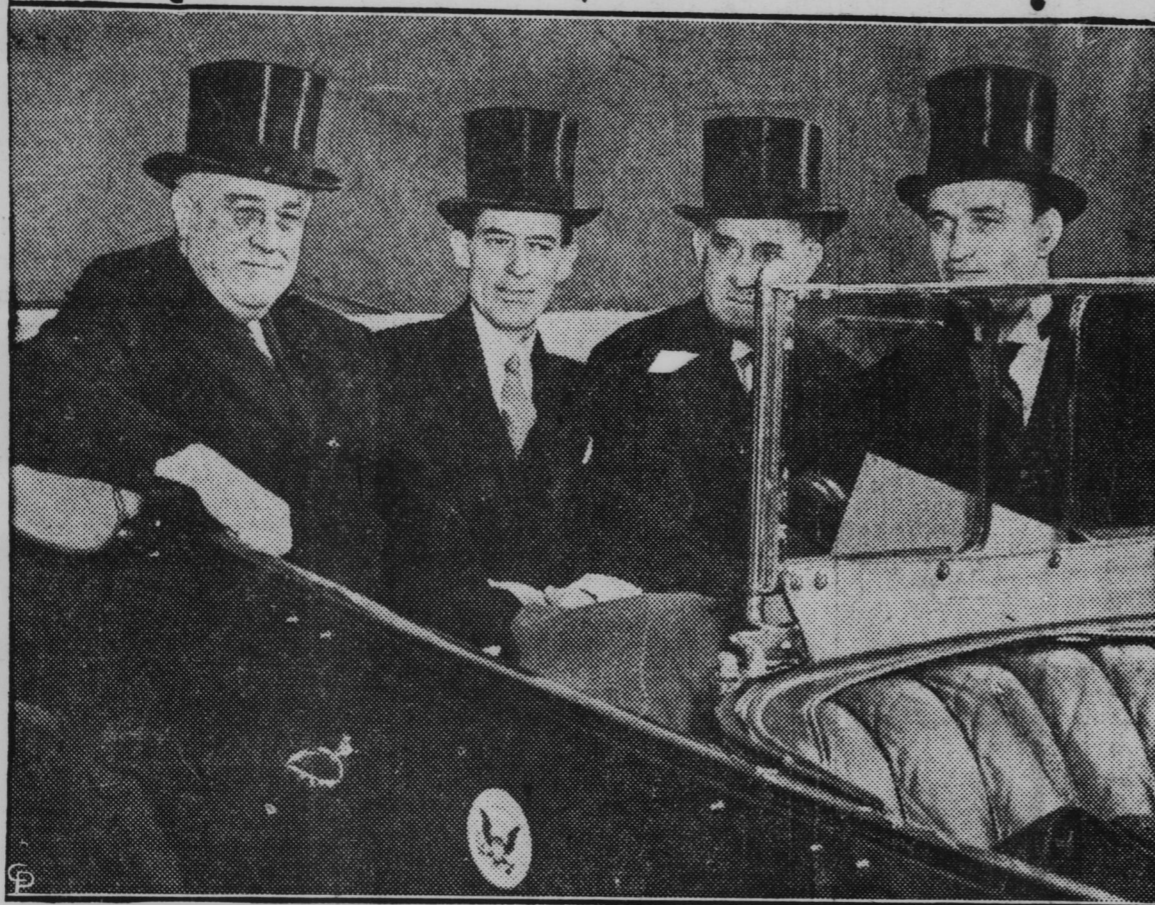
Raleigh, Jan. 11 (AP)—Governor Hoy said today he planned to send his budget message to the legislature tomorrow.

He based the prediction on the assumption, he said, that he would receive a copy of the budget commission's recommendations by night.

His message, he said, would be short, and more a letter of transmittal of the commission's report than anything else.

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—(AP)—North Carolina's lawmakers returned to the capital today for their second

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS SECRETARIAT



President Roosevelt, Marvin McIntyre, Stephen Early and James Roosevelt

This excellent photo of President Roosevelt and his secretariat, including the latest addition, his son James, was snapped as the top-hatted quartet rode

to the capital for the presidential speech. Shown, left to right, are the president, Marvin McIntyre, Stephen Early and James Roosevelt.

—Central Press

Recurring Pains Tormenting Pope

Vatican City, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Pope Pius is suffering from recurring pains in his right leg, where varicose veins similar to those in his partly paralyzed left leg have developed, Vatican sources reported today.

The holy father passed several bad hours last night, prelates declared, when sedatives administered to relieve the pain were off.

The pontiff's physician was summoned and remained at the pope's bedside for several hours before his patient's condition was relieved.

TEMPERATURES FOR MIDDLE WEST RISE

Relief from Fierce Winter Is Had, Though Snow Still Piled High

(By The Associated Press.)

Ice in Texas, drifting waters in the east, and rising snows in the Rocky Mountain region formed a composite picture of American weather today. The Middle West was fair and warmer.

Sweeping through the eastern half of Texas, an ice storm broke communication lines, choked highways and slowed train schedules. Nearly a dozen towns were without power service.

(By The Associated Press.)

Rising temperatures and fair weather today brought the Middle West surcease from its coldest weather of the winter, but deep snows still hampered the Rocky Mountain region and some east central states felt the

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Neutrality Scheme To Ban Enlistment By All Americans

Will Not Be Allowed To Join Any Armed Forces of Any Nation for Military Effort

PASSPORTS MARKED INVALID FOR SPAIN

Americans Not Actually Prohibited From Going To Spain, But Protection of American Government Is Denied Them While In That Country

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A move to have the proposed new neutrality act prohibit enlistment of Americans in armies engaged in hostilities took form today coincidentally with a revelation that the State Department is marking all American passports "not valid in Spain."

Walter Moore, acting secretary of state, announced the passport action had been taken last August in line with the government's efforts to discourage American travelers from going to the revolution-racked country.

It does not actually prohibit Americans from going to Spain, but denies them the protection of American diplomatic and consular officers there.

Homestead Exemption Might Fail

Owners of homes valued at less than \$1,000 who gleefully voted for the constitutional amendment empowering the legislature to exempt them from tax levies are likely to be disappointed by the present assembly, some observers who have studied the make-up of the law-making body believe.

The amendment is not mandatory and gives the assembly great discretionary powers—it may grant the full exemption, allow a smaller exemption or give none at all, according as it sees fit.

The amendment went over in the general sweep which successfully carried five other changes in the organic law of the State, but it was bitterly opposed by powerful groups which will undoubtedly exercise more than

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ADMINISTRATION IS WINNER THIRD TIME IN SUPREME COURT

Decision Unanimous in Upholding Profits on Silver Before Enacting of 1934 Law

WAS AGREED UPON BEFORE "LECTURE"

Roosevelt's Threat to High Tribunal Undoubtedly Not Reflected in This Ruling; Only One Decision Announced; Recess for Inauguration Is Planned

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The administration won today its third victory this term in the Supreme Court.

By unanimous vote, the tribunal held constitutional a 50 percent tax on profits made by silver traders before enactment of the 1934 law directing the Treasury to increase its purchases of that metal for the nation's monetary stocks.

The decision undoubtedly was agreed upon, however, before President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress last week, calling for more liberal interpretation of the Constitution.

Other decisions favorable to the administration since the present term started last October included an embargo on shipment of arms to Paraguay and Bolivia for their Chaco war and the Ashurst-Sumner act prohibiting shipment of prison made goods into states that bar their sale.

The court announced also it would take a recess from next Monday to the following Wednesday, when it will meet to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

Justice Van Devanter delivered the silver decision. Only the one decision was delivered today. Others pending were postponed until next Monday or later.

ROOSEVELT HOLDS TO DETERMINATION TO REDUCE RELIEF

President Defies Pressure for More Money In Sending Bulky Report To Congress

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Despite mounting pressure from a dozen states for increased relief, President Roosevelt sent to Congress today a sheaf of reports reflecting his hope to peg relief rolls at the two million mark for the rest of the fiscal year.

Technically, the two-inch thick volume was the accounting of the six billion dollars appropriated for recovery and relief since 1935.

Actually the significant new information the report contained was the fact that relief jobs were pared down to 2,284,000, cutting off 184,000 workers in the first two weeks in December.

Drought relief accounted for the bulk of the reduction, so regular relief rolls were not reduced by more than \$6,000.

The President, in his budget message last week said he wanted to hold WPA expenditures to \$650,000,000 for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30.

MATTSON HUNT NOW MOVES TO ISLAND

Recently Occupied Shack Near Tacoma and Abandoned Launch Nearly Found by Police

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 11 (AP)—Renewal of police activity, leading to discovery of a recently occupied shack on an island and an abandoned launch, focused attention today in the Charles Mattson kidnaping case.

Last week, at the urgent request of Dr. W. W. Mattson, all activities of officers ceased while he carried on negotiations with the bearded man who abducted his 10-year-old son for \$28,000 ransom December 27.

DEATH APPARENTLY HAD BEEN INDUCED BY SEVERE BEATING

Delayed Neutrality



Desire of John Bernard (above), Representative from Minnesota, to debate arms embargo clause added to neutrality bill, held up the legislation and allowed the Mar Cantabrico to leave America with load of planes and war equipment for the Spanish loyalist government.

(Central Press)

Youth Hunting Near Everett, Wash., Finds Broken Body Short Distance from Home

FATHER SUMMONED TO HIDEOUS SCENE

Sheriff's Officers Say Body Evidently That of Kidnaped Boy, Missing from Wealthy Parents' Home in Tacoma Two Weeks, Since December 27

Everett, Wash., Jan. 11 (AP)—Sheriff's Deputies reported the finding today of a boy tentatively identified in some respects as Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped in Tacoma two weeks ago.

The nude body, lying in the snow in heavy cut-over land a half mile west of the Pacific highway, and a few yards from the Edmonds road, gave evidence of having suffered a terrific beating. The face was bloody and the body bruised.

The body was found six miles south of here and several miles west toward Norma Beach, on Puget Sound. There were no telephones in the immediate vicinity.

Charles Mattson's well-to-do father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, from whom \$28,000 ransom had been demanded, and Justice Department agents, were summoned from Tacoma.

Deputies under Sheriff Walter Faulkner were standing by to guard the vicinity from the curious in the hope of preserving every available clue.

The discovery was made between 10 and 11 a. m., Pacific time, by a boy, Gordon Morrow, son of Charles Morrow, who had gone hunting for rabbits and hawks.

Less than 600 feet from the Morrow home he came upon the body frozen

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WANT AMENDMENT TO BAN DIVERSION OF HIGHWAY FOUND

Would Insert Clause In Constitution To Keep Road Money Intact in the Future

HOEY'S STATEMENT DISAPPOINTS SOME

Loop-hole in His Pronouncement Against Diversion is Believed Found; Could Slice Fund by Applying Sales Tax to Revenues So Collected

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

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—The forces opposed to highway fund diversion and who believe that all revenues collected from motorists should be used for road purposes only, are planning to go ahead with their efforts to secure a constitutional amendment prohibiting diversion, despite the fact that Governor Clyde R. Hoey in his inaugural message came out against diversion, with certain qualifications, it was apparent here today.

There are two reasons for this decision, according to those known to be in close touch with the anti-diversionists, as follows:

1. Those opposed to diversion feel that if Governor Hoey is really a

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Still Seek Strike End For Motors

(By The Associated Press.) United States Department of Labor concentrates on added attention on General Motors strikes.

Impasse over evacuating "sitdown" strikes emphasized in declarations by company and United Automobile Workers.

Governor Murphy leaves Detroit, but will continue to help both sides. Union president declines to say whether he has asked President Roosevelt to intervene.

Closing of two more General Motors plants Tuesday night will send the number of idle employees beyond 100,000.

LABOR CHIEFS LEAVE TO CONFER WITH JOHN LEWIS Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11 (AP)—Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president, announced today he and John Brophy would leave by airplane this afternoon for Washington to confer with John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization.

Efficiency Over Economy Stressed By Roosevelt In Revamping Of Government

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt whipped together today the final details of his plans to reorganize the Federal government, with efficiency, rather than economy, his goal.

He will let Congress decide, after outlining his proposal in a message tomorrow, whether any Federal activities should be abandoned or curtailed.

Mr. Roosevelt explained his ideas for re-grouping the manifold gov-

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; occasional mists and light rains.