

WASHINGTON CROWDED FOR INAUGURATION

Farm Women Demand Tobacco Crop For "Little Man"

TWO GREAT STRIKES ARE YET GRIPPED IN SERIOUS DEADLOCK

Hopes Dashed for Quick Settlement of Either Motor Car or Seamen's Strike

PICKETS WITHSTAND TEAR GAS ATTACKS

Close Briggs Body Plant at Detroit, Supplying Lincoln and Dodge Plants; Governor Murphy Thinks State-mate Will Be Worked Out Shortly

Deadlock gripped the nation's two biggest labor disputes today, dashing hopes of quick settlement in the car workers' strike against General Motors Corporation, and a seamen's walk-out on the Pacific coast.

A United Automobile Workers picket line, estimated by a union official to number 1,000 men, withstood a police tear gas attack today and closed the Briggs Manufacturing Company's Detroit plant.

Company officials said at 8 a. m. the plant is not operating.

A police inspector was temporarily overcome when a gas bomb exploded at his feet as he tried to rescue William Myers, plant manager, from a group of pickets. Neither required hospital treatment.

The Briggs plant produces car bodies for the Lincoln Motor Car Company and Dodge division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, professing belief the auto state-mate "would be worked out," headed for Washington to confer with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and other Federal officials.

\$600,000 Is Asked To Buy School Buses

Raleigh, Jan. 19 (AP)—The legislature moved today to provide \$600,000 at once for new school buses in North Carolina to replace "unsafe" vehicles, but centered main attention on committees.

Hundreds of tobacco growers attended the House Agriculture Committee's public hearing on the proposed tobacco compact bill at Memorial Auditorium despite bad weather.

The joint finance committee continues work on taxes.

House members of the appropriations group took up the bill to provide the new school buses, then the joint standing committee resumed public hearings at which educational institutions presented pleas for bigger allotments than the budget commission recommended.

Two new assaults were launched against the motor vehicle license laws. One would allow trucks and trailers

Tax On Municipal Power Plants Seriously Talked

Comparisons Show Cities Owning Plants Charge Much More for Current Than Private Utilities and Cities Pay No Taxes on Investment Either

While the tendency at first was to laugh off the proposal, indications today are that it is being regarded more and more seriously both by

Frisco To Newark Just 7 1-2 Hours

Newark, N. J., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Striking at an estimated average speed of 332 miles per hour, Howard Hughes, the flying cinema producer, today drove his high speed monoplane across the continent in seven hours, 31 minutes, for a new trans-continental speed mark.

Hughes took off from Union air terminal, Los Angeles, at 2:14 a. m. (5:11 a. m. eastern standard time) and roared down across Newark municipal airport 2,490 miles away to make his official time seven hours, 29 minutes and 27 seconds.

The new record breaks his old mark of nine hours, 25 minutes and ten seconds set last January 14.

He roared away into the mists east of the field after being sure he was identified, but came back in a few minutes and circled the field at terrific speed, apparently in exuberance at setting the new mark.

Tobacco Bill Hearing Has Large Crowd

Much Concern Manifested Over Fate of Small Grower Under Compacts Plan

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—Tobacco growers, farm experts, warehousemen, agricultural publicists and just plain politicians are this afternoon presenting their views to the legislature's two agricultural committees on the tobacco compact act, a measure almost unique in that nobody is fighting its purposes but almost everybody is advancing a different method for putting it into practice.

There seems to be no fight whatever about control in principle, but there is in progress a brisk battle over how much control there shall be and who shall be controlled. Boiled

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ROANOKE RIVER IS AGAIN IN FLOODS

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Heavy rains in the past two days sent the Roanoke river into flood at Weldon again today at a depth of 33.7 feet. Lee A. Denson, in charge of the Weather Bureau here, said today the river would reach a depth of 37 feet or more, some five feet in flood, but little damage was expected.

Heavy Loss From Floods In The West

Over Half Dozen States Menaced By Swollen Streams After Winter Rains

(By The Associated Press.) The mighty Ohio river surged at flood stage along its entire 980-mile course today and other over-burdened Middle West streams threatened additional destruction of life and property in at least eight states.

From Pennsylvania to Arkansas workers battled flood waters created by heavy rains.

Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois and Missouri were other states menaced by swollen streams. Thousands fled from their homes when waters engulfed lowlands in the Ohio valley in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Six deaths were attributed to floods—two each in Illinois and one in Missouri and one in Kentucky.

EQUITABLE SHARE OF ALLOTMENTS IN 1937 BEING ASKED

Provision in Compacts Bill for Small Cropper Demanded at Legislative Hearing

AAA ACREAGES HAD MUCH UNFAIRNESS

Speakers at Mass Hearing in Afternoon Limited To Five Minutes Each, and Representative Eagles, of Edgecombe, Is Named To Answer Questions

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Two farm women urged the agriculture committee today to provide "fair and equitable" tobacco acreage for "the little farmers" under the proposed tobacco compact bill to limit production.

The House committee on courts and judicial district favorably reported the bill to increase the number of associate justices on the State Supreme Court from four to six under terms of a constitutional amendment approved in November. It was introduced by nine representatives.

The agriculture committee discussed the compact question in general and voted to limit speakers at a public hearing in the afternoon to five minutes each after the first 30 minutes devoted to reading and explanation of the measure.

Mrs. Victor Penny, of Johnston county, who described herself as "the wife of a little farmer," told the committee careful consideration should be given the status of farmers planting small acreages, as they had families to look after "just as the big farmers did."

Mrs. Sam Austin, of Nash county, said the AAA acreages were not equitable, citing her own experience

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Virginia's Markets At High Level

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Virginia brought belt tobacco markets resumed activity today after a month's holiday, while dark-fired growers completed tabulation of some of the season's best averages in sales yesterday.

The eleven flue-cured auction centers reported a heavy influx of leaf that might lead to blocked sales.

Both Lynchburg and Farmville, dark-fired markets, reported the highest averages of the season yesterday, while sales were blocked at Blackstone, with an estimated 200,000 pounds sold.

Lynchburg sold 171,990 pounds for an average of \$14.97; Farmville 233,976 pounds for \$14.90, and Bedford more than 37,000 pounds for an average of about \$15 per hundred.

STANLY MAN KILLS FATHER WITH GUN

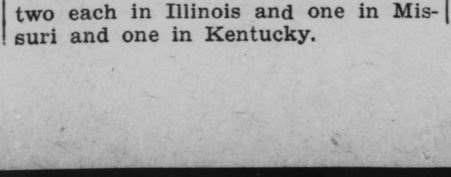
Walks To Store, Lays Rifle on Counter and Waits for Officers to Come After Him

Albemarle, Jan. 19 (AP)—Reuben Shaver, 52, was shot to death at his home at Richfield, near here, last night and shortly after the shooting his son, Banks Shaver, 21, was taken into custody by Sheriff's officers.

Sheriff R. L. Furr said he was told the younger Shaver walked into a Richfield store, laid a 22-caliber rifle on the counter and told persons in the store he had shot his father, adding he "had to do it." He waited at the store for officers.

The cause of the shooting was not known.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Ole Man River Goes on the Rampage Again



Without waiting for the usual Spring rains, the Mississippi River has swollen to flood stage and broken through levees in many sections. These residents of St. Francis, Mo., are shown watching the steady rise of the flood waters over one of the state's prominent highways. (Central Press)

Spaniards Reject Plans To Control Arms Supply

Fight Over Liquor Now Is Intense

Both Socialist Government and Fascist Rebels Oppose Shutting Off Their Supply

MANY CONDITIONS IMPOSED ON PLAN

Germany and Italy Think It Is Up To France and Britain To Say Whether General Conflict Will Come Before Issue Is Finally Settled Completely

(By The Associated Press.) Fighting Spaniards, Fascist insurgents and the Socialist government, turned cold shoulders to international arms control today.

The fight on at fever heat, with the edge seemingly going to the government.

Both parties to the "little world" rejected proposals of the international neutrality group to control the flow of arms to the theatre of battle. Both complained about foreign volunteers fighting on the side of the others.

General Francisco Franco, the Fascist chieftain, sidestepped the whole question of international control to

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AMERICAN MISSION FOLK LEAVE CHINA

Withdrawn from Sianfu Province in Anticipation of Civil War There Shortly

Nanking, China, Jan. 20 (Wednesday)—(AP)—Seventy-five American and other foreign missionaries have reached the safety of Loyang, after a trip through the snows of western China from revolt-endangered Sianfu, Hall Paxton, second secretary of the United States Embassy, reported early today.

Paxton said the evacuating missionaries reached Loyang just before last midnight, and all, so far as could be ascertained quickly, were well.

With the exception of a small group who remained overnight at Loyang, all missionaries left for Chengchow on the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

General Lee Was Foe Of Lynchings

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19 (AP)—Robert E. Lee, long honored as a warrior, Statesman and educator, was commemorated as a foe of lynch law today on the 130th anniversary of his birth.

While states from Virginia to Texas paid official tribute to the memory of "Marse Robert," the Inter-Racial Commission cited Riley's biography to prove Lee on two occasions personally thwarted mob violence.

The biography quoted "an eye witness" of an instance in 1856, when

THRONGS JAM CITY DESPITE DOWNPOUR OF RAIN ALL DAY

White House Says Roosevelt Will Not Seek Legislation Curbing Supreme Court

GOVERNOR MURPHY WILL TALK STRIKE

Michigan Executive Also Will Attend Inauguration of Roosevelt Tomorrow; Smiles Wreathes Faces Of Visitors, In Contrast to Sad March, 1933

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Senate today passed the administration bill to extend the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's authority to devalue the dollar. The House was expected to complete congressional action later this afternoon.

The bill extends his vast powers until June 30, 1939.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Routine state cares gave way to a festive inauguration mood today despite dreaching rain that held the increasing thousands of visitors indoors.

The administration-Supreme Court wrangle took a new turn with disclosure by White House officials the chief executive is not contemplating a conference of congressmen on legislation to re-define the powers of the court. Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, said yesterday such a conference was near.

Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan

ROCKY MOUNT MAN FREED OF CHARGES

Absolved in Richmond of Blame for Death of Aged Citizen Struck by His Car

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Fletcher Wilson, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was acquitted today in police court on charges of involuntary manslaughter resulting from the death of Thomas Duke, 50, who was struck by Wilson's car here Christmas day.

Duke died January 7 after contracting pneumonia. When Wilson learned the manslaughter verdict had been sworn against him, he came here and surrendered.

Witnesses To See Man As Suspect

Children in Mattson Home To Confront Prisoner Already Being Questioned

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Eye witnesses of the Charles Mattson kidnaping case will confront Lee Fowler, 36, now that he has been compelled to grow a beard, it was learned today from an unimpeachable source.

This was disclosed as Federal Bureau of Investigation agents finished questioning Fowler for the third time at Bellingham, Wash.

The meeting of Fowler and the witnesses

Suspect Glad of Mattson Killing

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—John Keegan, captain of police detectives, said today he was questioning a man who fits "perfectly" the description of the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, slain Tacoma boy.

He was identified by Keegan as George Wilson, 38, and was taken into custody by two patrolmen after they had noticed his resemblance to published drawings of the kidnaper.

"I'd like to see every member of the Mattson family killed," the officer quoted him as saying. "I wouldn't hesitate to do it myself. I'm glad the Mattson boy was kidnaped and glad he was killed. If I had an opportunity, I'd kill all families like that."

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN BAFFLES CONGRESS

Reorganization Plan Would Make President More Powerful Than Ever

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Jan. 19.—Congress really does not know what it thinks of President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

Perhaps it would be nearly correct to speak of the plan as Louis Brownlow's, Brownlow having been chairman of the committee which framed it.

Perhaps also it would be more nearly correct to speak of the plan as contemplating a reorganization of the bureaucratic rather than the executive branch of the government. To be sure, upon the plan's adoption the consolidated bureaucracy would be placed more effectively than ever under presidential control. However, the President, now the government's chief executive, would become its bureaucratic chief also. He would have dual functions, with an enormous increase in authority.

PROGRESS

A cabinet officer is an executive

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Size Of Crop Will Determine Price Of Tobacco This Year

Raleigh, Jan. 19 (AP)—W. G. Finn, State College the stocks of flue-cured tobacco are about normal, and those of burley are below estimated requirements. He said foreign consumption was expected to remain about as it is, with domestic consumption increasing slightly.

"This would seem to indicate a small increase could be made in production for 1937, with farmers getting about the same price as in 1936," Finn said, "but it appears the price level for 1937 will depend on the size of the crop."

Finn and J. E. Thigpen, principal economist for the region, substituted for J. B. Hutson, regional director, who could not be here.

The assistant director told the tobacco short course students at N. C.