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HUNGER, DISEASE, FIRE RAVAGE FLOOD AREA

23 DIE NEAR MIAMI AS BUS TURNS OVER INTO A DEEP CANAL

Only Six of 29 Passengers Aboard Vehicle Reported Escaped From Highway Tragedy

RIGHT FRONT WHEEL OF VEHICLE BREAKS

Big Bus Lurches from Side to Side, Rolls Over Twice and Topples Into Canal That Parallels Highway Through Everglades; Most of Bus Sinks

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)-A motor bus overturned in a canal alongside the Tamiami trail about 30 miles west of here today and the Negro porter, Robert Singleton, reported 23 of the 29 passengers were killed. station also received had perished. An amburiver, returning with four bo-scribed the accident as "the

Bill Hammond, of Tampa, veteran was brought in with lacerahead. Another survivor

said the right front wheel big bus lurched from side rolled over twice and toppled he deep canal, which parallels ghway through the everglades. ne corner of the bus remained

\$300,000 Are Turned Over

New York, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-An illegibly scrawled address on a backage wrongly delivered to a four story warehouse worker led to the discovery of \$300,000 worth jewels allegedly stolen from Mrs. Frederick Bugher, Washing ton, D. C., society figure, and widow of a former New York police commissioner, it was disclosed

The package of loct was left at the partment Michael Hanlon, the wareise worker, and was opened by hissmall daughter, Marion, 12, in his ab-

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Road Bonds State NRA Sought by Advo-

Advocates of New \$25,000,000 Issue Looking for Loopholes To Dodge

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Sh. Jan. 25.—The recently enendment providing that the State nor any of its submay issue bonds in any one ounting to more than twothe amount by which their debt was reduced the precedmay make it impossible for issue any bonds for adhighway purposes, either State roads, it was mainsome quarters here today. Looking for Loopholes. derstood that Charles Moss,

unsel for the State Highway

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. loudy and colder tonight and Tuesday, with occasional rains.

Farm Tenant Bill Before Congress

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -The House Agriculture Committee prepared today to tackle proposals to put the American tenant farmer on his feet financially and keep him

It will start hearings tomorrow on the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy bill, a measure that would set up a \$500,000,000 agency to help renters become land owners through extension of long-time low-interest loans.

Representatives of the Department of Agriculture and of farm and share-croppers organization; will be allowed to present their

However, committee members looked ahead to the larger problem of how to bring about stabilization of prices, which they agree is needed if the swing to tenancy is to be halted and the "gamble" taken out of farming.

Roosevelt's Plan Waited In Congress

Jewels Worth Solons Hesitate To Tackle Major Issues | Not One Plan Yet Approv-Without Word from President

> Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Congress, entering its fourth week, show ed a distinct hesitancy today to grapple with the session's major problems particularly the wage and hour issue, without more definitet recommenda tions from President Roosevelt.

> The chief executive talked in general terms about his program in his annual message and in his inaugrual

Republican House members will meet tonight to chart the minority progarm. Since the administration program

has not been outlined, they will con-

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Amendment HEARING THURSDAY May Prevent ON MAXIMUM HOURS

cates, But Sentiment Not Crystalized

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Jan. 25.—First public expression of opinion on a North Carolina NRA will be heard Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when proponents and opponents of a maximum hour bill will appear before the House Commttee on Manufacturing, Commerce and Labor.

Introduced by Representative D. Lacy McBryde, of Cumberland, the measure provides for a forty-hour week and an eight-hour day in textile and tobacco manufacturing plants in North Carolina and a 48-hour week in all other places of employment. Seek State NRA.

Proponents of the measure contend it would bring back to North Carolina the standards of the NRA in and there are very clear indications respect to hours and that it would that the solons are about back to old place the State well in the forefront time form. in progressive labor legislation. The bill, according to spokesmen for the State Department of Labor, is in line nothing done in either House or Senwith the labor program of the Roosevelt administration

Sentiment Not Crystalized. for mercantile establishments and for establishments engaged in seasonal activities, but it is otherwise all-embracing and extends to activities to Representative W. Pat Kimzey, of which there s now practically no hour Transylvania, but it was very obvious limit in the State-such as editorial that practically every one of the exand reportorial work on newspapers. tremely small group of representa crystalization of sentiment in either house of the assembly either for or against the measure and would be prophets have had little on which to base any forecast of the bill's chances

Dramatic Rescue of Flu Victim From Flood



One of the most dramatic of flood pictures, showing Cincinnati firemen rescuing an influenza victim, Mrs. Mattie Gerken, from the second story of her flood-bound home.

Legislative Pace Slowing And Members Are Realizing Very Little Has Been Done

ed To Raise Single Dollar of Revenue for The State

BUDGET MIGHT BE SHORT BY \$5,000,000

Determined Opposition Has Also Arisen Against Tax on Intangibles; Governor Hoey Has Not Yet Made Any Suggestions at All About Revenue

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel By J. C. BASKERVILI-Raleigh, Jan. 25—In spite of the heavy schedule of meetings and hearings by the appropriations and finance committees the past two weeks the work of the General Assembly has slowed up materially and many of the members are just beginning to realize that so far virtually nothing has been accomplished towards solving the biggest problem before it— the "getting of the money where the money is" with which to increase State appropirations by some \$6,000,-000 to \$8,000,000 a year. Legislators who before coming here three weeks ago thought tax money grew on trees and that all they would have to do to pick it was to introduce a few bills,

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'Long Week' Idea 'Gone With Wind'

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILI. Raleigh, Jan. 25.—The legislature's long week" wherein every one was to work at top speed over the weekends as well as through the middle appears to have bogged down badly

Saturday saw the most desultory sessions yet, with almost less than ate. And then, to cap the climax, both groups adjourned until 8 p. m. Monday, thus reverting to the same old It provides for certain exceptions routine which has marked previous biennial sessions of the legislature.

In the House the recess until Monday night was taken upon motion of So far there has been no apparent tives present was in favor of taking as much time off as possible.

Ward's Weak Protest. Craven's Libby Ward, chairman of

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Strong Sedatives

Ease Pope's Pain Pope Pius XI, his pain slightly eased by a powerful new sedative, headed worldwide celebrations to-Success day of the 18th centenary of the conversion of St. Paul.

Although still suffering, the pope was said to have rested better than for the past few nights because of the new kind of drops given him to relieve his agony. Vatican sources said his doctors

resorted to the new treatment because they felt he must have some rest if he is to stay alive.

WITH LEGISLATURE

Assembly Gathers for Fourth Week, With Appropriations Big Item

Raleigh, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Taxes, the No. 1 problem of the General Assembly, continued to hold the spotlight today as legislators gathered for the fourth week of the session.

Neither house meets until tonight, but sub-committees met to continue their duties of various tax proposals and objections to them laid before the School Equipment Legislajoint finance committees. The full finance committee, con-

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Legion Head Says Pensions Will Not Be Asked for Men

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25. -(AP)—Harry Colemery, national commander of the American Legion, announced here today the Legion would not ask for general pensions for World War veterans. Expressing his views in the American Legion monthly, official publication, Colemery said:

"The national convention of the American Legion was scarcely adjourned at Cleveland last fall, the convention that did me the high honor of electing me national commander by acclamation, before news stories began sounding what to me was a sour and jarring note. Entering wedge to general pensions' ran the headlines."

Colemery explained the theme song of these reports and numer-ous editorials supporting them ran as follows: "Now that the bonus has been paid, the veterans have begun their drive for general pensions, just as we expected."

Some Motor Plants Are To Re-Open

Plans Meet With

day with preparations to reopen some plants as its executives awaited a nesday for a peace conference with automotive strike leaders.

It was made clear, though, the reopenings would be confined to plants which have been shut because of shortage of materials, and no attempt would be made to operate any of the 17 where the unionists called strikes. Altogether nearly 50 plants have been closed or operated on a restricted basis because of the walkouts

MOTOR STRIKE MAY DELAY NEW BUSES

ture Ordered Not Likely Any Time Soom

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILI Raleigh, Jan. 25.—The automobile

strike now in progress may seriously delay the school bus replacement program of the State School Commission Executive Secretary Lloyd Griffin said today. Officials of the General Motors Corporation have already advised the school commission they are not able to make delivery on a single truck chassis and that they have no idea when they will be able to make deliveries, Griffin said. Other companies are behind in filling orders, so that it will take much tme to get delivery from the companies not affected by the strike. The body builders are having a difficult time in getting safety glass as a result of the glass workers' strike, with the result that only safety glass they can now get has to be imported from Belgium.

Three Months at Best. Even under favorable conditions, it would take from 60 to 90 days to get delivery on these new buses, Griffin said. But if the present automobile strike continues much longer, it will not be possible to get the 650 new school buses authorized by the General Assembly until late spring or sophy without furnishing any details

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92,000 of 125,000 May Return To Work if GERMANY, ITALY TO

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP)-General Motors Corporation proceeded tosummons to meet in Washington Wed-

William Knudsen, executive vicepresident of General Motors, said he noped to be able to return 95,000 of the 125,000 idle employees to work, but made no announcement as to which plants would resume operations. The reopenings are scheduled to be-

Estimate 500,000 Homeless As Flood Strikes 10 States

Blazing Gasoline Tanks Ride Swirling Waters as Ever-Present Fire Menace; 44 D eaths Reported; May Use Force To Dislodge Portsmouth Residents

(By The Associated Press)

Power, water and flood shortages added to the torment of fire, flood and disease today in the Ohio river valley ,focal point of rising river waters, which swept disaster into ten states and left an estimated \$500,000 homeless.

New Arrests For Soviet Conspiracy

Moscow, Jan. 25 (AP)—Bydy Mdivani, identified by Soviet off cials as a brother of the marrying Mdivani's was afrested today having been implicated as co-conspirator with 17 ousted communist officials on trial on trea-

son charges. Mdivani, a former Soviet commercial attache at Paris, and known as a disciple of Leon Trotzky before the now banished bolshevist fell from favor, was said to be a prisoner at Tiflis, Georgia. (Georgia is a republic in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

where in czarst days the Mdivani family were princes of the realm.) His arrest was ordered, official said on the strength of testimony yesterday by Karl Radek, former editor, who linked the Mdivani family with the alleged conspiracy to overthrow communism by helping Russia and Japan defeat Russia at war.

Radek said the Tiflis bloc was known as the Mdivani bloc, pre-sumably because one of the Mdi-vani's headed it.

Ready To Act When Others Do, Similar Notes Inform Great Britain

(By The Associated Press) Germany and Italy, in strikingly similar notes to Great Britain, promised today to embargo further vol-unteers to the Spanish "little world war" as soon as other powers would take like measures.

The flood of foreigners to Spain, one that has made the civil conflict a melange of European nationalities, would be halted when all powers concerned concur and effective means of control are decided upon, the notes

said in conciliatory tones. The two Fascist nations, acting in narmony apparently achieved through long conferences between Premier Mussolini and Nazi Air Minister Hermann Goering, in Rome last week. left action up to the London noninter-

British and France have already acted. A long-standing statute was invoked to prevent British enlistments while France adopted measures to keep Frenchmen out of the conflict. Soviet Russia has declared she would participate in a general check on volunteers, but not in unilateral neutrality.

Rain washed out the violent insurgent bombardment of Madrid, and the defense junta announced it had succeeded in evacuating 450,000 noncombatants from the city.

ROOSEVELT IS NOT MEDIOCRE OFFICIAL

Under New Program, Nation Must Have Leaders of His Bigness

By CHARLES P. STEWART Centrai Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 25.-A hurried check of Washington's political opinion of President Roosevelt's inauconflicting verdicts that might have appropriation would be requested been expected.

New Dealers think it was grand. Anti-New Dealers complain that the President merely generalized—harped on a broad politico-economic philo-

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At Cincinnati, where blazing gasoline tanks riding the swirling waters brought an ever-present fire menace, officials feared meagre lines carrying electricity from Dayton and other

city to the mercy of the water and Louisville In Darkness Louisville, Ky., was in darkness overnight, with 200,000 of its 330,000 population homeless. National Guardsmen threatened to use force to carry 5,000 more from Portsmouth, Flood waters swept through the Kentucky State Reformatory at

centers might be cut off, leaving the

Frankfort, where unconfirmed reports said 15 convicts were slain in rioting. As the area counted at least 44 flood dead, rivers continued to rise farther upstream, heightening the At Wheeling and Parkersmenace. burg, W. Va., flood-weary householders again sought relief shelters as the river rose. Northward at Pittsburgh, it was feared the Monongahela and Alleghany rivers again would reach a

33-foot crest. Congress To Help Word that Congress would be asked to pay relief costs in the flood area came from the White House. At the same time the Red Cross asked the nation to contribute \$4,000,-

000 to aid flood sufferers. The brightest dawn in four days brought some revival of spirit to Louisville, but all residents were urged by Mayor Miller to evacuate. As the rising Ohio reached a 79.1foot stage at Cincinnati, the worst fire in the city's 143-year history broke out anew, but was controlled by

BURLINGTON MAN IS FOUND SHOT DEAD

William D. Cook, 38, Had Bullet Hole in Back of Head and Body Was Still Warm

Burlington, Jan. 25 (AP)-William D. Cook, 38, operator of a pool room in the Burlington mills section here, was found shot to death at 4 a. m. today, his body still warm and a bullet hole in the back of his head. Cook was known to have had \$66

on his person yesterday. The money was not found on him when his body was discovered by Joe Cook, his brother, who had begun a search for him after his long absence from home had alarmed his family. An automatic pistol tentatively iden tified as Cook's was found on a table

are holding it for fingerprint examination. Two men, R. L. Harvey and Primith Hamreck, of the mill section, are held in jail in connection with the crime.

beside the body, and county officers

Congress Is To Aid Flood **Areas Soon**

900 Million Relief Bill For Nation Is Given House: Gold Bill Is Signed

Washington, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Govrnment leaders tackled today the huge task of raising millions for relief in the flood-devastated Ohio val-

Red Cross plans to seek \$4,000,000 in contributions, twice the amount originally planned, coincided with word from the White House Congress eventually would be asked to appropriate for aid of the flood sufferers. The White House said WPA and Red Cross funds would take care of address eleicits just the two the situation for the present, and an when the extent of the needs became

known. The National Resources Board turned over to the President the most com prehensive study of the nation's rivers ever made. It is designed in part to

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