

# MILD EARTHQUAKE DEEPENS FLOOD HORROR

## Hitler Withdraws From Versailles Treaty

### WILL NOT LONGER ACCEPT BLAME FOR STARTING OF WAR

Versailles Pact, Ending World War, Made Germany Admit Guilt of That Heinous Act

DEPRIVED GERMANY OF EQUALITY RIGHT

Assumes Sole Authority Over Federal Railway System and Reichbank; Der Fuehrer Starts Second Quadrennium of Rule of Germany With Address

Berlin, Jan. 30 (AP)—Reichfuhrer Adolf Hitler, starting to rule Germany for another four years, today "withdrew" Germany's signature from the Versailles peace treaty, in which the Reich was declared "guilty" of launching the World War.

Asserting Germany's resumption of military sovereignty was a matter affecting only the Reich, Hitler told his Reichstag.

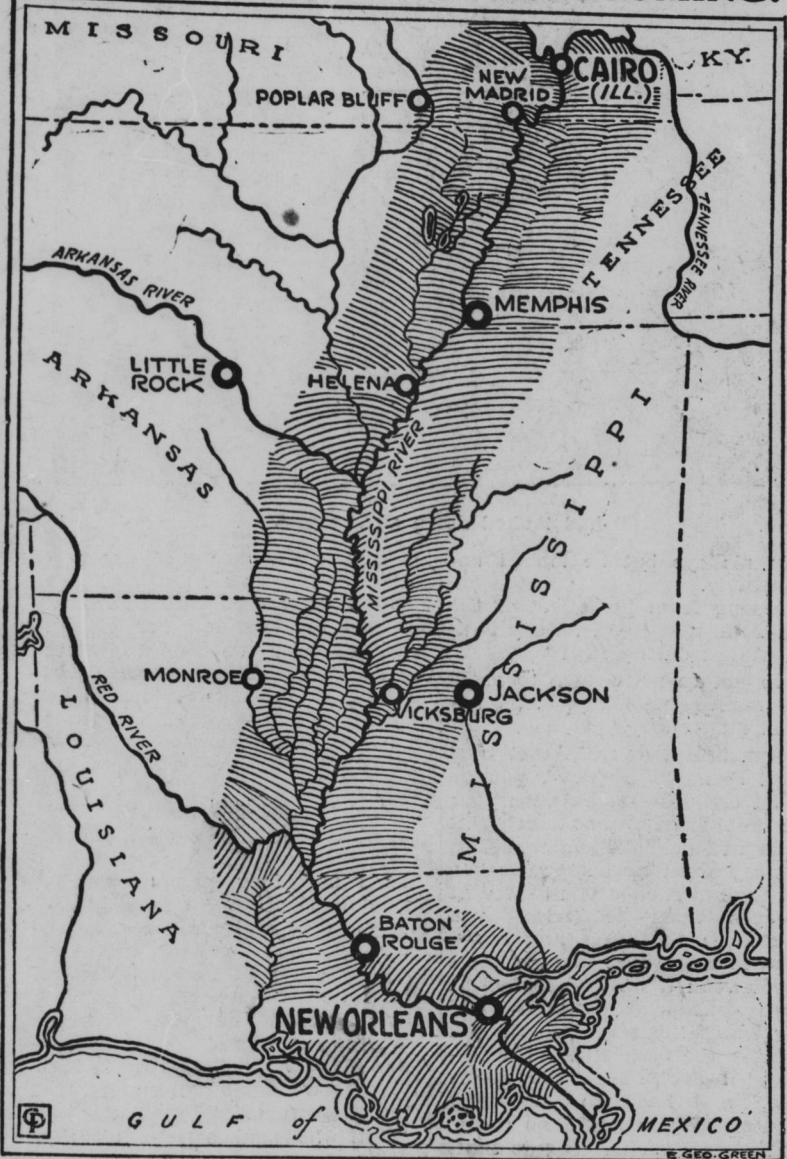
"We have taken nothing from any nation—nor have we done any nation wrong."

He declared the German government from now on would exonerate sole sovereignty over the Federal railway system and the Reichsbank.

Then he added: "I hereby declare that through these actions that part of the Versailles treaty which deprived our nation of equality and degraded it to a position of an inferior people has found its natural end."

"About all, however, I hereby most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that declaration forced upon a weak government against its better knowledge—the declaration to the effect Germany was guilty of starting the World War."

### ALL OUT! "SUPER" FLOOD COMING!



Shaded lines show danger area

Although U. S. army officers expressed confidence that the 1,200 miles of levees along the Mississippi from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico would hold, despite threats of a "super" flood, army engineers and government officials mapped emergency plans for a possible evacuation of 1,000,000 persons in an area of 50 miles on each side of the Mississippi. Should it be necessary to evacuate the Mississippi river valley, it would be the greatest peace-time movement of population in the history of the U. S. Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of U. S. engineers, is said to have stated that it was "absolutely ridiculous to think there was any flood danger in the Mississippi river valley south of Arkansas City, Ark." The map shows the area being considered for evacuation.

### Memphis Believed Far Above Flood Height



Air view of downtown Memphis, with the Mississippi at a low stage

According to Edward J. Meeman, editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, "Memphis will not seriously be affected by even the highest possible flood." Meeman, whose view is held by several other competent observers, say that "only a small, low section could be affected. Most of the city is so safe that the Red Cross plans to take care of 50,000 refugees in Memphis." Vast areas, both above and below Memphis, however, are subject to overflow and U. S. army engineers are bending every effort to strengthen levees. This is an air view of Memphis, with the river at low stage.

### LEVEES CRUMBLING AS WATERS RISE IN LONG FLOOD TRAILS

Over 100,000 Men Work Frantically To Build Dykes To Hold Back Swirling Waters

BREASTWORKS RISE IN MANY SECTIONS

Tiptonville, Tenn., Scene of Earth Tremor in Early Morning; Dramatic Defense of Little Cairo, Ill., at Ohio - Mississippi Confluence, Being Made

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP)—A slight earth tremor injected a new and fearsome element into the Mississippi valley flood fight today near Tiptonville, Tenn., where 115,000 men labored with shovel and sandbags to hold levees against a destructive "super flood."

Dyke workers and townspeople reported there was a brief trembling of the earth about 3 a. m. in the area where a century ago an earthquake formed the vast reef-foot lake east of the river.

A hasty inspection by engineers indicated the earthen walls were not breached.

WEARY STRUGGLE OF MAN AGAINST RIVER GOES ON (By The Associated Press.)

A fresh host of danger, earth tremors, crumbling levees and rising waters punctuated the weary struggle of man against river along the 1,200-mile flood trail today.

Brief-lived but terrifying, the earth tremored ominously in Tiptonville, Tenn., in the area where a century ago an earthquake formed the vast Reef-foot lake, east of the Mississippi river.

With 60,000,000,000 tons of water cresting down the Ohio river valley in search of lower levels, the dramatic defense of Little Cairo, Ill., a river-girt city lying 60 feet below the level of the flood tide, neared its climax. Creeping near the top of the 60-foot concrete sea wall, the water touched

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### Coroner Is Arrested In Wake Forest

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Chief of Police W. O. Knuckles, of Wake Forest, said today he last night arrested Elmer Waring, acting coroner of Wake county, on a charge of drunken driving when Waring went to Wake Forest to investigate two deaths.

The acting coroner was designated by his father, Coroner L. M. Waring, Wake coroner, who was ill.

The chief of police said he and Clarence Smith, special town officer, arrested Elmer Waring and a com-

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### Flood Crisis Speeds Work In Congress

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The flood emergency and problems of long range fundamental policy accelerated government activities this week in a manner reminiscent of the First Roosevelt month in 1933.

Relief and rehabilitation in the suffering midwest came first. Between conferences on those immediate needs the President began to crystallize his business and labor programs into specific legislative proposals.

With at least 200,000 flood refugees

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### Dual Control Liquor Store Plan Growing

Developments In General Assembly Point to That Way Out of Problem

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

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—The trend is more and more towards the enactment of a Statewide liquor control law which will permit the establishment of liquor stores in counties following countywide elections, under the joint control of the State and counties, and under which the State will get a small percentage of the net profits, observers here are convinced after watching development in the General Assembly for almost four weeks.

While the bill which will eventually be enacted has not even been written yet and probably will not be introduced for another week or more, opinion in most quarters is that sentiment among the members of both houses has slowly but surely been crystallizing in favor of a joint State and county control system, with county option, under which the State will get a part of the profits.

It is also agreed that developments during the past week or ten days have been of a nature to pave the way for

### FEDERAL RESERVE POSTPONES RULING

Regulation on Service Charges Deferred from February 1 to May 1, Board Says

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has postponed from February 1 to May 1 the effective date of a regulation prohibiting member banks of the Federal Reserve system from absorbing check collection and service charges.

The action today was taken at the request of Chairman Stegall, Democrat, Alabama, and Wagner, Democrat, New York, of the House and Senate Banking Committees. If they are prohibited from absorbing service charges some member banks contend, they will lose accounts to non-member banks which do absorb them.

### Roosevelt Now 55; Is Hale and Well

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was 55 years old today and more than 15,000 well wishers reminded him of it before noon.

Pronounced in excellent health by his physician, Captain Ross McIntyre, the President went about his daily task in his customary, systematic way.

He will entertain at 7:30 tonight his "birthday gang"—newspaper men assigned to the Navy Department when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary, and others who travelled with him when he ran for vice-president in 1920.

At 11:20 p. m., eastern standard time, the chief executive will speak by radio to birthday ball audiences over the country in connection with the campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

### TRUSTEES DEBATING COLLEGE AUTONOMY

Authority of President Graham at N. C. State To Be Defined by Board

Raleigh, Jan. 30 (AP)—The board of trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina today referred decision on athletics matters at the institution back to the executive committee, with power to act, after a long debate on the question of President Frank Graham's powers in athletics matters.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson, of the State College unit, announced to the board a contract to become head football coach at State would be offered William (Dock) Newton, now coach at Davidson, but the trustees argued over whether the dean and president could select a coach not recommended by the athletics council.

Members of the executive group of the trustees present for the full board meeting said that they did not know that they last week approved consolidation of the physical education and inter-collegiate athletics department into one department at U. C. State and Chapel Hill, but Charles Whed-

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### LINES TIGHTENED BY LEGISLATURE ON TAXES AND LIQUOR

Floor Fights on Major Problems Drawing Near in General Assembly's Sessions

REVENUE BILL IS PARTLY RE-DRAWN

Vote on Prohibition Referendum Set for Tuesday; Pensions Bill Offered and Tobacco Compacts Measure Is About Ready for Vote in House

Raleigh, Jan. 30 (AP)—Representative Ward, of Craven, introduced a bill in the House today calling for a nine-member State planning board to be appointed by the governor to work out programs for the advancement of North Carolina.

There were 27 House members present for a five-minute session and six senators attended a ten-minute meeting.

The House passed a local bill and senators passed five bills, including one by Aycock, of Warren, to fix the salary of a deputy court clerk.

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN.

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The legislature this week drew lines tighter on tax, money-spending and liquor legislation as it neared floor fights on major problems and killed the perennial proposal to reapportion the

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### OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, with rising temperatures, probably followed by occasional rains Sunday, possibly beginning late tonight.

WEATHER FOR WEEK Generally fair, mostly mild temperatures in Florida; frequent rainy periods elsewhere; temperatures above normal first half of week, colder latter half.

### General Motors Actions Surprising Miss Perkins

Agreed Only Friday to New Peace Conference and Sloan Cancelled Consent on Return to New York; Anti-Strike Group Starts "Sitdown" Policy

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins termed an "extraordinary performance" today the General Motors Corporation's withdrawal from a tentative agreement to hold a peace conference with representatives of the striking United Automobile Workers.

"I had assurances and I gave the assurances and then the assurances were withdrawn," Miss Perkins said after Alfred Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, notified her from New York he could not carry out the tentative agreement.

After a long conference with Sloan in her office yesterday afternoon, Miss Perkins said she felt the long deadlock in the strike had been broken. She was arranging with John Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, for the

peace conference when she received Sloan's messages.

### NON-UNION WORKERS AT DETROIT START SITDOWN

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Non-union auto workers who "sat down" in the Michigan State Capitol for ten hours in protest against "sit-down" strikes in two General Motors plants, said today they would return to the State House Monday if there has been no "definite and satisfactory solution"

The 25 demonstrators, employees of the Chevrolet gear and axle plant at Detroit, occupied folding chairs just outside Governor Frank Murphy's office after a conference with him, remaining until shortly before last midnight.

The governor, meanwhile, had come

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### 13 Soviets To Be Shot; Save Radek

Moscow, Jan. 30 (AP)—Karl Radek, prosecuted as the "blackest" of 17 convicted Trotskyist plotters against the Soviet Union, today escaped the firing squad deaths decreed for 13 fel

low conspirators. The fiery Radek, who declined to ask clemency and learned at the unexpected leniency of his judges, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and deprived of his political life for five years more.

The whisker-fringed editor, once the most authoritative voice in the Russian press, strode off to prison between two guards with his loyal in-

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### TRIO CONVICTED IN CHARLESTON FRAUD

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A Federal court jury convicted Charles Robinson, Arthur Happen and Samuel Allen today of conspiring to defraud Frederick Tuttle, retired Cincinnati, Ohio, munitions manufacturer, of money later transported in interstate commerce.

### TARHEEL COAST SURVIVES STORM

65-Mile Gale Rakes Hatteras Island and Tide Rises To Five Feet

Manteo, Jan. 30 (AP)—Hardy fisher folk of Hatteras island went to work today to repair damage done by a 65-mile gale and mountainous tides, which swept the sparsely populated area yesterday.

Several frame buildings were washed off their foundations by the fury of the sea. Highways were washed out in spots and utility lines were crippled. A freight boat was washed ashore and its three-member crew rescued by the Coast Guard.

The tides were described as the highest in years. The water was reported to have risen five feet in less than fifteen minutes at Hatteras village.

### FALLS OUT CAR AS DOOR BLOWS OPEN

Roanoke Rapids, Jan. 30 (AP)—Bill Rash, of Newton, was being treated in a hospital here today for head and leg injuries which were suffered, he told officers, when he fell from an automobile after the door flew open.

### State Will Take Over State Fair

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The State Board of Agriculture voted today to take over complete operation of the State Fair.

The board voided a five-year contract under which Norman Y. Chambliss, of Rocky Mount, and George Hamid, of New York, have leased the exposition and operated it under strict State supervision.

Action of the board followed a ruling by Attorney General A. F. Sealwell that the members would not be liable personally for any deficit incurred in operating the fair, except in case of neglect or gross mismanagement.

Governor Hoy said he was backing the board and agriculture commissioner.

Kerr Scott, agriculture commis-

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### Compact Act Is Puzzle To Legislators

They Will Vote For It Monday With Vague Idea of Its Provisions

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—The House will Monday adopt a tobacco compact measure, probably by an almost unanimous vote, but it's dollars to doughnuts that not more than half a dozen legislators (or news commentators either, for that matter) will ever be able to give an intelligent explanation of what they voted for.

At all events, out of the welter of discussion and conjecture, and asser-

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