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AUTO MAKERS AGREE ON ROOSEVELT PLAI

AXE-KILLER WAIVES HEARING, RETURNS TO JAIL PENDING TRIAL

Proceedings in Recorder's Court Last Only Five Minutes as Court Room Is Jammed

T. S. KITTRELL IS NAMED ATTORNEY

Recorder Clements Appoints Him To Represent Defendant; Prosecution Counsel Armed With Evidence Had Hearing Been Carried on by Fairbanks

Police Chief John Langston this afternoon had several letters from Altoona and Philadelphia, Pa., which he thought might possibly implicate Clarence Fairbanks, held here for the axe-slaying of Steve Good, showman in automobile theft and forgery charges in Pennsylvania. The communications merely said a man by the name of Fairbanks was wanted there on the charges listed, and sought information as to the confessed slayer being held here.

Chief Langston also had a letter addressed to Clarence Fairbanks and written by Miss Teresa Russell, of Washington, D. C., in which she enclosed her check for \$5 for his defense. She said she had read of his case in a Washington newspaper, and, being a lover of dumb animals herself, felt sure he would not strike with out cause in defense of birds or

Clarence Fairbanks, 23, who confessed the axe-slaying of his employer, Steve Good, 36, and the critical wound ing of Good's wife here last Sunday night, was bound over to Vance Superior Court without privilege of bail

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Insurgents Using Full Air Forces

100 Planes in Air at Time in Bombardments of Teruel Battle Sector

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, The Spanish insurgent army threw its government seaports which in two days brought death or injuries to many hundreds.

Sanders in an attempted escape from the State penitentiary. many hundreds.

The raids aided insurgent troops More than 100 planes were in the federation could not start what it now

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Waives Hearing



CLARENCE FAIRBANKS

A. F. OF L. PLANS TO EXPEL COUPLE

Lewis' Own Mine Workers and Hillman's Clothing Workers Slated for Ousting

A. F. L. THEN WOULD **ENTER SAME FIELD**

Long as These Groups Are Even Technically in Federation It Cannot Compete having paid his fee. With Them, Under Its Constitution; Decision At Miami Next Week

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Unless there is a last-minute change of intentions, the American Federation of Labor's executive council will expel at least two of its CIO unions at its Miami meeting beginning next Mon-

Definitely slated for the axe are John Lewis' United Mine Workers, aerial strength into the battle for Clothing Workers. Federation leaders Teruel after air raids on important government seaports which in two technical tie between the AFL and

All sides agree that expulsion in itin fresh advances, which the Span-self would be unimportant. Suspension Suttles did any stabbing it would be ish government admitted included of the CIO unions a year and a half complete occupation of a hill on ago amounted to expulsion. As long Teruel's western front, 160 miles east as the CIO unions even technically remain AFL members, however, the

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Revolution In Industry Faces Vast Development U.S. POWER RULING

Inventions Bringing Greater Progress and Greater Savings, Babson Says; Lower Taxes, Encouragement to Capital All That is Necessary Now

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Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 21.-New industries are one of our greatest hopes stepped up the tempo under the imand distinct fronts. derful standard of living. I am con- all the New Deal "reforms", the next Commission's decision that the indusvinced that even greater progress lies few years will probably set a new allahead if we can only solve our taxing time record. problem. New industries require new money. Our present tax laws prevent new industries from getting this new capital. But while the capital is lacking today, the inventions are not.

Since the industrial revolution began 150 years ago, the speed of inventions has constantly increased. From 1881-1890, 218,000 patents were

from 1921-30 the total had more than from 1921-30 the total had more than doubled to 442,000. The depression did the State's right to control its power not put on the brakes. In fact, it projects and sites on three separate for solving unemployment. The industrial revolution, with its inven- vices and new products. Hence, the tions and the growth of new businesses, has given America her won- isters 50,000 patents yearly. And with fort to overthow the Federal Power

Inventions Bring Progress. These new patents and their industrial offspring have had a tremendous W. Bailey is seeking to amend the effect on our lives. The infant indus- law creating the power commission in tries of today will bring further such a way as to make it plain and changes in our industrial progress. certain that the State of North Car-

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FRANCE PUTS ALL NATIONAL DEFENSE **UNDER SAME HEAD**

Centralization Decree Signed by President Lebrun Common Only in War-Times

CHAUTEMPS SEEKS CHAMBER BACKING

Takes New Cabinet Before Parliament for Approval: Extremist Parties Unwilling To Attempt To Overthrow Ministry in Present Crucial Hour

Paris, Jan. 21 (AP)—France today decreed centralization of all her army, navy and air forces under the defense minister, a measure usually adopted only in war-times.

The coordination decree was signed by President Albert Lebrun during a meeting of the government before Chautemps presented his cabinet to Parliament for approval. Pierre Jacomet, army comptroller,

was named general secretary of the defense ministry of Edouard Daladier to aid in putting the almost unprecedented defense program in effect. The decree made General Gamelin, present chief of the army staff, chief

of the general staff of national defense, embracing army, navy and air services. Air and navy ministers became subject to Daladier's supervision.

There were assurances that the

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HANCOCK PAYS HIS FEE FOR CONTEST

Oxford Opponent of Senator Reynolds Files With the State Board of Elections

Raleigh, Jan. 21 (AP)-Frank Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, paid the State Board of Elections \$100 today to file formally for the Democratic nomination to the Unted States Senate.

Hancock, veteran member of the lower house of Congress from the fifth district, will oppose Senator Robert Reynolds and Rev. A. A. Johnson, both of Buncombe county, in the June Primary. Other candidates may

announce later. Hancock was the fifth candidate to file with the board, Reynolds already

Slayers Of Guard Were Threatened

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A story of threats from fellow convicts and Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated to influence his testimony was told today by George Wingrad, of Columbia, youngest of six defendants charged with the murder of Captain Olin

> he had contradicted the testimony of William Woods, of Biloxi, Miss., in which the latter shouldered all the blame for the captain's slaying. Wingard testified Roy Suttles, of

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Assumption of Authority of Commission Denounced In Three Moves

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 21.—North Carolina issued at Washington. In the ten years officials are waging their strong fight (1) The attorney general's office is

cooperating with lawyers for the Carconstruct a power project at Tucker-

(2) In Washington Senator Josiah

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Hudson River Ice Jam Traps Newburgh Ferry



An ice jam formed in the Hudson River off Newburgh, N. Y., and trapped the Newburgh-Beacon ferry for five hours. The twenty passengers aboard had to cool their heels until a change of tide allowed the skipper to work the ferryboat free and steam it to the dock. (Central Press)

DEAD AT FT. BRAGG IN PLANE TRAGEDY

One Is Thrown Clear Of Wreckage and Other Badly Burned as Flames Consume Wreck

FOUND FOUR MILES FROM POPE FIELD

Were Engaged In Routine Flight; One of Victims From Quincy, Mass., and Other from Paris, Texas; No Witnesses to Accident Have Been Found

Fayetteville, Jan. 21 (AP)—An army airplane crashed and burned to death here today, killing its two occupants Lieutenants Lewis E. Countway and Earle T. McArthur, both stationed at Fort Bragg.

Countway was about 23 years old, and his home was in Quincy, Mass. He was a reserve officer, but had been on active duty at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, since last July.

McArthur, about 28 years old, was a regular army officer, and his home address was given as Paris, Texas. He is survived by a widow and two chil-

Pope Field headquarters said no witnesses to the accident had been found.

The charred wreckage of the plane was discovered in a wooded place about four miles from the flying field. Countway had been thrown clear and apparently had been killed instantly. "Woods said if any one told that McArthur was trapped in the plane at the did any stabbing it would be and his body was badly burned. The two were engaged in a routine flight. McArthur was believed to

> TRIFLING ADVANCE IN COTTON PRICES

have been the pilot.

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Cotton

futures opened one to two points higher on trade buying. May moved from 8.61 to 8.66, leaving quotations one to six points higher shortly after the first half hour. At midday prices were net unchanged to two higher.

Crime Trail Revealed By Ross Killer

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21 (AP)-An amazing story of kidnapings, slayings and bank robberies attributed to Peter Anders, former lumberjack, was related today after recovery of the bodies of Charles Ross, abducted Chicago manufacturer, and James Gray,

Whisking Anders back to St. Paul (Continued on Page Three.)

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Rain tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer tonight and on

east coast Saturday.

Puppet Regime Forming Under Jap Sponsorship To Rule Subdued China

Beal Freed From Jail In Lawrence

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 21.—(AP) -Fred Beal, 41, labor organizer, was released from the county jail today after Dr. Albert Coolidge, of the Harvard chemistry department, and Miss Jessica Hyland, of Way land, furnished \$5,000 bail on which he was held for hearing January

Beal is charged with being a fugitive from justice in North Car-olina. Authorities in the southern state have sought him eight years in connection with the death of a police chief during a labor disturbance.

Scarcely a Ripple of Opposition to FDR'S Supreme **Court Choice**

> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 21-Such adverse criticism as I have heard concerning Stanley F. Reed's appointment to the Federal Supreme bench has been based solely upon the ground that the appointee's geography was not quite

That is to say, since Reed is a Kentuckian the trans-Mississippi region is left without a representative in the high tribunal, which makes it a little jealous, mayhap.

However, that is not much of a count against Reed personally. I do not discover that even the west is seriously miffed, either. Its spokesmen's complaints are mild. And all of them supplementarily, include expressions of good will toward Reed. About the meanest remark that anti New Dealers can think up, to make, is that the presidential selection not

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BURY EDWARD NEIL AT METHUEN, MASS.

Tributes Paid Associated Press Cor-respondent Killed on Spanish War Front Methuen, Mass., Jan. 21.—(AP)-

Edward Neil, Jr., 36, Associated Press war correspondent, killed in Spain, was buried in a snow-sovered hillside here today while church bells tolled. His last resting place was made a mass of flowers, sent from many parts the execution. of the world by men with whom he had worked and others of his friends. About 200 mourners gathered at the grave as Neil's body was carried by six of his boyhood friends from here and Lawrence.

Neil's widow, his father, brother and other members of the family stood near the grave during the brief but impressive services.

'Lawrence of Manchuria" Has Kept China in Turmoil During Past

ENGINEERED TAKING OF MANCHURIA AREA

Ten Years

Japanese Column North of Nanking Pushes on Despite Snow, Sleet and Cold; Outer Mongolians, Backed by Soviets, Arming Against Japan

Shanghai, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria" was reported today to be setting up a puppet re gime to govern the conquered heart

Chinese sources declared Lieutenant George Doihara, political manipulator for the Japanese army, whose efforts launched the dismemberment of Manchuria and North China, was bringing in "acceptable" northern Chinese to rule the Shanghai and Nanking

"I don't think General Doihara is in Shanghai at present," said the Ja-

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ROUMANIAN JEWS MAY LOSE RABBIS

Government Orders Ouster of All Except Native Roumanians From Synagogues

Bucharest, Roumania, Jan. 21 (AP) Orders which in their effect may de prive many synagogues of their rabbis were issued today by the Anti-Semetic administration of Premier Octavian Goga. Provincial and municipal authorities were instructed not to renew residence permits for rabbis unless they held Roumanian citizen-

The order is expected to affect many Jewish communities, because Roumania, with upwards of 1,000,000 Jews, has few native rabbis. Most of them studied theology abroad, and were called from other countries.

Sermons Is Executed In N. C. Prison

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—(AP)— James Sermons died in the gas chamber here today for the murder of Jesse Carlyle Miller in Forsyth county as J. F. Miller, father of the slain man, watched

"I think it was right for him to pay the penalty," said the father after the execution. He added he thought some one else besides Sermons was involved in the slaying of his son.

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INSTALLMENT IDEA HAS AN ADVANTAGE, CAR BUILDERS SAY

Manufacturers and Finance Company Heads Agree in Alvin Macauley's Statement

NIGHT SESSIONS IN SENATE WILL BEGIN

Leader Barkley Announces Move in Effort To Speed Disposition of Anti-Lynching Bill; \$1,000,000 Shortage In CCC Being Probed

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Leading automobile manufacturers an-nounced after a White House conference today they were in "hearty agree ment" with President Roosevelt's principles about installment selling of au-

However, Alvin Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said installment buying, properly used, "had and would continue to help millions of families raise their standards of living, and also that it had helped and would continue to help increase employ-

Macauley, spokesman for the group, that included manufacturers and automobile finance company heads, said all concurred in his statement. He said the group told the President they were "hopeful a seasonal increase in sales in the spring will bring an improvement in business.'

The President had said before the conference he believed his conferences with business and other groups were making satisfactory progress and were clearing the atmosphere of misunderstanding.

Democratic Leader Barkley served notice in the Senate, meantime, that he would call for night sessions, beginning Monday, in an effort to break the filibuster against the anti-lynch-

Barkley took the floor at the outset of today's session, the fourteenth which the Senate has devoted to the

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Hartle Jury Deadlocked At Winston

Winston-Salem, Jan. 21.—(AP)— Twenty-four hours after retiring to a court house chamber, a jury of business men and farmers had failed to decide the fate of John Hartle at noon Tense crowds milled around in For-

syth Superior Court room during the morning, waiting to hear the fate of the 63-year-old groceryman, charged with the murder of Walter Lee Smith. As hours passed, the kelief spread that the jurors were deadlocked be-tween verdicts of manslaughter or acquittal and that a mistrial might be declared.

Hartle shot Smith November 26 when he found the barber and Mrs. Hartle in a darkened room of the groceryman's home. Defense attorneys pleaded self-defense, contending Hartle shot Smith

because he thought the barber was going to attack him. Presiding Judge Donald Phillips charged the jury to return a manslaughter verdict if it found Hartle

killed Smith "in defense of his home." Weird Tale Of Plots On Jap Vessels

One Man Loses Life Attempting To Dynamite Liner in Seattle Harbor

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.-(AP)-A bizarre story of an Oriental plot to blow up ships laden in American ports with scrap iron and war materials for Japan was checked by authorities to-day while steamships in Seattle harbor were warned to beware of a crude

homemade floating bomb.

Police Captain Marshall Scrafford Also witnessing the execution, first said George Partridge, 22, Canadian, of the year in this State, was Grady Swisher, of Kernersville. who was held him and R. M. Forsyth, school teachsaid George Partridge, 22, Canadian, reported "orientals" had employed

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