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RNER TALK FOREIGN

Birth Of Aviation Is Celebrated Again On Carolina Dunes

Kitty Hawk Sand Mountains, Scene of Under Bail cessful Flight on December 17 Long Ago

Manteo, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The big lonely dunes of Kill Devil Hill, socalled cradle of aviation, hummed again today to the sound of airplane motors as another year was marked since the Wright brothers made their epochal flight.

Scores of planes representing naval coast guard and commercial aircraft were here to take part in exercises commemorating the 35th anniversary of man's first successful flight in an

Representatives of every governmental agency that makes use of aircraft came to join in observing the day with two veteran coast guardsmen who alone lent the two Dayton. Ohio, bicycle mechanics a hand on that morning long ago when they decided to try out their flying contrap-

These two old-timers are Captain John Daniels and Captain Adam Etheridge, now retired from active service. The day's program called for the laying of a wreath just beneath the names "Orville and Wilbur Wright", carved on the great white granite pylon that crowns the big

DAYTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO

LONE REMAINING BROTHER Dayton, Ohic. Dec. 17.-(AP)-This aviation-minded city paid tribute to-day to one of its foremost native sons Orville Wright, on the 35th anniversarv of man's first successful airplane Wright and his guest, Henry Ford who formed his motor car company Correspondence between Musica. year of the Wrights' Kitty Hawk, N. C., flight in an odd-looking machine in which he and his late brother Wilbur invented.

Ford has enshrined in his Dearborn. Mich., museum, the Wright homestead and the Dayton bicycle shop, where the original plane was

Drug Firm's Plight Used In TVA Row

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-The McKesson & Robbins case received its first official notice on Capitol Hill today. Representative Wolverton, Republican, New Jersey, member of the TVA investigating committee, said affairs of the concern demonstrated the need for careful auditing of accounts of public and private institutions.

"We have before us today an ex ample of how carefully auditing must be done." Wolverton said at the committee's hearing. "We have been astounded by the affairs of a great corporation, which finally led to the president shooting himself."

The congressman referred to the

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Many Modern Planes in Maneuvers Over Musica Trio Of \$100,000

Brothers Held in Securities Frauds; Fourth, Head of Drug Firm, Is Dead As Suicide in Connecticut Home; Eleven Inquiries Begun

(By The Associated Press.) Three Musica brothers, Arthur, George and Robert, were held under \$100,000 bail each today on charges of violating the Federal securities act. The fourth brother, Philip, who as F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., was the directing head of the family's fantastic financial operations, lay dead in Connecticut a suicide.

As 4 sta 4. Attorney General Ambrose McCall said information had been uncovered "of the wholesale sale of arms and ammunition" which may involve living persons.

The Fost Office Department began an investigation of the case; in all ten inquiries were under way.

Philip Musica (Coster) was identified in New York as a World War spy investigator who used the name "William Johnson", and files of the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washflight. Featuring the celebration was ington disclosed that former Senator a Chamber of Commerce dinner for James A. Reed, of Missouri, had ex-Coster and Harry MacKenzie was seized in Bridgeport, Conn. MacKenzie recently pleaded guilty in a Water-

> McKesson & Robbins securities hit a new low in the "over the counter" trading.

bury, Conn., municipal fraud con-

Two Musica sisters, prominent in (Continued on page six)

5 Passengers Hurt As Bus And Car Meet

Ruffin, Dec. 17 (AP)-Five passengers were injured today when a chalked up are almost unbelievable-(Greyhound) bus, enroute from Dan- a 500 per cent increase in Central ville, Va., to Reidsville, collided with an automobile at an underpass here. The injured persons were taken to Danville for treatment. Their names, or the extent of their injuries, could not be learned immediately. There were 31 passengers on the bus.

Sheriff L. W. Worsham, of Rockingham county, announced he was holding Norman Vaughn, a farmer, as the driver of the car, who later was released under \$500 bond. The sheriff said Vaughn overturned and suicide of Philip Musica, who was practically demolished his machine in attempting to avoid collision with

Buses And Trucks Oust Rails In East Carolina

Irally Dispatch Bureau,

made by the National Highway Usrs Conference, which included the Tar Heel section, in field investigations throughout ten widely scatter-

In addition, the survey declares, presence of these roads and existence of these vehicles are direct aids to the railroads in getting authority to abandon unprofitable lines.

all in areas where rail service has are solely dependent upon highways

been discontinued. In North Carolina the areas stu-

In The Sir Walter Hotel ties on the Coastal Plain. This terri-Raleigh, Dec. 17.—All-weather high- tory was formerly served by the ways and improved motor vehicles Kinston Carolina Railroad Company, supply all the transportation needs 31.1 miles, constructed from Kinston coastal North Carolina communi- to Pink Hill, about 1900 and extendties which have lost rail service, ac- ed to Beulaville in 1917. Abandoncording to the findings of a survey ment was permitted May 19, 1929. Summarizing its survey of this area the survey said:

"North Carolina communities with highway transportation available were injured in no way by removal of the railroad. Highway transportation pays far more in taxes than did the railroad, creates considerably more employment and provides improved service at lower cost.

The survey calls attention to the In all, ten studies were made in Arkansas, California, Colorado, Ne- fact that more than one-third of braska, North Carolina, Oregon, Ten- the communities in North Carolina hessee, Vermont and West Virginia, have no railroads or waterways and

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U. S. Leaders at Lima Parley



Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) confers with Alfred M. Landon, former G.O.P. presidential candidate, during session of the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. The two were leaders at the meeting, designed to unite all American nations against European interference.

Germany And Italy Fast Digging Themselves In All Over Latin America

Countries to South Rapidly Being Hitlerized; Babson Shows How Uncle Sam Can Offset This European Menace; Speed Necessary

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Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 17.-The powwow down in Lima, Peru is a good compares with a C. I. O. strike meetmore effective than our easy-going American methods.

Every traveler who returns from ler and Mussolini are running circles color the news services. around us. Outright barter, blocked marks, public subsidies, and pricecutting are just a few of the competi-

alone in the last five years. America Hitlerizing Latin America.

ed by the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis. thing. Leaders of the various Pan- Five years ago, 3.00) niles of ocean American nations should get together separated us from our "enemics": and know each other. Such meetings, five years from now only the width of however, compare with the German the Fanama Canal may lic between 'get-acquainted" methods in South us. While the Fascists would not America as a Ladies' Auxiliary tea openly dare to build a naval or air base in this hemisphere, in reality ing. The truth is that the Fascist they are doing something far more penetration of Latin-America is far dangerous: They are cutting us out economically with the Latin-Americans. They are doing it by a clever program of penetration and propa-South America has fresh illustrations ganda. They are bombarding the conof growing Nazi influence. Despite the tinent with Fascist broadcasts twenty Monroe Doctrine, the agents of Hit- four hours a day. They control and

man-owned-fifteen in Brazil alone. tive handicaps our salesmen have to hurdle. The huge gains in trade which They have about 40 landing fields in of the present Argentine government's of the present Argentine government's of the present Argentine government's Hitler's clever business experts have the same country. Their air-lines have

Nazi Orders To Restrict Christmas

Berlin, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Instructions on how to celebrate Christmas in acceptable Nazi fashion has gone forth from various cultural departments of the National Socialist regime.

Emphasis is laid on the principle that observance of Yuletide is an ancient Germanic custom and should be followed as such. "Under National Socialism," one or-

der observes, "Yule as has regained its ancient traditional character of winter solostice rejoicings. "Our Germanic forefathers celebrat-

ed Yule, which is older than Christ, which Christendom borrowed died are in Lenoir and Duplin coun- from the Germanic prototype." In several cities, members of girls' Hitler organizations have indicated they will sing no more Christmas carols. Other orders are to the effect that the place for religious Christ-

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and unsettled, scattered light rain in northeast portion and possibly in mountains tonight; slightly warmer in central portion tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

WEATHER WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Some likelihood of rain period during middle or latter part of week; otherwise fair; warmer Monday and Tuesday; colder latter part,

It is no secret that the United States, of all nations, is the most hat-

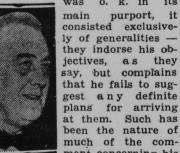
Many of the newspapers are Ger-There are 1,400 German schools in

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FDR's Talks Find Critics Always Ready

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

President Roosevelt makes a speech at the anti-New Dealers remark under this pretext are liable to prosewas o. k. in its rest A. Shuford today warned all em-



jectives, as they say, but complains that he fails to suggest any definite plans for arriving at them. Such has been the nature of much of the comment concerning his recent Chapel Hill address. Most folk expected him to pan

F. D. R. Europe's dictatorships on that occa-

sion. He didn't do it. If he had, his critics probably would have pointed out that overseas conditions are none of our business. Since he didn't, their account is that his utterances were too vague to amount to anything. Now personally, I thought that his Chapel Hill argument was pretty con-

The nub of it was that, as the world's "most powerful democracy," our best bet is to make such a success of ourselves that the rest of the world will want to imitate us-that

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Momentous Address FDR Gives In Americas Parley Outline To At Lima By Landon Chief Aid

Fears of United States Aggression Through Change of Administrations in Washington To Be Allayed by G. O. P. Chief To Please Argentine

Lima, Peru, Dec. 17.—(AP)— Chiefs of all delegations failed today to reach a decision on one of the most important questions before the eighth Pan-American Conference, the continental solidarity and defense resolutions. They arranged to meet again tonight to attempt to solve the problem, which hourly was becoming more menacing to the tranquality of the conference.

Whether the conference will accomplish tangible results may depend upon the outcome of their deliberations.

Among those taking part are Secretary of State Hull; I. R. Moreno, chairman of the Argentine delegation; A. M. Franco, chairman of the Brazilian delegation, and F. C. Najera, of Mexico.

Secretary Hull found himself in a middle position, with Argentine desiring a mild resolution and Brazil and Venezuela demanding a strong one.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon is to make the first major address of the Pan-American Conference Sunday afternoon, and many delegations hope it will include an in-terpretation of United States foreign policy from the Republican point of

Any declaration by the Republican presidential candidate of 1936, the conference members held, would be regarded as of considerable importance. in view of fears expressed by Argentine's delegates that one administration alone could not guarantee a continuation of the United States good

neighbor policy. The Landon address is to be broadcast to the United States (NBC 5:45 p. m., eastern standard time).

Landon is expected to step from the role of delegate long enough to express personal views on the conference. He has made a close study of every activity and has spent a great deal of time talking with the various delegates to get a cross section of Latin-American feeling toward the United States.

The former Kansas governor par ticularly has given attention to economic phases. He has spent a considerable share of his time in private conversation with M. Antello, of Argentine, who has much the same status with the Argentine delegation as has Landon with the United States group. Antello is the leading member

Voluntary Work Counts In Hour Limit

Daily Dispatch Bureau. in the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Dec. 17.—So-called "voluntary" night work by women counts in the hours they may lawfully work in Washington, Dec. 17.-Every time North Carolina, and employers who permit them to exceed the legal limits that while his talk cution, State Labor Commissioner For-

> purport, it ployers. The Commissioner pointed out that under the 1937 Maximum Hour Law there is some provision for extra work during the holiday shopping rush from December 18 to 24, but added that these additional hours are specified and may not be exceeded.

In order to prevent "misunderstanding" he issued the following statement regarding the Maximum Hour



Kennedy Returns



Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to England, is pictured on arrival in New York. He refused to make comment on European situa-tion, declaring he had returned for "a vacation."

Prisons In Forsyth In Poor Shape

Denounced by State Inspector After One Convict's Feet Are Frozen in Solitary Confinement at Prison Farm Near Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, Dec. 17.—(AP) Convict prison conditions in Forsyth county were tremed "worse than usual," by W. C. Ezzell, director of institutions for the State Welfare Department, today.

Investigating treatment of Dallas Barr, 18-year-old convicts whose feet were frozen in an allegedly unheated solitary cell at Forsyth county'sprison farm, Ezzeil said the camp, equipment was totally inadequate. He said he had not yet interviewed Barr, undergoing treatment at a hospital here

Dr. D. C. Speas, a member of the board of commissioners, reported earlier that he found on a visit to the prison farm that Barr, serving four months term for petty larceny, was shackled for six days in a small wooden cell and allowed two glasses of water and two slices of bread each! Following Barr's removal to the hos-

pital Wednesday, E. A. Moser, prison farm superintendent, resigned his po-

hours per day and 48 hours per week, to 24th, and for two inventory periods of one week each, during which employed not to exceed ten hours in

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President's Message to Congress To Deal Largely With Foreign Affairs; Dies Says Communists Plan Farm-Labor Party in This Country

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Pres: ent Roosevelt arranged today to detote much of a scheduled conversaion with Vice-President Garner to a liscussion of foreign affairs.

White House attaches said Mr. Roosevelt would give Garner a complete outline of recent international developments.

Garner returned to Washington to-lay from his Uvalde, Texas, home, and vas invited to lunch with the Fresient. After luncheon, White House authorities said, the chief executive and the vice-president will sit down or a "good, old-fashioned talk."
Stephen Early, White House press secretary, told reporters that in pre-

paring his annual message for Conress Mr. Roosevelt has had the adrice of Secretary Hull and numerous tate Department experts. Early said his might be taken to indicate that major portion of the message would e devoted to the foreign situation. Before his talk with Garner, the President summoned Secretary Wal-

lace and various Agriculture Depart-

ment officials for a talk on the farm New Test for Farm Program.

Other developments: Marketing control provisions of the New Deal's farm law faced their secand test of farmer sentiment in eight days. Growers of burley and dark 'ype tobacco in fourteen states voted on the proposal that the AAA be au-horized to continue sales quotas of ext year's crop in order to keep price-depressing surpluses off the narket. Approval of two-thirds of hose voting is required to make the quotas effective.

Tre PWA announced it had approved a wage of 35 cents an hour for gencal labor on the High Point municipal power project. The scale was igher than the 30 cents an hour set by the city and lower than the 45 ents asked by labor unions

Dies Again Sees Red Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas aid the House committee on un-Amrican activities had received evidence he communist party would attempt to form a national farmer-labor party within the next two years. In an address prepared for the radio, Dies said the committee had received "abundant

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Warrenton Man Held On **Kidnap Cause**

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Albert Newsome Moore, Warrenton, N. C., was held in default of \$5,000 by Federal authorities following a hearing today before U.S. Commissioner M. Flegenheimer on a charge of kid-

naping. Moore was arrested six miles north of Richmond by State troopers and charged with kidnaping David W. Johnson, 26-year-old Raleigh, N. C., cab driver. Johnson testified before Law:

"For employers of more than eight Moore enterd his cab at Raleigh last persons, the limit for women is nine night and asked to be driven a quarter of a mile south of Raleigh. Johnexcept for the period December 18th son said he was then forced, at the point of a gun, to drive to the spot on Route 1, near here, where the troop-'female persons over 16 years of age ers appeared when Johnson stopped in mercantile establishments may be the machine on the roadside for a rest. Moore said he had been drinking

and denied any knowledge of what went on during the night.

Commission Studies New N. C. Judicial Districts

Raleigh, Dec. 17.—(AP)—A com- and the 1939 General Assembly. mission authorized by the 1937 Gen- Already approved by the commis eral Assembly considered here today sion, Henderson said, are two bills the feasibility and possible cost of State Bar Association limiting the their geographical arrangement.

sponsored by the North Carolina

increasing the number of judicial dis- number of justices of the peace, and tricts in North Carolina, or changing giving to the Supreme Court authority to make rules for all inferior D. E. Henderson, of Charlotte, chair | courts.

Other commission members inman, said the commission was considering a bill to give consistency to the clude S. M. Blount, of Washington; operation of all inferior courts. The and Judge Albion Dunn, of Greensbody will report to Governor Hoey ville.