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Pope Given New Deficit Means **TVA Post In UnprecedentedDebt** FDR's List |Above \$44 Billions

Hanes in Treasury Job and Hancock on Home Bank Board, Both Tar Heels, Included in Batch of Hopkins and Murphy debt of \$44,458,000,000 in 1940.

Washington, Jan. 5.-(AP) -President Roosevelt nominated to the Supreme Court today Felix Frankfurter, the Vienna-born son of Jewish parents, who is nationally known as a "liberal."

The 56-year-old Harvard law professor, who has exerted an indirect influence on the New Deal through students sent into government service from his class rooms, was named to the vacancy created by the death of Justice Benjamin Cordozo.

Frankfurter's nomination topped the list of more than 100 Mr. Roosevelt asked the Senate to confirm for high positions in the government.

In the batch were those of Harry L. Hopkins to be secretary of commerce and Frank Murphy to be attorney general.

The Hopkins and Murphy appoint-ments had been announced days earlier, but Frankfurter's, though rumormitted very unexpectedly.

Vast Sums for National Defense Asked by President, Who Advises Against "Violent Contraction" of Spending or "Drastic New Taxes"

Washington, Jan. 5.-(AP)-President Roosevelt asked vast sums for national defense today in a multi-billion dollar bud-Nominations With get that projected another deficit and an unprecedented public

New Jap Premier?

phatically against a "violent contracion" in spending or "drastic new taxes." He opened the way, however, o "moderate tax increases," to meet ncreased expenditures of \$422,000,000 for armament and farm re'ief costs He called for \$8,995,663,200 of Federal spending in the fiscal year be ginning next July 1, and estimated the leficit for that year at \$3 326,343,200. He asked \$1.609.000.000 for national defense, including an extra \$500,000,-000 to speed up the armament program. Of the latter sum, however, mly \$210,000,000 would be disbursed next year. Reiterating the preparedness them

His annual report to Congress on

he the nation's finances advised em-

voiced in his annual message to Con-gress yesterday, the President said all are aware of the grave and unettling developments in the field of international relations during the past few 'years."

"Because of the conditions of modern warfare," he continued, "we must now perform in advance tasks that for merly could be postponed until war

Scorned By Dictators Message to Congress Preached Hatred,

cracies Generous In Praise; Europe Thinks



Raleigh, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Governor (?) Scery increments for ten Hoey told the legislature today that years for so ool teachers, instead of he had "no mandatory measures" and eight ye rs as now.

ular bill as "fonbidden." 12 equal installmen's, instead of He recommended specifically the monthly as they work.

(1) A balanced budget. No tax re- leges and universities operated by the

(9) Fay for teachers divided into

(10) Increased tuilion in the col-

(11) Provision of gradua e and pro-

fession 1 courses) for Negroes at North Carolina College for Negroes

and the A. and T. College.

did not expect to point out any parti-

(2) Uniform election laws.

(3) Revision of the absentee ballot

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cular bill as "forbidden."

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Rcad Funds Urges Balanced Budget and Permanent **Revenue Act. Election** Reforms, 12th Grade in Schools, \$5,000,000 Road Bonds; State Re-

(12) A new statewide registration tirement Act

> Raleigh, Jan. 5.-(AP) -Governor Hoey recommended a specific 19-point program to the legislature today.

It ran from a balanced budget and "permanent" revenue act, through absentee ballot and election law revision, addition of a 12th grade in the schools and opposition to a constitutional amendment prohibiting highway fund diversion, to a \$5,000,000 bond issue for roads and the bringing of hours laws for industry nearer to "present standards.'

In a 20th point he urged "earnest consideration" of retirement plans for all public employes in the State. strengthening of the anti-lynching A d a m a n t Stand law, enlarged public nearth, vocational education, library and adult education programs, changes in judicial procedure relating to selection of magisway Fund Diversion trates and rule-making for courts, es tablishment of a permanent State ex-May Lead Him To Deroadside improvement and heautification.

Road Bonds and Vote The governor told the legislators he might discuss the items later that he

The Senate quickly referred the Frankfurther nomination to its judiciary committee, which will also consider Murphy's. Hopkins' will be sent to the commerce committee. Before Frankfurter's appointment,

some senators had urged that a westerner be named, as that section now is unrepresented beyond Minnesota. Eut first senatorial comment was from the west and favorable. Sena-

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Authoritarian Government For Japanese

Tokyo, Jan. 5.-(AP)-The fascistic 73-year-old bachelor Baron K. Hirahuma formed a highly autl.oritarian government today, with completion of a cabinet that included the resign-ing premier, Prince Fumimaro Konove.

Prince Konoye became minister without portfolio, a new post, and most of his cabinet officers remained in the new government, which is expected to impose increasingly strict control of economic life, seek to consolidate Japanese conquests in China and bring all political parties into a single nationalist group.

The new cabinet was installed by Emperor Hirochito at the palace early tonight. Konoye also was installed fense line in eastern Spain. Unoffias president of the privy council. cial reports reaching the French fron-The cabinet includes four new mintier said Franco's forces had already

isters. Prince Konoye quit as premier yes-

captured the little city in some table terday, having headed the government land of southern Lerida province, since a month before the China war was started July 7, 1937. (Continued on Page Four)

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, ardent militarist and President of the Privy Council, is said to have led the successful fight that ended in resignation of Japan's cabinet. Hiranuma's party is considered one of the most radical nationalist



Government Defenses

in Eastern Spain Cap-

tured in Franco Ad-

Mr. Roosevelt did not specify the form of the suggested new taxes. He recommended continuance of a group of emergency "nuisance" levies, scheduled to expire June 30. Crediting the administration's cur

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New Panel Drawn In "Baking Death" Case In The North

press scorned President Roosevelt's defense address today, charging it preached "hatred," while the democracies gave praise, and one of the im-

portant British newspapers lamented that the "challenging denunciation of dictatorships" was not made by its own head of government.

declarations coming from Washington since the World War. The demo-

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State And National

tional banks at the close of business

STATE BANK CALL.

Calls Issued For

cracies hoped it was a prelude to major changes in American foreign Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-(AP)-A new policy, giving particular attention to panel of veniremen was drawn today to complete a jury which will try the possibility of revision of neutrality legislation. Frank A. Craven, 39-year-old former deputy warden of the Fhiladelphia

Both the German Nazi and the Ital-ToBarcelona deputy prison, on murder charges in the "baking deaths" of four convicts last summer. ian fascist press accused the President of playing domestic politics and of diverting the isolation policy of

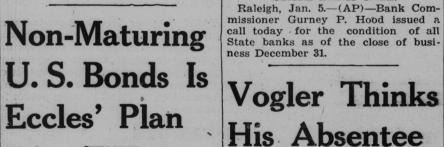
George Washington. The prosecution and defense spent Some Soviet Russian newspapers,

the entire day yesterday and exhaust-ed a panel of 47 in picking the first Southern Key City to ed a panel of 47 in picking the first ten jurors, six men and four women. They include four Negroes, two men and two women; a bride of six months, a junk dealer, waiter, printer, paint merchant and housewife.

Craven, first to go on tricl of ten former officials and guards indicted vance; Many Prison- in the deaths, returned to the court coom with the court's assurance that a first degree conviction would not be sought. There was no formal rulcall today for the condition of all na-

mented yesterday during questioning

ers Reported Taken Hendaye, France, Jan. 5.-(AP)ing, but Judge Robert Lamberton com The Spanish insurgents announced mented yesterday during questioning tional banks of a prospective juror that "there is December 31. legionnaires had fought their way in- no question of capital punishment into the outskirts of Borjas Blancas, volved in this case." southern key to the government de-



By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Jan. 5. — Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Re-serve System's government

serve System's governing board, answering Senato: Harry F. Byrd's ex-

pressions of alarm

tion it would sound Marriner Eccles rather ominous, and I suspect that many folk do so inter-

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GOVERNOR HOEY

Ex-Teacher London, Jan. 5.-(AP)-The German **Admits Theft**

Kannapolis, Jan. 5.-(AP)- Police Chief Ira Chapman said today Her-European officials studied the man B. Wisby, 37-year-old former city school superintendent, admitted he reported a robbery at the McKinley-Waldon tire store here recently to cover up an inventory shortage. Wisby, member of a prominent fa-mily of Abbeville, S. C., was manager of the store. He was arrested on a war

rant charging embezzlement and bond was set at \$1,000. The warrant was signed by E. W. McKinley and W. W. Waldon, owners of the store, Chapman said.

The police chief quoted Wisby as saying he reported the store had been robbed in an effort to hide a shortage at the store he feared would appear in an inventory planned this week. Wisby first came here about ten years ago as a teacher in a school of which he later became principal. He was made superintendent of Kan-napolis city schools, a post in which he served until 1931, when he resigned **Reports On Banks** because of ill health.

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The controller of the currency issued a State ABC Board Will Ask Changes

Reform Also "Thin lumped together in his message, ex-Ice"

Raleigh, Jan. 5 .-- Those who have

ascribed to Governor Clyde R. Hoey

a disinclination to take any stand in

viting controversy were somewhat rudely jolted by His Excellency's ad-

dress delivered today at noon to a

joint session of the General Assembly. This shock comes from the fact that

several phases of the address landed

the governor flatfootedly in the mid-

dle of enough controversy to keep de-

bate going from now until Kingdom

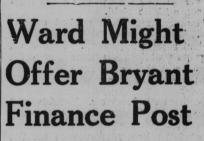
Without time for a very full and

complete section by section analysis

Come

pected to chart the course of the 1929 Assembly, which convened at noon yesterday. Monday night, under pre-Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL sent plans, the budget message, con-

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Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 5.—There may be rest

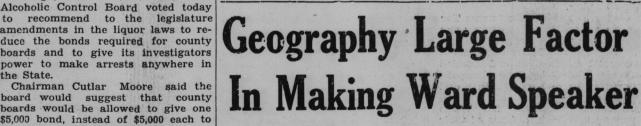
or the address, it is entirely obvious even to him who reads as he runs for the weary on the other side of that the governor's stand is a matter Jordan, as the old hymn goes, but of diversion of highway funds and a there has been no rest for weary constitutional amendment banning David Livingstone Ward, elected that practice will start a legislative speaker of the House after one of the brawl of almost endless proportions. State's closest Democratic caucus His advocacy of a \$5,000,000 bond fights on record.

the State will also involve more campaign which resulted in his 54-Worn to a frazzle by the ding-dong than ordinary controversy; not so 52 victory over Victor Bryant, the much because of opposition to such Craven legislator had hardly more an issue, in principle, but because than time for a brief snooze and a there will be those who want an isshave before taking up the matter sue of the same, or greater, size for of committee assignments.

And therein will lie the real success secondary road improvement. or failure of Mr. Ward as presiding The gubernatorial stand against ony modification of the sales tax, or officer of the 1939 House. If his selections function with speed and ability, he will be hailed as a really outstanding North Carolinian. If they any further exemptions under it, will likewise set some of the legislators In The State Law Nor is the absentee ballot recom- don't, it will be, in the vernacular,

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Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. ling the pre-caucus campaign. The governor had been emphatic in pro-Raleigh, Jan. .5-The official record testations of neutrality, if not of inshows that D. L. (Libby) Ward was difference. It was significant, howselected as speaker of the 1939 House ever, that among Bryant's most acby two votes over Victor S. Bryant tive supporters before and during the of Durham. But back of the record caucus were numbered administrastands geography. Perhaps Bryant tion stalwarts; while most active in liked geography as a school boy, and Ward's behalf were leaders of tho maybe Ward didn't like it as a text Graham forces in the 1936 first pribook. If the opinion of many memmary.

bcrs, as expressed in post mortem con ferences, is correct, Libby Ward ought lative leaders yesterday and last to love longitude and Victor Bryant night is that Ward's election cannot ought to hate anything geographic. in any sense be termed an adminis-Unquestionably the east-west rule was tration defeat, while Bryant's election might have been properly classed an administration victory. Consensus awhich decided the very close contest. mong members is that there will be Unlike other contests for the speaklittle if any difference in the type of committees which would have been appointed by Bryant and those to be ership in recent years, the "adminisinuendo, nor was it heard much dur-

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Legislature Votes For **A Session In Charlotte**

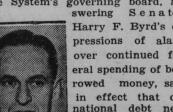
Raleigh, Jan. 5.-(AP)-Governor lights when vehicles meet on the high-Hoey laid down a broad legislative | ways.

program in 19 specific recommenda- Page, of Bladen, proposed a reductions to the 1939 General Assembly to- | tion in the license fee of merchants day shortly after the legislators had selling less than \$100 of seed annually voted to hold a one-day session later from \$5 to \$1.

n Charlotte. In brief meetings before Governor but the 160 legislators present arose in Charlotte. Hoey spoke to the entire General As- and applauded thunderously as he finsembly, the House and Senate adopt- ished his message, which took 44 min-

ed a resolution introduced by Repre-sentative Vogler, of Mecklenburg, to The Charlot The Charlotte resolution provided meet in his county in commemora-tion of the signing of the Mecklen- sembly should set the date for the Charlotte meeting, and invited the burg Declaration of Independence. The House received from Repre-

sentative Robinson, of McDowell, a bill to require dimming of automobile met at Edenton for one day.



not necessarily ever be paid off. If one took this to

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over continued federal spending of borbill, says his measure has the same rowed money, says aim as the one "suggested" by the in effect that our State Board of Elections, namely, national debt need

mean advocacy of



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Fri-day, with some rain in east por-tion this afternoon and tonight.

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Vogler Thinks the State. \$5,000 bond, instead of \$5,000 each to the county and state.

"Naturally, we will not make any recommendations as to whether the State keep or repeal its present liquor statutes," Moore said.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 5.—Representative J. B. Vogler, of Mecklenburg, who got **River** Committee Meets In Raleigh the drop on the field Tuesday with in troduction of the first election reform

> Raleigh, Jan. 5.-(AP)-The drainage basin committee for the Roanoke, howan, Tar, Neuse, Cape Fear and ought to hate anything geographic. Yadkin-Pee Dee river basins met here today to consider future needs in re- the chief of several minor factors lation to stream pollution, water power, water supply and recreational uses of streams. The committee is under sponsorship of the National Re- tration" was not an open issue. It was sources Committee, and similar groups not one time mentioned in nominat-are studying drainage basin condi-ing and seconding speeches, even by tions throughout the country.

To Talk Drainage

making the absentee law fraud-proof. He expressed the opinion today

to recommend to the legislature amendments in the liquor laws to reduce the bonds required for county boards and to give its investigators power to make arrests anywhere in Chairman Cutlar Moore said the board would suggest that county boards would be allowed to give one

Raleigh, Jan. 5.-(AP)-The State