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SENATE MAY STRIP WPA CHIEF OF POW

Governor Chandler Warns N. C. Legislature Of Federal Invasion

For States

Kentucky Governor, Here for Jackson Dinner Speaks to State Legislature; Two Bills To Restore Electrocution for Gassing At Prison

Releigh, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, told the North Carolina legislature today that the nation should "actively applaud" the President's defense program, but warned against invasion of states' rights by the Federal government.

After Governor Chandler spoke, Lieutenant Governor Horton announced Senate committee appointments. He placed Senator Rodman, of Beaufort, in the chairmanship of the appropriations committee, and Senator Taylor, of Anson, as head of the finance group.

House committees are expected Monday night, when the biennial budget message is due to be delivered. Both divisions got bills to restore electrocution as the means of inflicting capital punishment. Representative Vogler, of Mecklenburg, and Senator Gregory, of Rowan, offered the measures

Senator Frink, of Brunswick, sent in a bill to set up a Josephus Daniels nautical academy somewhere on the coast as a part of the University of

Volger told the House that "the quickest way" is "the most humane way" of executions, and that the governor, penal authorities and newsmen said electrocution was the quickest. "There's no question," he commented,

"but what electrocution is quicker." The legislature adopted a resolution inviting Governor Chandler to tion inviting Governor Chandler to speak to it tomorrow, but he talked in both houses this afternoon. He is here to speak at a lackson Day dinhere to speak at a Jackson Day dinner tomorrow night.

Lieutenant Governor Horton announced the committee appointments to include: Senator Gibbs, of Warren,

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Ward Victory Is Balm For Graham Folks

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 6.-The chaps going around with the widest grins and the loudest cheers for Libby Ward's elecquite likely to be revealed as the ear-

Not that the Ward-Bryant-Fenner rerun of the political simoon that kept recommendations, were pleased at the the State hot with its fevered oratory and embittered whisperings. It proached the issues. wasn't. There were Grahamites for Bryant and for Fenner and there were Hoey henchmen for, Ward; Mc-Donald minions for all three. Nevertheless and notwithstanding.

it was in the nature of a Graham triumph, and certainly those folks ed outright repeal. who went all the way down the line with the Hillsboro statesman in his round the lobby followed: gallant, if unsuccessful, race are

whooping it up as such.

It's about the first chance they have had to do any really rampant

Would Oust Perkins



Representative J. Parnell Thomas (above), New Jersey Republican, is author of a resolution asking impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, alleging failure to deport aliens advocating overthrow of the government by force. Refusal to deport Harry Bridges, Australian-born labor leader, was cited specifically.

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(Central Press)

Hoey Speech Commended

Most Comment Favorable, With Pledges of Support for Much of Governor's Program Message

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 6.—Comment around the Capitol and hotel lobbies yesterday afternoon on the message which Governor Hoey delivered to the joint session of the General Assembly at tic restrictions did not exclude the noon was highly commendatory. Frequent comment was heard to the eftion as speaker of the 1939 House are fect that it was a masterly paper, thoughtfully prepared and ably denest and ardent supporters of Sandy livered. Some members expressed sur-Graham in the 1936 gubernatorial prise that the governor was as emphatic on some controversial issues as he was, but even those who most triangular meet was any out-and-out vigorously disagreed with some of the manner in which the governor ap-

A number of leading members of both houses, interviewed soon after adjournment of the joint session voiced disagreement with the gover-nor's recommendation for retaining there is a very general impression that the absentee ballot law, with certain safeguarding amendments. They want-

Some of the statements culled

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Safeguards Hitler Moves Again For New Land Grab Pleaded For In Eastern Europe

Calls in Polish Foreign Minister To See How Far He Will Go In Accord; Has Eyes on Soviet Russia's Ukraine Granary Country

Berlin, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler was regarded by competent ob-servers today as having taken another major step toward realization of Nazi determination to dominate Europe east of the Rhine.

This was believed to have been the meaning of Hitler's three-hour meeting with Colonel Joseph Bech, Polish foreign minister, at the chancellor's home yesterday. Information in reliable quarters indicated Hitler sounded out Bech on whether Poland was ready to cooperate in realizing Nazi

The Nazis consider France and Britain withdrew from continental affairs through the Munich-Czechoslovak agreement, and that all of north central and southern Europe is their sphere of direct influence. Poland is perhaps the most likely objector. Nazis based their claims to this vast

section of the continent on the contention that German minorities live in all its sections, and that these Germans must be given the right to recognize Hitler as their leader and live

U. S. Suggests Sending Jews To Ethiopia

Rome, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Trustworthy sources said today that Premier Mussolini was studying a United States for Legislature; State proposal for settlement of Jewish refugees in Ethiopia. They indicated Jewish colonization of Italian east Officials Also Like Africa was among proposals in a memorandum from President Roosevelt, which Ambassador William Phipps delivered to Premier Mussolini last Tuesday.

Mussolini, they said, showed an 'encouraging attitude." The fascist grand council already has provided a way for this, having announced October 7 that anti-Semipossibility of conceding controlled immigration of Jews into some zone of Ethiopia, even deflecting such emigration from Palestine."

Foreign Jews in Italy, many of them refugees from Austria after the

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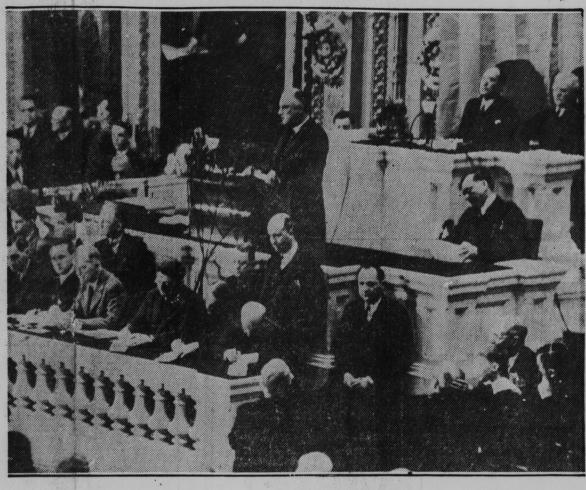
Negress Is Seeking To Enter U.N.C.

President Graham and Governor Hoey Silent on Application of New mittee) that it amounts to anything. May Be Applicable

Chapel Hill, Jan. 6.—(AP)—President Frank Graham, of the Univerquestion of Negro application for admission to State institutions of higher learning is something for the legislature to decide. He declined today to comment on the application of a Negro woman of New York City for entrance in the graduate school of the

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President Flays "Philosophers of Force"



President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivers his message to the 76th Congress in joint session. Flaying "philosophers of force," he urged adequate national defenses. He declared the aim of the administration is to increase the national income from 60 to 80 billion dollars a year. Behind the President, on upper dais, are Speaker William B. Bankhead (left) of Alabama and Vice President John Nance Garner (extreme right) of Texas. (Central Press)

Czech-Hungarian Border Fight as do Germans within the Reich, Behind this stands the frequently repeated Nazi desire to have access to raw materials of the rich Soviet Rus-

bardments of the border city of Mun-Czechoslovak and Hungarian forces. statement warned.

Reports of the battle, involving spread a wave of excitement through gary two months ago.

protest had been made to Prague hits on buildings of the city, which cred exaggerated.)

Foreigners'

Propaganda

Failing Here

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Jan. 6 .- No investiga-

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America's participa-

tion in the next

world war if one

breaks out present-

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tion was required to let folks know

that certain countries are doing their

Central Press Columnis

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 6.—(AP)-1 charging violation of Hungary's bor-1 was part of the award of 4,870 square The Hungarian government reported der. It said the German and Italian miles of Czechoslovak territory, made today two Czechoslovak artillery bom-formed. legations in Budapest had been in-to Hungary by Italian-German media-tion at Vienna last November 2.

kacs in a pitched battle between for what may happen," an official been repulsed all along the line. Most

Official advices said both sides had cannon, tanks and armored cars, suffered casualties. In the first bom- but occasional projectiles fell in the bardment, they said, a hotel, motion the nations. Munkacs is in the ter- picture theatre and the Munkacs muritory Czechoslovakia ceded to Hun- nicipal theatre were struck by Czecho High officials of the government news agency said a second barrage met in continuous conference. The began at 2:20 p. m. (8:20 a. m., east-

tion at Vienna last November 2.
Hungarians said the assault of the shellfire, they said, was con centrated on the residential district business district

(Vague reports of what Czechoslovaks regarded as a "number of slovak shells. The Hungarian official brawls" in the Munkacs region were made to Prague. Lack of details was ascribed to poor communications, but foreign office announced that a strong ern standard time). It reported four the Hungarian reports were consid-

Ehringhaus Prosecutes **Arms Cases**

ernment's case against six companies ringhaus, special assistant attorney 000 fund.

general, said today on his arrival from Raleigh, N. C.

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Earmarking Of Relief Is Undertaken

Legislative Allotment of Funds to Specific States Probable; Congress May Snub FDR Tax Increase Proposal; Lindbergh Warns of Germany

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)— Members of the Senate Unemployment Committee agreed informally today to attempt to earmark the future distribution of Federal funds with a formula which would strip the WPA administrator of virtually all discretion in the allocation of State quotas. Chairman Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said the committee would meet next week to go over various suggestions to be made by members with the hope of devolving a simple formula that can be inserted in re-

lief appropriation bills. Senator Murphy, Democrat, Montana, an administration supporter, said he favored placing such a formula in the proposed \$875,000,000 emergency relief appropriation taken under consideration this morning by a House Appropriations sub-committee. Fresident Roosevelt had requested the emergency fund yesterday, and specifically asked that any changes the method of distributing relief delayed until Congress has given the matter careful consideration. At the same time, he requested that emergency funds be appropriated post-

"I am in favor of taking away from the WPA administrator the discretion he has had in allocating funds to the states," Murray declared. "I think we

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Government Probes Nazis, Communists

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt said today the Justice Department had undertaken an investigation of alleged violations of the criminal statutes by Nazis, communists and certain other organizations in this country. The President told a press conference Attorney General Murphy had informed him to this effect by letter.

The letter was not made public, but Mr. Roosevelt said the alleged violations were submitted to the department by the Dies committee investigating un-American activities. The New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)-The gov- chief executive would not comment on reports he opposed a request by and eight individuous charged with Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of violating neutrality laws by selling the committee, for an additional \$150,planes and munitions to Bolivia will 000 to carry on its inquiry. The comgo on trial next Monday, J. C. B. Eh- mittee has exhausted its original \$25,-

The President, in response to other inquiries, reported progress in for-

Ehringhaus, former governor North mulating details of the emergency de-Carolina, said the opening case would fense program at a conference yesinvolve the Curtis-Wright Airplane terday with a dozen officials from the Company's alleged sale of four bomb- State, War and Navy Departments. ing planes to Bolivia during the Asked to comment on Rear Admiral Chaco war with Paraguay. Sale of Arthur Hepburn's report recommendarms to Bolivia or Paraguay was pro- ing 25 additional ships and air bases hibited by President Roosevelt on for the Navy, the President merely said this was a report requested by Congress.

Invasion Of Industry By Women Creates Problems

Babson Says Husband and Wife Both Should Not Work; Sees Women Taking More and More Responsibility in Important Business Posts

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Washington, Jan. 6.—Business is to-

than slowing down. I am all for women in industry. It is with cases where both husband and wife hold salaried jobs. One should

The trek of women into offices and our abnormally heavy jobless totals day ten per cent higher than a year It is one of a dozen new trends which ago. Yet employment is ten per cent have been creating a revolution in tion of the sales tax would entail less. Why? One vital reason is the service for the schools; but the Wayne county iaw-maker believes men. The trend toward women tak our business and social lives. It start ed in 1900 but did not become a serious factor until business hit the skids Since then the girls have flocked

stay home and make a home.

into the employment market in hordes. The following statement is that merchants should be permitted more power to them. My only quarrel depression is leaving us with more

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John Kerr, Jr., representative from Warren: "The governor's message was very splendid and courageous and, in my opinion, will rank among rejoicing, as they have fared none too our ablest State papers. I think his (Continued on Page Six.) Tom Mooney To Be Freed

From Prison Tomorrow San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 6 .- (AP) -, ed they were accused falsely because Thomas J. Mooney, apparently assur- of their reputation as "direct action" ed of a pardon tomorrow when he ap-

cramento, turned today to plans for his life outside prison walls. my life, if necessary," said Mooney cision immediately after the pardon

Mooney and Billings were convicted of murder and sentenced to the minimum prisonment in the 1916 San Francisco was almost boyishly happy.

was almost boyishly happy.

"Why," said he, "I have fewer hours preparedness day parade bombing, in which ten persons were killed and to wait now than the years I've se. forty injured. The defendants claim- | ved."

convicted on perjured testimony. Governor Olson, newly-seated Dempears before Governor Olson at Saocratic executive, already has said he believes Mooney innocent, and has "I'm going to dedicate the rest of declared he would announce his de-"to winning freedom for Warren Bil!- hearing. No opposition to Mooney's applications by Negroes to enter south application was expected.

Mooney, awaiting his departure of murder and sentenced to life im- from prison at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow,

York Woman; U. S. Supreme Court Ruling

sity of North Carolina, believes the

Some observers saw in the application the forerunner of a number of ern institutions on the strength of the recent United States Supreme Court decision in the case of the Missouri Negro. That opinion held that the Negro had the right to enter the

Warren Studying N. C. Air Routes

Washington, Jan. 6.-(AP)-Representative Lindsay Warren, Democrat, North Carolina, awaited today action of a special North Carolina committee studying the possibility of a proposed air route from Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth City, N. C., to the west.

Warren explained the committee, headed by J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, publisher, was attempting to interest an air transport company in establishing a passenger air line over the route.

The representative, expressing a deep interest in the proposal, said so far there was no phase of the matter here. Later he explained, the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Post Office Department would be consulted.

ties in our midst, warns us that such is the case, his ut-

as a dollar - merely superfluous. We literally are being "deluged with propaganda," Dies says. As to propaganda, I doubt (de-

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GOVERNMENT BARGE

LINE IDEA REVIVED Washington, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Representative Bayard Clark, of Fayette-ville, N. C., said today he had not decided whether to re-introduce a proposal to establish a Federal barge line from Fayetteville to Wilmington. Clark, who failed to get action on the bill last session, said he would wait and see what legislation the ad-

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ministration proposes for railroads.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tenight and Saturday forenoon: increasing cloudiness in afternoon, followed by rain Saturday night or Sunday; slightly colder in east and extreme north central portions tonight.

mittee has been Sales Tax As An Issue Not

Dead At All

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 6.—There is likely to e a stronger fight on the sales tax ssue than most people are inclined to believe, in the opinion of at least one veteran member of the State Senate, Edgar H. Bain, of Goldsboro.

Senator Bain is, in general, an administrationist willing and even an xious to go along with the program of Governor Clyde R. Hoey, but he is at odds with the executive on the sales tax matter.

The governor, in his address yes terday, said flatly that any modificathat by reducing the sales tax rate ing men's jobs is speeding up rather in 1930. to two per cent and removing the upper limit of ten dollars on any one transaction, the revenues of the State | they have the brains and the guts to would not be lessened. He said, too, take a man's job away from him-hard to believe, but it is a fact: Th's

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