

FDR ASKS EXPANSION OF SOCIAL SECURITY

Headache, Mr. Norman?



History making in the financial world is this meeting in Berlin of Montagu Norman (left), governor of the bank of England, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of Germany's Reichsbank.

Frankfurter And Murphy Get Committee Approval

Girl Bludgeoned To Death In Home

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16.—(AP) Eight hours after the battered and partially nude body of 16-year-old Ruth Scott was found tied to her blood-stained bed today, a Milwaukee man arrested at Racine signed a confession that he slew her with a hatchet during an attempted burglary.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16.—(AP) Ruth Scott, 16-year-old high school student, was killed with an axe early today by an intruder who broke into her home and slew her after tying her arms together and partially stripping her of clothing.

The woman broke away and ran into the kitchen, where she turned on the light and saw the body of her daughter lying on a blood-stained bed in the adjoining room.

Legislative Trend Away From Hoey

Sales Tax Foes Resisting Administration; Tuition Hike Expected To Fall; Opponents of Highway Fund Diversion Apparently Are Gaining

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—As the General Assembly enters upon its second week of actual work tonight, the program outlined in the governor's biennial message and in the budget commission report will find much more definite opposition than had been anticipated.

Outstanding developments of last week indicate clearly that members have minds of their own on many of the items which had been expected to go through smoothly.

Former to Supreme Court and Latter To Be Attorney General; Both Expected To Be Confirmed by Full Senate Vote Early This Week

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court and Frank Murphy as attorney general.

This action sent President Roosevelt's appointments to the Senate floor for expected confirmation early this week.

The full judiciary committee acted at a closed session after sub-committees had conducted hearings and unanimously approved both appointments.

Murphy, former governor of Michigan, who was defeated in the November election, was named attorney general to succeed Homer Cummings who resigned.

Frankfurter, a noted liberal and Harvard law instructor, was appointed to the vacancy resulting from the death of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

P. L. WOODARD, 69, OF WILSON PASSES ON

Wilson, Jan. 16.—(AP)—P. L. Woodard, 69, wealthy Wilson merchant and manufacturer, died in a Richmond hospital of pneumonia today.

Showdown On Diversion To Be Sought This Week

Resolution To Be Offered in Legislature Committing That Body, in Sentiment, Against Use of Highway Funds for Other Purposes; To Be Resisted

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—The real push for reforming North Carolina's election laws will be launched this week, with introduction of the "suggested" State Board of Elections measure scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday, according to all present indications.

Those may not be the exact words (your correspondent hasn't seen them) but that will be the general tenor of the resolution. The words are taken from a statement by Governor Clyde R. Hoey quoted in "The Car Owner", Carolina Motor Club publication, in connection with the club's referendum on the diversion question.

Italy Threatening War For Vengeance For French Insults

Anti-French Campaign Takes on Impetus Following Chamberlain Visit; Hatred of Each Toward Other Intensified; Wait Outcome in Spain

Rome, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Italy's anti-French campaign gained new impetus today with newspaper threats that Italians might avenge "French insults with guns."

The press attacks came as Italy made an insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war the price for settling her quarrel with France over colonial influence in the Mediterranean.

Newspapers unanimously published defiant protests against statement attributed by a Paris newspaper to an anonymous French officer that ten Italian soldiers were hardly enough to fight one retired Frenchman.

Virginia Gayda, one of Italy's most responsible editors, wrote that French hatred of Italy was breeding Italian hatred of France "until finally the rifles will go off by themselves."

Italy's determination not to settle her quarrel with France until the Spanish war ended successfully became apparent with publication by the foreign office of a bulletin outlining what Mussolini told Prime Minister Chamberlain in their conversations last week.

Some diplomatic circles thought that the stiffening of Italian attitude was a consequence of encouraging insurgent advances in the Barcelona offensive. They also saw again a danger that the Spanish conflict could become a general European conflict.

Mussolini told the British premier said the foreign office bulletin, that specifically the Italian quarrel with France could not be settled until after the Spanish war, because "the Spanish question has divided and still divides profoundly the two countries."

Vote Reform Drive Starts Coming Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—The real push for reforming North Carolina's election laws will be launched this week, with introduction of the "suggested" State Board of Elections measure scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday, according to all present indications.

So far, the only concrete proposals to let the legislative hopper have been a bill by Mecklenburg's J. B. Vogler to amend the absentee ballot law and jointly-introduced House and Senate measure to require a new registration of voters every twelve years, with new listings to be held before 1940's elections in all counties where there has

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Fights "Seizure"



Governor George D. Aiken, of Vermont, voted a defense fund of \$67,500 by the state legislature to fight encroachment of state property by the federal government, urges congress to amend the federal control act to prevent the taking of state lands and waters without consent.

(Central Press)

Insurgents In 50 Miles Barcelona

Franco's Forces Hammering Away at Government Defenses on Mediterranean

Lerida, Spain, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco appealed to government Spain today to lay down its arms, warning that an insurgent victory was now inevitable.

He declared that insurgent troops were marching against Barcelona, the government capital, "not to destroy her, but to save her."

Hendaye, France, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgent command today reported capture of Cervera in a

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Legislature Progress Is Up With 1937

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—The current session of North Carolina's General Assembly has accomplished as much and seems to be about as far along its normal path as the 1937 Assembly at the corresponding period of its session, in the opinion of most legislative leaders and observers.

Typical of this view is the opinion of Victor S. Bryant, Durham, who was finance chairman in 1937, and who has taken an active part in outlining and explaining this session's fiscal policies.

"I don't think we're much, if any, behind our 1937 pace," he said. Mr. Bryant said this session should be concluded in reasonably short order, provided there is no drastic departure from the revenue and appropriations bills as outlined in the budget recommendations.

Depends on Diversion. When his attention was called to

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Benefits In Old Age To Be Speeded

Greater Protection to Dependent Children Sought and Unemployment Protection Would Be Expanded; Warns of Untried and Unsound Panaceas

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today wide expansion of the social security act, and warned against "turning to untried and demonstrably unsound panaceas."

The expansion program he called for included beginning old age insurance benefits sooner and liberalizing them in the early years, affording greater protection to dependent children, extending unemployment and old age protection as rapidly as possible to "all of our people," and increasing in some instances federal grants and aid to states.

He also proposed that states receiving federal aid be required to institute merit systems for the personnel of the agencies handling social security funds. His message made no direct reference to old age pension proposals.

The president emphasized the desirability of affording greater old age security. He described as sound a "two-fold approach" recommended by the Social Security Board on this point.

"One way," he said, "is to begin the payment of monthly old age insurance benefits sooner, and to liberalize the benefits to be paid in early years. The other way is to make proportion-

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Dodd Indicted For Injuring Negro Child

Hanover Court House, Va., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Dr. William E. Dodd, former United States ambassador to Germany, was indicted by a Hanover county grand jury today on a charge of hit-and-run driving and causing injury to Glois Grimes, a four-year-old Negro child. His trial was set for March 2.

Visibly nervous, the 69-year-old Dr. Dodd entered a plea of innocence when the indictment was read at his formal arraignment. He attempted to explain his plea, but at the repeated insistence of his attorney, Leon Bazile Dr. Dodd took his seat after the plea.

Bazile sought unsuccessfully to have the trial delayed until the next term of court in order that the victim could be in court. However, Commonwealth Attorney Edward Bimkins, Jr., objected strenuously, and the court set the trial for Thursday, March 2.

Bazile pleaded that Dr. Dodd was in a very poor physical condition, and had been suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis, and was in no condition to stand trial in the near future. But the commonwealth attorney argued that Dr. Dodd had appeared in court three times within six weeks in connection with the case, and there was no medical testimony brought forward to show that he was unable to stand trial.

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Americans At Lima Parley Were Spied On

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 16.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull's first interview, following his arrival in the United States from the Pan American conference in Lima, Peru, was funny in a way, but in another way it was unfortunate.

As previously has been remarked, that conference, while not 100 percent satisfactory from Uncle Sam's standpoint, was about 85 or 90 percent satisfactory.

Eighty-five or 90 was pretty good, and Secretary Hull doubtless consid-

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Japan Determined To Smash U. S. Fleet If It Intervenes

"Inside" Story



Before a Senate committee, Attorney General Frank Murphy explains that as Governor of Michigan he never sanctioned sit-down strikes, and that he withheld liberal enforcement of law in order to prevent bloodshed and bitterness which might have lasted for years.

Tokyo Newspaper Creates Sensation In Japan in Discussing American Plans To Defend Guam and Wake Island in the Western Pacific

DEMOCRACY UNIFIED London, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The United States, Great Britain and France were believed firmly allied in a mutual stand against recognizing Japan's "changes by force" in China.

Just as Prime Minister Chamberlain returned from what many observers called his fruitless talks in Rome with Premier Mussolini, the British Foreign Office released the text of its strongest note to Tokyo since the Chinese-Japanese conflict broke out. The communication resembled the one sent by the United States on October 6 charging "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China, and asking the Japanese government to "implement its assurances already given with regard to the maintenance of the open door and non-interference with American rights."

France, informed persons said, was expected to follow in the footsteps of the other two democracies with a similar note as a signatory of the 1922 pact in which China, Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands pledged respect for Chinese territorial integrity and maintenance of the open door for trade.

Snow Covers Large Part Tar Heelia

White Mantle From Asheville to Elizabeth City, Rather Heavy in Some Places

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Snow blanketed most of North Carolina today except on the coast, where it rained. Weather Man Lee A. Denson said the snow was recorded all the way from Asheville in the mountains to Elizabeth City and Norfolk, Va.

The airways weather station here reported scheduled flights were being maintained in this area, but that flying at most stations north of Raleigh was by instrument, as snow was continuing. Around two inches of snow covered the ground and roofs here this morning, when the fall stopped but it quickly melted from pavements and streets.

A low temperature here of 31 degrees was listed by the Weather Bureau, while the airways station, five miles from here, recorded 29.8 degrees.

Elizabeth City reported heavy snow falling this morning. Fayetteville got two inches during the night, but at Raleigh the sun was shining this morning.

Charlotte had its first snow of the

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Two Agencies Ask Lease Upon State A. & N. C. Railroad

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The directors of the State-controlled Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad were notified today to meet at Goldsboro Friday to consider proposals for leasing the line from Goldsboro to Morehead City to private interests.

A committee of the directors studied two proposals for lease of the line this morning, asked that some changes be made in them, and voted to have the full board hear a recommendation or consider the two proposals in their entirety Friday. No details of the terms were revealed.

H. P. Edwards, of Sanford, headed one of the groups seeking the lease, and Henry A. Page, Jr., and Junius Page headed the other.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Tuesday, followed by rain or snow Wednesday; somewhat colder in north-west portion and in the mountains tonight.

Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The newspaper Kokumin declared editorially today that the "Japanese people are determined to smash the American fleet" if the United States intends to get a political foothold in China by fortifying the Guam and Wake Islands.

The article, which caused a sensation in Tokyo, demanded to know "the real intention of the American people in the western Pacific, not those of the President or the State Department."

(Washington reports last week listed among proposals for new naval bases the long, semilitarized island of Guam, 1,500 miles from Japan and said an air and submarine base there would outflank any Japanese advance to the south or west, but would call for a basic decision on national policy, in view of resentment likely to be aroused in Tokyo.)

Plans have been drawn for improving the lagoon at Wake island for surface craft of tonnage under cruisers.

The newspaper, which has considerable circulation in military circles, said that if the United States wants only to increase trade with China, then Japan would assist, but if America seeks to interfere with Japan's China policy, even resorting to arms, then Japan must be ready to crush the American fleet.

Would Unite U.S. Defense For Control

Senator Drafting Legislation To Put Army and Navy Under Same Cabinet Head

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A proposal to reorganize American military control by placing the army and the navy under a single cabinet officer was revived in Congress today in connection with the President's \$552,000,000 defense program.

A Democratic senator, who declined to be quoted by name, said he was drafting legislation to create a secretary of national defense. Several House members are said to have been contemplating such a move.

Similar moves heretofore have been meeting opposition from army and navy leaders, but the senator contended the strengthening of the army and navy was a propitious time to make the change. The administration's attitude has not been disclosed.

Senate and House committees were ready to return to a study of the armament program this week. Chair-

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