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# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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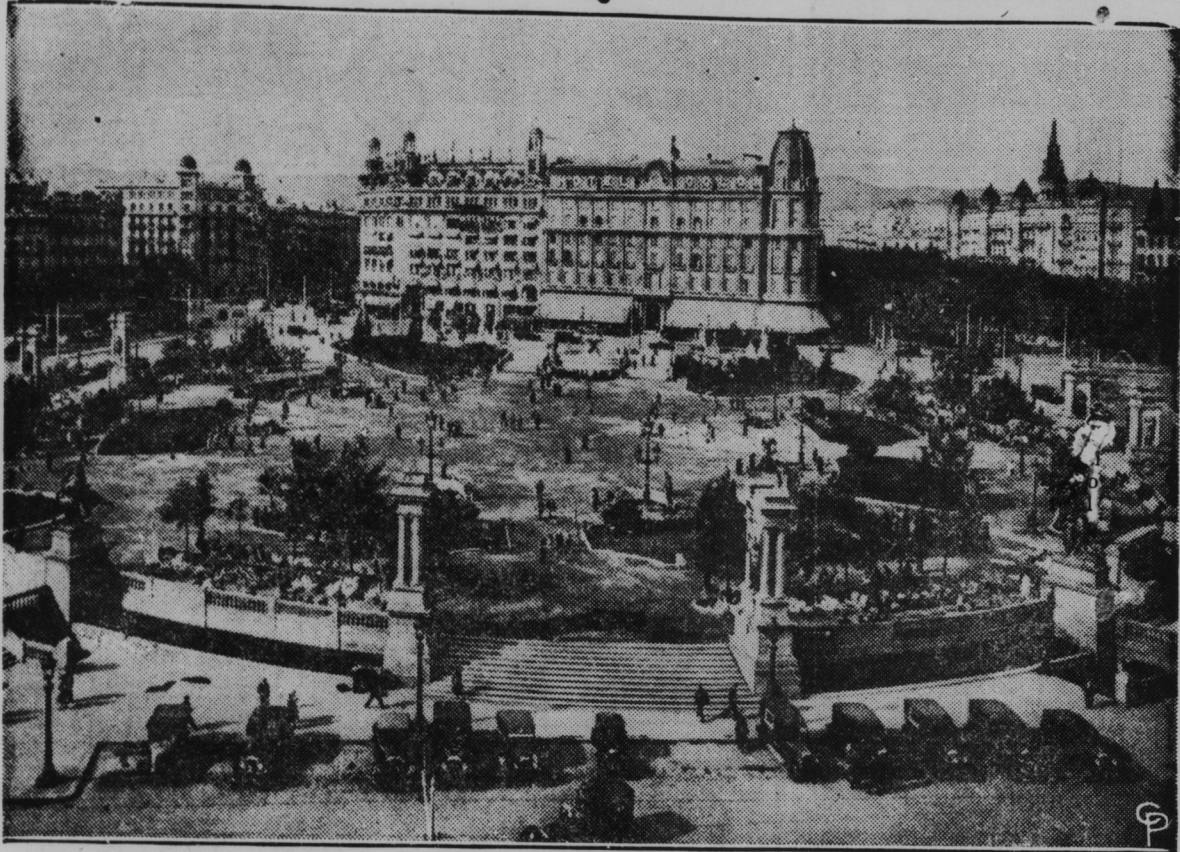
LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1939

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON  
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

## Franco's Goal—The Heart of Barcelona



This once beautiful Plaza Catalunya in the heart of Barcelona presents a much different picture today as General Franco's insurgent troops smash their way through the city. Government forces barricaded themselves along the boulevards prepared for a last stand, as 20 divisions of the Insurgents formed a tight ring around the beautiful metropolis.

## Barcelona Is In Hands Of Insurgents

Populace Cheers Franco's Troops As End of Bombings and Coming of Food; Insurgents Face Little Resistance

Hendaye, France, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Insurgent General Franco's Spanish Moorish and Italian troops marched into Barcelona at noon today with flags flying and bands playing. Formally taking over Spain's largest city after two and a half years of civil war.

Government defenses had collapsed. Insurgents said there was little or no resistance.

At last reports, the government army was forming new defense lines somewhere to the north. Insurgents accounts of the entry said the people of Barcelona flocked from their homes to meet the victorious army. Bombing planes have for months been raining death in their midsts. Dispatches to headquarters said the Barcelonians cheered wildly as the troops paraded through the streets.

To them, Franco's victory meant more to them than a victory for the insurgent cause, food and the end of bombing.

The great metropolis with a war time population of more than a million and a half, was reported to have fallen with little or no resistance.

It was the climax of knock-out offensive launched December 29, by the insurgent army from a line about 80 miles west of the city.

## Seeking Jury To Try Quartet For Slaying Recluse

Kinston, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A jury was completed in Lenoir county Superior court at midday today to try four men charged with hacking and shooting Noah Rouse, a recluse, to death last November. Upon seating of the last juror, court was recessed for lunch. Taking of testimony was scheduled to begin this afternoon.

Defense might ask the court to believe that Leon Cody, one of the accused, was not fully developed mentally. A psychiatrist was on hand to testify that Cody had the mentality of a small boy.

Kinston, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A special venire reported to Superior Court today and lawyers tried to complete the jury to try four men charged with axe-shot gun slaying last November of Noah Rouse, a recluse.

Nine jurors were seated out of a 200 venire yesterday. Forty-four venire were ordered to report today.

The state charges the defendant Lacy and Parrott Cade, brothers Dubell Langston and Leon Cody, killed Rouse while they were trying to commit a robbery.

## POLITICS SEEN IN RALEIGH'S STATION

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—While present and would-be stockholders in WPTF radio station are squabbling over ownership of the big station the Capital Broadcasting Company is getting ready for the air March 1. Studio and tower sites have been bought and are being put in shape for use.

This new station puts emphasis on the political aspects of the WPTF scrap. The small station, allotted only 100-watt power, is owned and will be operated by the group around Raleigh which was most active and effective in promotion of Dr. Ralph McDonald's candidacy for governor three years ago. New Deal proclivities of both the present and prospective owners of WPTF is open to question. There is no doubt about the Capital Broadcasting group. They are New Dealers.

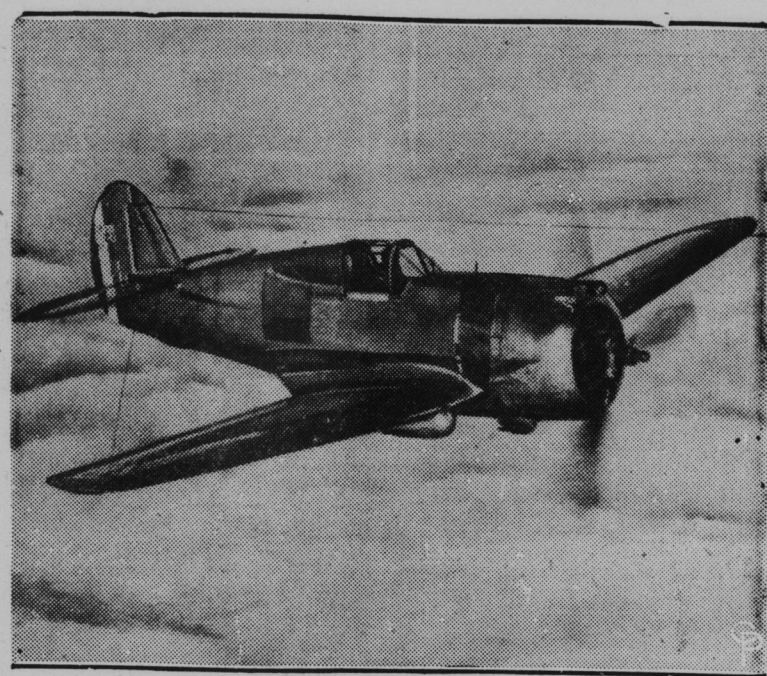
## Court Holds With CIO In Jersey Case

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Overruling objections by Mayor Frank Hague, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals confirmed today, with certain modifications, the district court injunction of the CIO for equal rights with other organizations in Jersey City, N. J. Judge Warren Davis dissented in some details from the decision, filed by Judge John Biggs and concurred by the third judge Albert Maris.

The court upholding the injunction by Judge William Florence, then a member of the district court, but now a member of the circuit court of appeals, said:

"In our opinion, however, paragraph four decrees (by Judge Clark)

## Dives 575 Miles an Hour



This is the Curtiss-Hawk pursuit plane, with pilot Lloyd Child at the controls, which traveled faster than any man has ever traveled before. Testing the plane at Buffalo, N. Y., for the French Government, Child free-powered the heavily-armored craft at more than 575 miles an hour. France has purchased 100 of the planes.

## Senator Reynolds' Stand Against Big Armaments Is Surprise To Senators

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, as an adverse critic of Rooseveltian foreign policies and of the administration's advocacy of increased national defense, threw a considerable surprise into the upper congressional chamber the other day.

Reynolds, in his argument, had the support of Senators Lynn J. Frazier and Ernest Lundeen of North Dakota and Minnesota respectively.

Their fellow solons accepted Frazier's and Lundeen's attitude as quite

natural. The North Dakotan is a Republican, who, without compunctions in attacking New Deal recommendations. Moreover, he is a vehement pacifist. Once he fought for a constitutional amendment forbidding American participation in any war, even defensively. I am not a moderate pacifist myself, but I could not exactly see how Uncle Sam could insure himself against aggression from abroad by unconsolidating war on our part. I asked him about this at the time. His answer was that no nation would attack another country which already had an anti-war constitutional clause of its own. I always have had my doubts of that. However, I think the indorsement, by a law-maker like Frazier, of Senator Reynolds' pro-peace reasoning, was plenty logical. As for Lundeen, he is a Far-

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## House Seed Bill Would Cripple Work

Every Package of Vegetable or Flower Seeds to Bear Stamp Under Certain Conditions; Dealers to Get Lower License

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By G. LYNN NISBET.

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—Reported favorably for the second time, the House committee's substitute pure seed license amendment will get approval of the House, and though not satisfactory to the Senate will probably be accepted in the interest of speed and harmony—the two things of which the current session has most frequently boasted.

The amendment does not affect any of the provisions of the pure seed law, which was written in 1937, except the rate of license tax to be paid by dealers. That is made more favorable to out of State seed producers and to merchants within the State, but leading members of the agricultural committees doubt that it is at all helpful to the farmers.

Under the amended law every case

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## Pepper Asks Relief Cut Be Restored

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, told the Senate today that 750,000 persons certified for work relief could not get it even if Congress added \$150,000,000 to the proposed \$750,000,000 relief appropriation.

Pepper, an administration supporter, urged the \$875,000,000 appropriation, the sum asked by President Roosevelt. Pepper told the Senate that the WPA "has never given employment to more than 27 percent of the unemployed in the country who want a job and can't get a job."

Both the Senators advocating the \$875,000,000 appropriation and those in favor of \$725,000,000 agreed the vote would be close.

In the House, majority leader Rayburn announced that next week's program probably would include consideration of an appropriation bill for the government's individual offices and perhaps admit reciprocal taxation of salaries of all federal, state, and municipal.

The question of taxing government salaries and securities was caused by the House Ways and Means Committee. Under-Secretary John Hayes, of the Treasury, testifying, said removal of present tax exemptions as suggested by President Roosevelt was a proposal "to correct obvious injustices."

## State Seeks Relief From A & N C Bonds

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McCullum said today, "some progress was made" yesterday at conferences with reconstruction finance officials in Washington seeking relief of \$125,000 in bonds to the Atlantic and North Carolina railroads.

The bonds are held by a trustee as collateral for a loan of \$360,000 made by the R. F. C. to the Morehead City port terminal which was underwritten by the State Central railroad. Their relief is being sought to enable the railroads to use the money to meet past-due obligations and strengthen out things. President H. B. "Howell" of the railroad, also attended the conference.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA  
Fair tonight and Friday; not quite so cold in northeast tonight.

## Thousands Die In Chile Earthquake

Death List Continues to Rise, Government Reports from 'Quake Last Night; Aviators Estimate 12,000 Toll May Be Reached

Santiago Chile, Jan. 26.—(AP)—First government reports today said that more than 4,000 dead and the total may go above 12,000 in the earthquake that spread north and south through central Chile last night.

The government communique was the first official estimate of the deaths and damage, and it was far from being complete. The estimate of 12,000 dead came from aviators who flew over the region hardest hit, 200 miles south of Santiago, in the heart of the agricultural and mining district, and from refugees who came out by miles and from amateur radio operators.

The communique confirmed the destruction of Chillan. More than 300 were killed when a theatre collapsed and the total deaths were put at between 3000 and 4000. The population is 40,000.

Talca suffered much damage but only five dead were listed there. First reports listed these details of deaths and destruction:

Renaco, a small town 50 miles south of Concepcion—majority of houses destroyed; railroad lines broken.

Angol—Five dead. San Carlos, a small town near Chillan—Widespread property damage.

Parral—Many victims and great damage. Cautin—Many victims serious damage.

Valparaiso, 60 miles northwest of Santiago and the northernmost point to report damage—Minor surface cracks in buildings.

Curico—Many buildings were damaged. Several walls collapsed. Hundreds of worried inhabitants slept in streets.

Traiguen—Several buildings were damaged.

The center of the quake was believed to be the mountainous region along the border of Biobio and Malleco provinces south of Concepcion.

## Farmer Says He Slew Man In Self Defense

Tarboro, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Eddie L. Sutton, 36-year-old farmer and filling station operator, testified in Superior Court today that he shot and fatally wounded Oscar Ellis, 20, in his defense, but only after Ellis had refused his plea to "stop fighting." "I tried to reason with him to stop fighting and get out," Sutton told the court trying him on a murder charge, "but when he kept coming toward me with his right hand in his pocket I shot him."

Ellis was shot January 1. The courtroom with a capacity of 450 was jammed as the trial ended the second day. Solicitor Don Gillam has announced he would ask for a conviction on first degree murder or manslaughter.

## Fight Over J. P. Courts In House

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Representatives appealed and defended justice of the peace courts today over the rewriting of the statutes for a law enforcement officers benefit fund that passed the bill on second reading 66-35.

The Senate bill extends the justices of the peace courts a provision that \$1.00 be added to the costs in criminal action and be remitted to the State to finance the Division of Identification. Now the law covers all other courts. Representative McBryde, of Cumberland, and Page, of Bladen, contended that justices should not be allowed to increase and expressed doubt that the State would get the money. "If there is a racket by law enforcement officers in the State it is in J. P. courts," Page told the House.

Representatives Kerr, of Warren, and Moore, of Pitt, opposed the bill on the grounds that extension of the \$1.00 fee was the same as taxing "poverty and ignorance, as only the poorest and ignorant people usually use justice of the peace courts."

Justices in rural areas were defended by Representative Turlington, of Iredell.

The House concurred in the Senate amendment and enacted into law a bill to get war veterans and wives of

(Continued on Page Five.)

## Leaf Quotas Chamber And Grange For New Crop Programs In Conflict Made Public

Schedule of Payments Listed by AAA for Those Who Follow Control Law; N. C. Gets 588,500 Acres of Flue Cured

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The AAA announced today apportionment of 1939 tobacco acreage allotment among the tobacco producing states.

The state allotments will be apportioned among the individual growers, under a formula prescribed in the crop control law.

Only growers who comply with their allotments will be eligible for government benefit payment.

The payments are as follows: Flue cured and burley a 3 of a cent per pound; dark type, 1.4c; cigar filler and binder one cent; Georgia-Florida bright 1.2c.

The department ordered a total of 1,540,000 acres among the tobacco states divided as follows:

Flue cured 884,000 acres; burley, 405,000; dark-fired 150,000; cigar filler and binder 88,000 and Georgia-Florida bright 3,000.

In the states of several states types the department held back a reserve for making adjustments and correct-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Prisoner Escapes From Prison Camp Johnston County

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Penal Division officials reported that George Farmer, 24 year old prisoner serving eight months for temporary larceny, had escaped from the Johnston county prison yesterday. Authorities still seek Farmer, sentenced in Wilson county, December 5, 1938.

## Wage-Hour Measure Of State Faces Stormy Voyage In Legislature

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—The State Wage-Hour measure tossed upon the legislative sea yesterday by Salisbury's Senator E. C. Gregory faces a stormy voyage, despite the fact that it has the solid backing of the State's highest labor organization—the State Federation of Labor—despite the further fact that it bears the endorsement, in principle though not yet in detail, of Labor Commissioner Forest Shuford, and despite the undisputed fact that it does nothing more than put Tar Heel interstate wage earners on an equal footing with those engaged in interstate commerce.

Commissioner Shuford hasn't committed himself on this specific measure. He said today that he has not yet had time to give it the study and consideration it ought to have before making a statement.

It is possible, even probable, that

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By G. LYNN NISBET.

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—The Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce and the North Carolina Grange agree that no gasoline tax or other highway money should be diverted to the general fund. That is the only point of agreement in their respective legislative programs. Whether it augurs ill for the diversion idea or for the programs is a matter of opinion at this time.

The Eastern Carolina chamber, at its annual meeting here this week, heard Congressman Cooley extol the national administration's program and then adopted a five-point program of its own for presentation to the State legislature. The chamber of commerce purports to speak for the merchants, bankers, manufacturers and other business interests of the eastern part of the State. It is interesting to compare this program with that of the Grange, which purports to speak for the farmers, largely in the middle and western sections. The Grange is not important in the east, which is a stronghold of the Farmer Bureau, which has still another program of its own more drastic than the Grange.

## Cox On Trial For Slaying Of Patrolman

Goldsboro, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The State tried to show today that Leslie Cox, Negro, was responsible for the fatal shooting June 17, 1937 of State Highway Patrolman Ike Moore, of the State weighing station.

James F. Steele, T. A. Early, and Robert L. Battle, who were at the weighing station when Moore stopped an automobile with one light, "swung on" the running board until the car came to a stop some distance from the station.

The witnesses said that when they then heard shots, they hurried to the scene and found the patrolman fatally wounded. None of them could say, however, that Cox was an occupant of the car that Moore stopped.

he will favor a few minor changes in it. He has said that there are certain industries which under certain conditions ought to be given a little greater leeway than is permitted under the Federal Wage-Hour law, and the Gregory bill follows the Federal statute almost in its entirety.

President C. A. Fink of the North Carolina Federation of Labor gave immediate and unqualified endorsement to the bill. It is conceded on all sides that it is, in all respects, the Federation's measure, and so the Fink endorsement came as no surprise.

It does, however, lend more than a little strength to the bill's chances because of the admitted fact that the Federation is no radical group, but the truly conservative labor faction in North Carolina.

The bill applies to all workers except those in three classes—profes-

sionals, domestic servants and those in agriculture. The bill exempts nearly half a score of local bills exempting specific counties from the absentee ballot laws is being taken as a strong indication of the direction in which the election reform winds are blowing.

When representatives of such counties as Polk, Catawba, Madison and Swain—all in the West and all heavy absentee voting bailiwicks—went "out", political gossips and observers feel that it's something of an omen—like rats deserting a sinking ship.

With the present exemptions and those likely to be obtained this term, almost half the State will be without the absentee ballot, even though no Statewide repeal is accomplished.

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## LIME TAX HARDEST GET COLLECTIONS

Abolition Of Tax On Bulk Lime For Farms Is Asked And Method Simplified

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—Abolition of the tax on bulk lime for agricultural purposes, or a change in the method of levying and collecting it, was suggested by Assistant Commissioner Coltrane of the department of agriculture yesterday. The 1937 legislature for the first time taxed lime, levying five cents a ton. Experience has proven this to be the hardest thing to police that the department has to handle, said Mr. Coltrane. This is due to the fact that so much lime comes into the State in trucks, either bought in another State by the farmer who hauls it or bought and sold by the trucker. In the first instance no tax is due, and in the second it is virtually impossible to collect. Lime shipped into the State by the Federal government for soil erosion projects also complicates the situation. The five cents a ton tax yields hardly enough to pay for its collection, and the department suggests either not requiring its collection or making the task easier.

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