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Amendments To Relief Bill Forbid Political Activities

Garner Was Big Factor For Defeat

Jubilant Senators Express Appreciation to Vice - President for Aid in Lopping Off \$150,000,000; Probe Plane Sales to France

Washington, Jan. 28 .- (AF)-The Senate approved unanimously today a series of amendments to the \$725, 000,000 deficiency relief bill, designed to prevent political use of Federal

The amendments, sponsored by Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, would apply in part to relief funds on-, and in part to all Federal expenditures and all government employees. Similar proposals were defeated by the Senate after a hot bat-

tle last year.
One of the amendments would make it unlawful for any person to promise a federal job as a reward for political activity or political support. Another would prohibit any supervisory or administrative employee paid out of this vear's relief funds to threaten to de prive any other person of relief

No supervisory or administrative officer paid out of administrative funds could use his political position to influence the results of an election. nor could any such official take an active part in political management or campaigns.

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MRS. JOHN MIDGETT DIES AT RODANTHE

Rodanthe, N. C., Jan. 28.—(AP)-Mrs. Javana Payne Midgett, 63, the widow for a year of Captain John Allen Midgett, died yesterday just bedeath yesterday came as a surprise and shock to her relatives.

Sales Tax Is Nub Of Fight On Diversion

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 28.—Probably every newspaper reader and radio listener in North Carolina knows that the major battle of the current General Assembly is being waged over the question of diverting highway funds, but probably not one in a hundred realizes that technically, at least, all the verbal shooting is over the sales tax sec-

tion of the revenue bill. Which makes it all the more natural - legislatures and legislators have been scrapping lustily over the sales tax for nearly a decade and it sales tax for nearly a decade and it makes veterans feel at home to have the hottest contest revolve around its

The diversion fights gets to be that way by reason of the fact that pro-

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Wallace Bus Crash Gives 5 Arguments

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 28.—Everybody is glad no lives were lost in the accident near Wallace which sent a school bus splashing into deep water; but numerous special groups are particularly pleased with the argumentative ammunition the near-tragedy has sup-

plied them. The wreck and the moral to be drawn from it are being cited by no less than five groups: (1) Advocates of a larger highway patrol; (2) advocates of heavier taxes on trucks;

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Sampson Is After Convicted Negro

Goldsboro, Jan. 28. — (AP)— Sheriff Paul Garrison, of Wayne county, said today Sampson county officials had requested that he hold Leslie Cox, 26-year-old Negro under a 20-year sentence for man-slaughter, for possible trial on lar-ceny charges. Cox was convicted yesterday of the fatal shooting of State Highway Patrolman Ike Moore in June, 1937.

The sheriff said Sampson officials apparently were preparing to try Cox on a larceny charge in connection with the theft of \$100 of meat from R. R. West, of the Newton Grove section, the night of the Moore slaying.

Diversion's Foes Feared At Raleigh

Storm May Develop Over Demands for Transfer of Highway Funds; Both Houses Hold Short Saturday Sessions

Raleigh, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The House received today a bill from Representative Carruthers, of Guilford, to ap-Punishment for violations would propriate \$125 for a highway patrolrange from dismissal to \$1,000 fine man injured in line of duty. Carruthers said the money would be used to furnish medical expenses of Roy Edward Fisher, patrolman who lost his leg in an accident in 1931.

Both houses will meet again Mon-

lav night. Meanwhile, the usual week-end legislative quiet was somewhat broken by rumblings of a storm which may develop of over the issue of whether fore noon at her home here. Her su'!- or not a part of highway funds should den illness of Thursday and her be made available, if needed, for general state purposes.

An indication that administration eaders view opponents of diversion seriously was seen in an invitation xtended Governor Hoey to speak at a joint session of the Assembly Tuesday night. The governor's speech will follow a hearing before the joint finance committee, at which the petroleum industry will be given an

While the fight on diversion neared a climax this week, the Assembly- degree murder. men concerned themselves with proposed increases in tuition at State e ucational institutions, boost in liquor taxes, revision of election laws and a statewide wage and hour bill.

Names Foe Of Diversion To

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY G. LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, Jan. 28.-That "there ain" nothin' personal" in the heated legislative fight over diversion of highway funds is demonstrated by Clarence Stone's smiling acceptance of the assignment to invite Governor Hoey to address a joint session Tuesday night. A resolution inviting the governor was offered by Fenner and Cherry, chairman and ranking member, respectively, of the finance committee. It was passed immediately, and Speaker Ward forthwith announced as the committee on the part of the House to carry the invitation to his excel- to hit on a red-hot presidential can- required degree of boiling enthusiasm lency, "The gentleman from Rockingham, Mr. Stone; the gentleman from Nash, Mr. Fenner, and the gen-

tleman from Gaston, Mr. Cherry.' The joke is that Mr. Stone introduced the resolution early last week stating that the policy of this General Assembly is against diversion, and led the fight to have that resolution referred to the roads committee of which he is chairman. He lost, and the resolution went to the committee of which Mr. Fenner is captain and Mr. Cherry is first lieutenant.

When the resolution asking the governor to speak reached the Senate (3) advocates of student drivers for Senator Erskine Smith, of Stanly

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Wages-Hour **Court Test** Routine Act

Administration In Washington Says Fayetteville Move Merely Enforcement Step; Low Wages Paid by Rayon Company, Is Charge Made

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Wagehour administration officials described their first court action today as a routine step in enforcement and not a test of the act's constitutionality. A civil case filed yesterday in Federal court at Fayetteville, N. C., sought an injunction to compel compliance with the act by the Central Weaving and Spinning Corporation. The complaint charged the firm has paid some employees less than 15 cents an hour, and has failed to keep the records required by the law.

Officia's said a number of similar suits in other sections of the country

TEST CASE WILL LIKELY

first action filed by the wage-hour administration to enforce the fair labor standards act will probably be tried at the March term of United States district court here, court attaches said today. The suit was filed yesterday to enjoin the Central Weaving and Spinning Company of Fayetteville from violating the act.

The Senate met, prayed and ad- complaint alleged it had paid some

Lone Defendant Remains At Bar

Rouse, aged refluse. Three other deopportunity to appear in opposition guilty last night, but court refused to ant, tender a plea of guilty to second

to go to a jury late in the day.

Lawrenceville, Va., Jan. 28.—(AP)-

BE TRIED AT MARCH TERM

Fayetteville, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The

The corporation manufactures sill and rayon cloth and pays its em ployees on a commission basis. The employees less than 15 cents an hour and had failed to keep records required by the act. The wage-hour act sets a minimum of 25 cents an

In Lenoir Trial

Kinston, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A lone defendant remained on trial today rushed to the Spanish worder today charged with the slaying of Noah as a tragic horde of refugees from Jewery is preparing for a counter at- study of "the hardest problem of in civic affairs. Funeral services will fendants were permitted to plead France. The refugees, fleeing the inlet Parrott Cade, the fourth defend- northward from Barcelona, started strong," and envisaged realization of

Lacy Cade submitted to a plea of second degree murder; Dubell Lang- French guards. ston to a plea of accessory before the fact and Leon Cody to a plea of accessory after the fact. They will be sentenced today.

Parrott Cade's case was expected

JUDGE PETERSON, OF LAWRENCEVILLE, DIES

Circuit Judge Marshall R. Peterson, the 24th Regiment in Perpignan, were of the third Virginia judicial district, the first to reach Le Perthus. The perdied at his home here at 8 a. m. today after a long illness. He was 69.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 28.-The G. O. P.,

didate for 1940. The

party's management

was much encourag-

ed by its gains in

last year's congres-

sional elections.

Still, these gains

were not consider-

able enough to prom

ise a Republican

White House victory

next year except in

the event of a great-

as everyone knows, is much put to it

Alfred M. Landon by accentuated Democratic slump or a

decided pickup in G. O. P. strength

meantime. What Republicanism recog-

MEDITERRANEAN

Franco's Plan for "Mopping Up"

CATALYUD

ALBACETE

TORTOSAO

VINAROZ

With Barcelona won, new problems confront Generalissimo Francisco Franco. But it is a downhill fight from now on, according to military observers who predict Catalonia will soon be mopped up. Map shows the territory above Barcelona Franco still has to conquer, and rich central Spain, his next great objective. Refugees Of Mussolini Tells Hitler Spain Flock To Go On With Demands

cessions; "We Are

Fascist Leader Says

at Munich

German Reichstag Monday.

Into France

Tragic Horde Flees Before Advance of Insurgent Armies; Troops Called To Balk Able - Bodied Men at Border Pass From Spain

Le Perthus, France, At the Spanish Frontier). Jan. 28.—(AP)—Between governmental Catalonia poured into surgent armies, who rapidly drove crossing the border at 8 a. m., and German colonial aspirations as a conwithin an hour 5,000 had jammed across the line, completely swamping

Perfect of the Border Department Didkowski told higher officials he was unable to carry out their orders | Czechoslovakia by the Munich conferto let only women, childra and old men in unless troops were ordered to conference of November 2). use their guns, if necessary, to keep Of the first 5,000 who came thro-

ugh Le Theus pass, when the refugee flood gates were opened, only a few hundred were men of fighting age Several hundred Senegalese troops of

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nizes that it needs a corking good

bearers are suggested but without the

In the face of this situation, the

question is beginning to be asked a-

mong Republicans on Capitol Hill,

"What is the matter with the renom-

True, he has been tried and was

beaten overwhelmingly, but undoubt-

edly he is vastly better known and

more popular today than when he ran

the last time. He is not exactly a

spectacular leader yet, but he is a

very substantial one. And isn't that

what's likely to be needed in 1940,

The Kansan Has Made Good.

Outside Kansas, Landon was almos

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ination of Alfred M. Landon?"

rather than a spell-binder?

for any of them.

Landon As G. O. P. Nominee

FDR Gave Him A Build-Up

In 1940 Is Being Talked;

DR. A. C. McINTOSH, LAW EXPERT, DIES

sequence of the peace of Munich. He

lauded Mussolini as having prevented

war because "he supported inalien-

able rights of Germany, Poland and

Hungary (who were given parts of

ence of September 29 and the Veinna

Noted Professor, Retired, Was Author of Authoritative Law Book Some Years Ago

Chapel Hill, Jan. 28.—(AP)-Dr. A. C. McIntosh, Kenan professor emeritus of the University of North Carolina Law School-"Doctor Mac" to thousands of students—died in a Durham hospital last night after an i.lness of six months.

Dr. McIntosh edited a number of case books on laws, but his greatest work, published in 1929, was a monumental treatist on North Carolina practice and procedure, which has been cited by the State Supreme Court in nearly every opinion that has dealt with the subject in the standard bearer for the coming na- past decade.

tional contest. Various new standard Donald Stewart, will be hed at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian church here.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Cloudy, followed by intermittent rain late tonight and Sun-day; rising temperature.

WEEKLY WEATHER South Atlantic States: Rain Monday and again Thursday; otherwise generally fair; warmer at beginning of week; colder Tuesday, warmer about middle of week and colder toward end of

Dictators To Unite in Death Decree Determination T o Wrest Colonial Con-Given After United and Strong," 4-Year Wait

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 28.—(AP)-A four-year puzzle was solved today Berlin, Jan. 28.—(AF)—A fascist for Sylvester Warner, 28, Kentucky's his residence since last August. Death grand council member, addressing "forgotten man" in the Death Row German and Italian territorial de- at Eddyvile State penitentiary—he mands, was interpreted today as Pre- must die in the electric chair Febmier Mussolini's "go ahead" signal to ruary 10.

Chancellor Hitler to outline concrete Execution of Warner, who has Nazi colonial ambitions before the watched 25 men walk to their death since his own life was spared by a R. Farinacci, speaking in Munich stay order in 1934, was decreed yeslast night, declared "international terday by Governor Chandler after a tack," warned that Italy and Ger- more than three years as governor." many "were willing to take up the gauntlet, for we are united and

unceasing question had been answered. The warden at State Prison said he had "heard of" the governor's action, but would not inform ter, Mrs. Cyrus W. Bazemore, of Wilthe prisoner until he received official notification. "But Warner probably will know it before then through the prison grapevine," he added.

BRETT TO MANAGE ROCKY MOUNT TEAM

Rocky Mount, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Her! Brett, who piloted the Rocky Mount Red Sox to third place in the Pied mont League last season, has signed a contract carrying an increase in salary to manage the club for 1939. Billy Evans, president of the club, announced here today. Brett's appointment completes the list of Piedmont list managers.

Laboratory Test On New Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Laws Studied

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, Jan. 28.—The Post Office

Department benefited considerably in extra postage sales this week when "Kansas Plan." An article in a curstate six or seven years ago, whereby ered an unsolved mystery. proposed legislation was put through "laboratory test" before being en-

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Shake-Up In Cabinet Is Significant

Admiral of Fleet Is **Brought Into Ministry** To Coordinate Defense Program: Agriculture Post Also **Turned Over to Other** Hands by Premier

London, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain shook up his cabinet today to put new drive into the defense and agriculture ministries, both vital to Britain's ability to wage war at a time of heightening European tension.

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, one of the key figures in Britain's vast naval re-armament program, was brought into the cabinet as minister for coordination of de-fense. He replaced Sir Thomas Inskip, who had held the post since March 13, 1936. Sir Thomas took the dominions portfolio, which Malcolm McDonald had been holding along with the secretaryship of colonies. W. S. Morrison, who, like Sir Thomas, has been a constant target of criticism, moved from the ministry of agriculture to become chancellor of

the Duchy of Lancaster.
Major Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, former president of the National Farmers Union, and a retired farmer, replaced Morrison.

The aristocratic Earl Winterton was demoted from the chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster to the post of paymaster general. He lost his seat in the cabinet and will receive no pay in his new position. Morrison, whose new post is a calb-

inet sinecure, was assigned to help Lord Chatfield on defense problems and to answer questions for him in the House of Commons.

R. J. MADRY, 71, DIES AT SCOTLAND NECK

Prominent Business Man and Father of Distinguished Family Ill Long Time

Scotland Neck, Jan. 28-(AP)-Robert J. Madry, 71, prominent business man and planter, died at his home here early today after an extended illness. Madry had been confined to came at 9 o'clock.

He operated a wholesale grocery company, managed the Madry plantation near here and a local theatre. Scotland Neck had been his home from boyhood and he attended the Vine Hill Male Academy here. He also was a charter member of the Kiwanis club and participated actively be conducted at 3:30 Sunday after-Warner himself did not know his noon at the home, with interment following at the Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Miss Lena Taylor Allsbrook; a daughliamston; five sons, Robert W. Madry, Chapel Hill; W. Dennis Madry, Burlington; H. Raymond Madry, of Rocky Mount; C. J. Madry, Greenville, and Warner and two other young men J. T. Madry, Scotland Neck; two siswere accused of robbing and killing ters, Mrs. E. J. Bullock, and Mrs. T. two elderly Casey county, Kentucky, L. Worsley, both of Rocky Mount, and a brother, J. W. Madry, Scotland

Man Held For Death Of His Sister In '33

Roanoke Rapids, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Police Chief H. G. Dobbins said today Jesse Cullon, about 35, Roanoke Rapids brick mason, was being held in jail here in connection with the mysterious death of his sister, Marvel Cullum, more than five years ago. Cul.om denied any knowledge of how his sister met death, Dobbins said. A hearing for him was set for next Monday.

Dobbins explained that Cullom had been arrested as the result of the receipt of a letter by a Roanoke Rapids man from Canada, purporting to be signed by Ray Cullom, a brother of the girl, and charging that Jesse

was responsible.

The halfclad and badly battered body of the 23-year-old girl was found North Carolina solons began writing near her home October 8, 1933. An for additional information about the intensive investigation followed, and a number of suspects were taken into rent magazine directed attention to custody, but little apparent progress a scheme inaugurated in the western was made, and the case was consid-

Added interest was given the slaying because the victim had been a witness in the investigation of a sen-According to this article, Kansas sational murder case in Virginia, had suffered by ill advised and preelderly men named Cannon at Boyd-

ton.