

Supreme Court Upholds Tobacco Grading And TVA

Insurgents Plan New Drives Upon Madrid If Spanish War Is Not Ended In Catalonia

Probe Of French Plane Deal

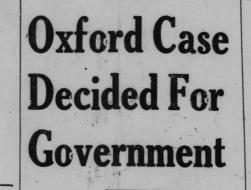


Rebels Push **On** Against Government

Valencia and Madrid To Feel Franco's Might if They Do Not Surrender Following Capture of Barcelona; Little Left There To Do

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 30 .- (AP)--Insurgent armies struck from three directions today in an effort to break newly-formed government lines north of Barcelona and complete the conquest of Catalina, which insurgents predicted would be done within a fortnight Forces moving northeastward from

pushed government troops back to Mova village and captured dominating positions, the insurgents reported. Troops operating along the highway beyond granollers said they dominated the town of Llenars del Vallas and other forces moving up the Mediterranean coast advance



Court Turns Down Claim of 14 Power Companies That They Can Challenge Government's Gigantic TVA Power Program in Southern States

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP) - The 1935 Federal tobacco inspection act was held constitutional today by the Supreme Court. The measure provides for Federal inspection of tobacco sold at designated markets, provided this is approved in a referendum by the growers who sell on the market. Approval of two-thirds of those voting is required.

Tobacco ready for auction at ware-houses is examined by the federal in-spector, who then places the government grade upon it. The legislation was designed by Congress to stabilize tobacco prices.

Operators of four tobacco ware-houses at Oxford, N. C., challenged the legislation.' They contended, among other things, that the tobacco auctioned had not gone into inter-state commerce and the federal govstate commerce and the federal gov-ernment had no authority over it. The fourth circuit court of appeals sustained the act. This decision was affirmed today by the Supreme Court in an opinion delivered by Chief Jus-tice Hughes. Justices McReynolds and Butles dispected and Butler dissented. Government Wins on TVA.

The court ruled that 14 private powcompanies had no legal right to

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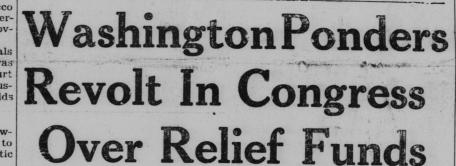
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Hitler Speech

London, Jan. 30 .- (AF) -- Prime



British armament factories are operating at top speed. This picture was made during an inspection tour by Minister of War Leslie Hore-Belisha through the Royal Ordnance Factory at Nottingham, England, where 3.7 inch anti aircraft guns are turned out. (Central Press)



To Tolerate No Steps At Interference

Says Had Not Naziism Raised Barriers, "Red Pest" Would Have Submerged Western World in Chaos; Fuehrer Given Extension of Powers

Berlin, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Adolf Hitler today warned western powers against interfering "in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

He declard to a swollen Reichstag that Germany, in establishing "the right of self-deermination in Austria and Czechoslovakia, had only defnded itself against the attempts of interfering third parties," and added: "I need not assure you that in the future also we shall tolerate no attempts at interference in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solu-

In his address, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of Nazi rule, Hitler launched a bitter attack on bolshevism, and hailed the success of the insurgents in Spain as another 'valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the European cultured world."

In the glittering Reichstag assembly in the Kroll opera house, as Hitler spoke, were two "little fuehrers',, Konrad Henlein, the Sudetar eader, and Arthur Seysz-Inquart, the

Austrian Nazi leader, who summoned

the German army to "rescue" that

country least March. Also thre was Dr.

Hjalmar Schacht, the German financial wizard, who was dismissed as

Reichsbank president on January 20.

As minister without portfolio, he sat

next to Dr. Walther Funk, his suc-

cessor, among the cabinet members

Just before Hitler stepped forward to deliver the speech, for which a re-arming world waited tensely the Reich

stag of 3.5 brown-shirted deputies

went through the formality of or-

ganizing. Field Marshal General Hermann

Wilhelm Goering opened the session,

and then called on Interior Minister



Jurist Defends Acts

Martin T. Manton

One of the highest ranking Federal One of the highest ranking Federal jurists in the nation, Judge Martin T. Manton of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, at New York, de-fended himself against published charges by stating he "never thought it was wrong" to engage in outside business activities. Federal government becan investigation ingovernment began investigation into his judicial conduct in cases represented by his associates.

Crown Tax

On Bottlers

Legislators Seek \$3,-

000,000 New Revenue

Money, and Allowing

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)— The legislature during this week pro-bably will get Labor Department's

emptions

New Sales Tax Ex- in Berlin.

Sonator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, past Arenys de Mar chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, lends an ear to Secretary of War Harry Woodring dur- ternational brigades apparent y newing investigation into who gave M. ly-organized by the government, of-Chemidlin, of French Air Ministry, fered some resistance along the Grathe right to ride in a light bombing nollers-San Celoni road." plane which crashed during test flight in Los Angeles. It was reveal- to be within 37 miles of Gerona, capied President Roosevelt had given his tal of Gerona province. The city is okay to the deal in which France will 52 air miles northeast of Barcelona, buy 600 panes.

Judge Manton Quits Office Under Fire

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Attorney General Frank Murphy announced today he had been "assured" of the resignation of Judge Martin Manton, resignation of Judge Martin Manton, senior judge of the second United Dutch Schultz Stats Circuit Court.

Representative Sumners, Democrat, Texas, said today he had been adviesd officially that Judge Martin Man ton, of the Fedral Circuit Court of Appeals, had resigned.

information from "plenty of places," tery conspiracy charges as a man he but he delined to say publicly what saw in the club with Arthur "Dutch" they were.

A few minutes before talking with reporters, Sumners had conferred

Diversion Battle Holds

Spotlight In Assembly

To Use Highway Funds for Other Needs

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Jan. 30.—Diversion of with finances of the State is com-pletely stymied behind a figurative eight ball until it has been determin-

highway funds will this week hog the ed how much money will be available

limelight in the General Assembly to for appropriations over the next bien-

gument will rage about the so-called a public hearing Tuesday afternoon

"good roads" bill offfered by anti- before the joint House and Senate Fi-

diversionists in both House and Sen- nance Committee on the good roads

ate, and around the revenue bill sec- measure. Its next phase will be an ad-

tion, which permits diversion of ap- dress by Governor Clyde (R. Hoey to

proximately \$2,500,000 annually if and the Assembly in joint session Tues-

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Raleigh,

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Future Policy at Stake.

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Actually the whole future course of

cause every question having to do

(A Burgos dispatch quoted the insurgent high command that three in-

Most insurgent positions were said occupied Thursday and on the main insurgent Generalissimo Francisco IS Proposed highway to the French frontier.

was pushing his drive rapidly with the idea of turning against Valencia and Madrid if complete success in Catalonia does not end the two and a half year old war.

Hines Picked As Escort Of

wage and hour act. In addition, Governor Hoey said, the admin-New York, Jan. 30.-(AP)-A foristration bill to permit discretion mer night club bar tender identified in imposing life term sentences instead of death penalties in cases James J. Hines today at the Tam-Sumners said he had received this many leader's second trial on lot-nformation from "plenty of places," tery conspiracy charges as a man he of first degree convictions will go in. Some time during the week also Schultz Flegehheimer four or five will be introduced a model bill, more than 136 typewritten pages, prepared by a specia' commis-lature to study laws on estates,

times in 1923. The witness, Edward Severi, said

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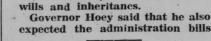
The final showdown will begin with

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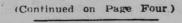
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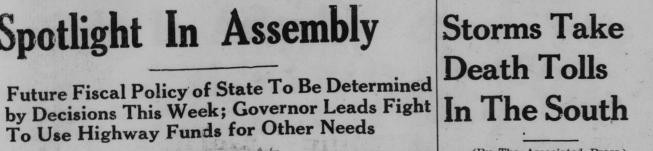
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(By The Associated Press.) Three deaths, one each in Louisiana

Mississippi and Tennessee, were listed today as the toll of wind and thunderstorms which lashed widely separ ated sections of the South yesterday 65-year-old farmer died of in A juries after a squall struck his home near Kilbourne in the northeast cor

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

sions of the finance committee will Partly cloudy and colder, light rain in the mountains changing to snow flurries tonight;! Tuesday fair and ce'der.

challenge the government's gigantic (Continued on Page Five.)

Would Swap Off **Cotton For Guns**

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-A proposal that the government buy \$75,000,000 worth of reserve war materials in exchange for surplus cotton was advanced today by Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the House Naval Committee.

Minister Chamberlain, facing opposi-Virson completed drafting a bill tion in a foreign affairs debate in which he said would eliminate as Without Highway the House of Commons with a re-shuffled cabinet, was represented as far as possible "this nation's dangerous and costly dependence" on being much more concerned about the speech Adolf Hitler makes tonight foreign countries for its supplies of tin, manganese, tunsten and chrome. He predicted that his bill So vital was Hitler's address to the would take 1,875,000 bales of surrickety European peace framework plus cotton off the government's that Chamberlain delayed writing his parliamentary speech until after Hitler had spoken. Chamberlain was hands over a three-year period. At the same time, he said, it would enable the navy to acquire a reexpected to confer with close cabinet advisors immediately upon conserve supply of minerals and other essential wartime materials.

In a conciliatory speech in Bir-mingham Saturday, Chamberlain in-Vinson's committee renewed today its inquiry into the Navy's plan to expend \$5,000,000 improv-ing the. tiny Pacific island of vited Hitler to make some ; cace gesture. Observers here, however, were Guam.

Confirmation

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 30 .--- Harry L.

Hopkins was not senatorially con

Grudgingly

Two Factions Divided on Significance of \$150,000,000 Fund Defeat, But New Dealers Minimize It; WPA Pay Differentials Controverted.

TO CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-The House sent the \$725,000,000 relief bill to a conference commit-tee today to adjust differences with a Senate-approved measure. There was no difference in the amounts appropriated by the two houses, but the Senate added a number of amendments to the measure, which the House had approved earlier.

The \$725,000,000 figure represented a reduction from the \$875,-000,000 amount requested by President Roosevelt. The money is intended to finance WPA operations from February 7 to June 30.

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Administration leaders and economy ad-Wages-Hour Hopkins Won vocates were divided today on the political and legislative significane of the congressional revolt which cut lown the President's relief recommendations. Several anti-administration lead-

ers declared that the \$150,000,000 cut approved by both Hous and Sen ate had widened the cleavage betweer Democratic factions and would assure at least a bitter fight on future spen ing proposals. On the other hand, Nev.

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New Severe Quakes In **Chile Alarm Populace**

survivors of Chile's disastrous earth-quake after more shocks, described as When the ground again trmbled

agencies collecting the one dollar for M. Gillette, fo Hopkins' native state Concepcion shortly before last mid- ingly difficult situation, called con-

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Santiago. Crile, Jan 30.-(A:) -; were almost as strong as those last New panic was reported today among Tuesday, which destroyed Chillan and

"very strong," in the same region violently, reports said, women and where between 25,000 and 30,000 have children in Chillan screamed and men fought to reach open spaces safe from The new tremblors, lasting more falling trees and crumbling walls. The than two minutes, rocked Chillan and government, alarmed by the increasnight, injuring 20 persons at Con- gress into extraordinary session tocepcion and spreading terror among day to consider relief measures. Inthe homeless, sleeping in the public formed sources expected the legislature to seek an emergency foreign

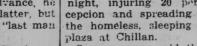
Also Shared Legislative Limelight Last

Harry L. Hopkins kins got quite a few of his affirmawas going to vote for the latter, but Highlights in committee activity Hopkins, he added, was the "last man

tions, Justices of Peace Hopkins was not senatoriany cona flattering majority The difference between 58 and 27 votes is a pretty liberai margin o

tion by the upper congressional chamber cannot but feel that e accepts his port, io in the face of formidable oppo-

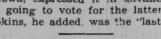
sition. Besides, Hop- already died.



some issues but cabinet appointee who has as many as 27 bailots cast against his confirma-

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY G. LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Interest in legis-lative activities last week was about equally divided between halls of the Capitol and committee rooms. Highlights on the floor were introduction of the federation of labor's wage hour bill in the Senate and the bitter

fight in the House over inclusion of justice of the peace courts in the tive votes grudgingly. As Senator Guy officers' benefit , and identification of Iowa, expressed it in advance, he



Some sources said the new shocks loan of about \$62,400,000.

tor Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, predicted today that cotton prices would increase should Congress accept a proposal to return to growers several million bales of cotton now held in warehouses under government loans. Under the proposal, suggested by a group of southern sena-

tors and House members, cotton grow ers could refrain from planting a porion of the amount allotted to them by the government in exchange for he equivalent in loan cotton.

Cotton grower spokesmen and Agiculture Department authorities

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Will Rise If **Returns Made**

Says Cotton

Wilhelm Frick, who proposed re-elec-(Continued on Page Four.)

Washington, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Sena-

