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Turkey Again Rocked By Earthquakes

Jan. 18.--(AP)-Turnd major earthquake in to was reported today to listed today among those opposing ed 50 persons and injured ie Migdes district 200 miles further financial aid to Finland. of here.

district, which escaped the er. Democrat, Montana, told reportcarthquake of December ers, he could see no objection to lendilled at least 30,000 per-ing the Finns money. Garner was reported authoritativenortheastern Anatolia, suferes of shocks last night. Iy to have opposed an additional Fin-

and the were felt in the de- nish loan at a White House conferregion of the December ence Monday. 200 miles northeast

quake area-but no were reported there.

By ROGER W. BABSON,

year in its history.

whine tool shops, should

Il-time highs. In addition,

are tied-up with the resort

It is New England's fastest

sources industry. It's the big "cash

1940 Biggest Vacation

Year Country Ever Had

nd, Va., Jan. 19.-Barrels of to hundreds of thousands of workers

records will go by the -directly and indirectly. It produces

ness, the vacation trade, or behind in performance, while its

who will-1940 should be the prosperity will benefit more people

in 1940. Aviation factories, millions of dollars in taxes. It is a

gas stations, power com- big and honorable business.

Russia had lived up to the pledges son was sworn in as attorney genwhich helped induce American rec- eral. ognition in 1933.

terest whether the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic has fulfilled the ob-

ligations of the Litvinoff agreements

of November 16, 1933, upon which our diplomatic relations with the U

S. S. R. were then and are now made

The board of directors of the Na-

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Six-Billion Dollar Industry

Two weeks ago I nominated the

wholly contingent."

Mr.Roosevelt told them of the Vandenberg, who has suggested satisfaction it gave him to have two withdrawal of recognition since Rus- old friends move into higher offices sia's invasion of Finland, offered this in the government services, and congratulated each on services al-

"Reseloved that the President is ready performed for the governrequested to report to the Senate if ment and country. not incompatible with the public in-

Identify Browder's **Passport Signature**

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Over repeated defense objections Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe, today, permit-Vice-President Garner and the Judge Alfred C. Coxe, today, permit-ted a government passport agent to identify the signature of Earl Russell Browder, communist leader, on a 1034 massport application board of directors of the National Convention of Manufacturers were 1934 passport application. The agent, James J. Hughes, tes-On the other hand, Senator Wheel-

tified that the blank indicated that Browder did not present his old passport when applying for the new one. The defense has already conceded that the 1934 passport was the first taken out by Browder in his own

name. The prosecution accuses Browder of having previously obtained passports under three other names, including that of Nicholas Dozenburg, a former communist official who has pleaded guilty to passport fraud.

Illinois Demo Delegation

For Roosevelt crop" of vast regions such as South-Bureau, Inc.

Washington, Jan. 18. —(AP)— Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, said after a White House visit today the Illinois delegation to the Democratic national convention would "all be for Roosevelt whether he wants it

Kelly's statement followed the recent announcement by the Ohio organization Democrats that the Buckeve state's 52 delegates would favor President Roosevelt or the man of his

day, said he had not yet decided whether to file in the Ohio primary as a "favorite son." Meanwhile New Deal political

cent of the distribution had locked out their drivers.

TWO NEGROES TO BE EXECUTED TOMORROW

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Central prison officials fixed things today for the double execution tomorrow morning of Clarence Rogers and Glenn Maxwell, negroes convicted of murder. Paroles Commissioner Edwin C.

Gill said there had been nothing to change the decision of Governor Hoey not to postpone the executions.

Charlie Shepherd in Allegheny county. Rogers also, prison officials said, twice confessed the death row **Finns** Claim slaying of Guard J. S. Chesser, De-cember 28 in an unsuccessful es-Victories In cape attempt.

Vandenburg Most Likely **GOP** Prospect

By CHARLES P. STEWART

day I had occasion to remark that congressional chat hints strongly at night said that eleven Finnish planes

Seen nundrods of Red soldiers frozen at their posts. The invaders were said to be inadequately clad for the spective parties' groups of possi

spective parties' groups of possi-bilities. As to the Republicans, the latest straws indicate that Thomas E. Dewey's recent speeches have even increased his popularity lead

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ate has been in a seldom-broken state of coma since Tuesday morning when he was found uncon-Mrs. Borah said the senator's physician would give her no en-

couragement to expect that her hushand might recover. Shortly after noon President Roosevelt telephoned Mrs. Borah

and expressed his sympathy. Vice-President Garner was deep-ly grieved over Borah's condition. Usually happy and genial, Gardner went about his capital office today

voicing his sorrow. "He'll be missed as much as any man in the Senate," the vice president said.

dent said. At their apartment where Borah-was under the care of Dr. Worth Daniel, Mrs. Borah said that con-trary to first assumptions it was now considered possible that the senator was first stricken with the senator was first stricken with the hemorrhage and that this attack had caused the fall Tuesday. First reports had been that Mr. Borah had slipped on a rug and fallen, causing the hemorrhage.

Rock British War Factory

London, July 18 .- (AP)--Five men were killed and a number injured in a series of rapid fire explosions in a North London war plant today, which damaged houses as far as two miles away.

London, Jan. 18 .--- (AP)--- A series of rapid fire explosions in a North London plant today killed an un-determined number of persons, injured fifty, and damaged houses in a radius of two miles.

a radius of two miles. (Information received in New York indicated that the plant was the royal gunpowder factory at Walsham Abbey.) Police said the blast was acci-

dental and involved "no enemy action".

There were two or three explo-

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Doughton's Retirement Helsinki, Jan. 18. — (AP)—The Finns announced tonight that their forces had pushed the Russians back **To Bring Repercussions** Meantime, it was reported unof-ficially that Finnish pursuit planes

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Decision of Rateign, Jan. 16.—Decision of "Farmer Bob" Doughton to retire from Congress at the end of the cur-rent year is sure to cause big reper-cussions in political North Carolina; and one of its primary results could cuite conceivably he a complete quite conceivably be a complete switch in the aims and ambitions of Stanly county's W. Erskine Smith, now an announced candidate for lieutenant governor.

Your correspondent would not go quite so far as to say that a Smith withdrawal fro mthe race for the State's number two post is probable, State's number two post is probable, but it is guite within the realm of possibilities and would be more than very mildly surprising to those who profess to know the inner mind of

the Albemarle man. Senator Smith, it is reliably reported, has frequently said he would

much rather be congressman from his district than lieutenant governor: and the Doughton retirement has opened the way for him to shoot for

his preference rather than for the place he is now seeking.

If he should really wish to run for Congress his very first step would almost necessarily be to make a deal with leaders in Iredell and Rowan counties whereby those heavy voting counties would not present candidates of their own. That might be difficult as there are undoubtedly ambitious and politically potent figures who might be rivals for the post. If, for example, "Pete" Murphy

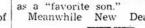
were not already engaged in the race for secretary of state, it would be quite logical for the Salisbury vet-eran to take a shot at the Doughton vacancy. He ran once, "way back when", only to take a sound thumping from Farmer Bob.

There is, too, the young, able and ambitious Murphy colleague, George Uzzell, who is counted as a candidate for speaker of the next house.

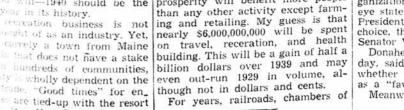
Iredell has Con Johnston who thought seriously of getting into the

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the tourist industry, the re-te tourist industry, the re-te tourist industry, the re-



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or not. Illinois will have 58 votes in the

convention.

choice, though nominally pledged to Senator Vic Donahey. Donahey, ill at his home here to-

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shot down eleven of 18 Soviet Rus-sian bombers which raided Lappeer-Central Press Columnist Washington, Jan. 18.—The other anta in southern Finland yesterday. the Democrats' se- had been shot down in aerial com-

the Democrats' se-lection of State Secretary Cordell Hull as their pres-idential candidate this year. Now I'd guess that congresguess that congres-sional comment hints as strongly at Senator Arthur

flurries in the mountains.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Fri-day: probably occasional snow

at Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as the Republicans' Finnish patrols said that they had

Senator

William E. Borah

Republican

Salla Region

28 miles in the Salla region above the