SEVENTH YEAR

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apan Must Protect U.S. Rights

Other War Mate-Reported Unreially; Two Red Divisions May Be Egyond Help.

defeat northeast of in the capture of tanks and other unofficial Finnish

did the Russians. ring to escape from which Baron Manals had led them. | |handreds of tanks.

Soviet divisions might en while a crisis was mentarily for the other ted by the guerilla tacski patrols. the coldest winter

the Finnish forces have arter attack at and at Attojoki, near the der north of the lake. is sald the Russian troops were the remnants of tered by previous at-

North Carolinan's

subject or phase of His book was "The

Shipments To Finns Speeded ed vessel with a normal cruising speed of 16 and one-half knots.

Jan. 27.—(AP)—The mineronomic warfare announced special steps had been the government to insure andy delivery to Finland of on other countries—in-United States—and to demys of such materials in the traband control station. sture of these measures was aned but a ministry spokesphasized that no supplies planes had been subject The announcement was ininter reports that ship-Finns had been delayed

State Is 12th In Lighting Of Farms

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In The Sir Walter Hotel.

7.—North Carolina est Dozen" states of itted on the number according to the titled number of d'. power magazine source authority. and twelfth in number tarms at the end of

500, according to the area. It is the only othern or southeastern live state at the end

se number of electri-Obio 140,000, Mich-California 124,500, 5,000, New York 100,-60.500. Wisconsin 82,-50.000, Iowa 61,000, 5.500, Texas 54,000 and

nowed an increase of 11.61., which ing iar the greater part electrical growth last

Page Five)

Plans Claim Byrd Opens Attack City Of Victories At On Export-Import Lake Ladoga Capital Increase

Edison's New Aide

Lewis Compton

Lewis Compton, of New Jersey, ap-

pointed assistant secretary of the

navy, has been a special assistant

to the Secretary for some time and

was moved up on personal recom-

mendation of Edison, himself.

Says Germany of 19-

14-1918 Was "Strong-

er Enemy": Says Ger-

man Imports De-

cisively Curtailed,

England's Increasing

Manchester, England, Jan. 22.— (AP)—Winston Churchill, first lord

of the Admiralty, today characterized the Germany of 1914-1918 a "stronger enemy" than the Nazi Germany of today.

In a speech in Free Trade Hall, Churchill said he doubted the abil-

ity of the Germany of today to withstand the reverses as did the Kaiser's people in the last war.

"I always hesitate to say any-

thing that tends to under-rate the

formidable character of the foe we have to fight," he said. "Yet I can-

not rid my mind of the thought

that the imperial Germany of 1914-1918 was a stronger enemy than the Germany of today."

Churchill said he had no idea of

what the war would cost but that France and England could outlast

The first lord of the Admiralty predicted victory for the Allies and

broader justice".

Churchill said that half of Ger-

many's U-boats had been destroyed and new building had "fallen far

The menace of mines, he said,

was being controlled and German

ports virtually cut off. On the oth-

Plans To Return

Raleigh. Jan. 27.—(AP)— Governor Hoey plans to return

to the executive mansion here tomorrow from Duke hospital

in Durham where he has been recuperating following a hernia

L. Thompson, said today.

peration, his secretary, Robert

The chief executive was feel-

However, the governor will

"some

ing much better today, Thomp-

son said, and had been able to

walk around some in the hos-

have no visitors for "some time", and probably will not

return to this office in the

capital for about a week.

Home Tomorrow

Governor Hoev

peace of "truer progress" and

Daily.

Germany.

Churchill

Belittles

e of Huge Virginia Senator Says ities of Tanks Proposed \$100,000,-000 Increase in Inconsistent With Roosevelt's Plan to Avoid Increasing Debt.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, opento a new tipe of attack today on a proposed \$190,000,000 increase in the Export-Import bank's capitalization. dent Roosevelt's plan to avoid in-creasing the limit on the national

Legislation approved by the Sen-ate banking committee would authorize the lacrea e to make possible loons to Finland and other countries. Byrd said that although he isvaced a loan to the Finns for the purchase of non-military supplies he doubted the wisdom of making loans for other

Mr. Roosevelt has told Congress that by the return of this capital plt. a reduction in the treasury's working balance and the enactment of \$460,-000,000 in additional taxes the debt could be kept under the present \$45,-600,000,600 limitation for the next

In approving the legislation to raise the Export-Import Bank's capitalization the committee put a limit of \$30,-000,000 to any one borrower. Since Finland already has obtained a \$10,000,000 credit from the bank it could get only \$20,000,000 more leaving \$80,000,000 of the proposed in-Book Judged Best crease available for other transactions.

Wolfe, originally from New American en women's national organizations in New thor of the "best" book a Southerner in 1939 on a Southerner in 1939 on

had the Rock". Because of his however, the organization's \$100 award went to the wingerond merit. Hamilton Basso of Orleans, for his "Days Belent."

Kerny, N. J.

Sea Fox, first of a new group of six ships being built for the United States Maritime Commission, by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, was launched today.

Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of Sentant Company. Kerny, N. J., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Sea Fox, first of a new group of six

lina, chairman of the Senate commerce committee, was sponsor of the cargo ship, a 492-foot steam-propell-

New Law To Aid Probe Witnesses

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist
Washington, Jan. 27.—The first
new law enacted at the current session of congress, and signed the other
day by President Roosevelt, purported to be for the protection of witnesses before congressional commit-

A lot of such witnesses undoubtedly do need protection, but that this law will afford it to them is questionable.

Before an ordinary court (the regularly judicial type of tribunal) a witness has certain rights. There are queries that he can't be forced to answer. He can't be bullyragged and browbeaten. The judge won't permit mated." it. Various "rules of evidence" are

observed. No rules prevail at a congressional inquisition. Probably public opinion would balk at allowing a committee or band, he declared England's imof investigators to torture a witnest ports and exports are increasing physically to extract information from him, but some of them don't stop far short of that. They certainly do torture an occasional victim mencirculation and rec- tally. They literally put a recalcitrant witness in jail now and then for con-

tempt of congressional authority. Won't Curb Probers. Now, if this new law were designed to curb the congressional investigators, it would be all right, from the witnesses' standpoint. But that isn't

Continued on Page Fiver

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and continued cold to-night: Sunday fair with slowly rising temperatures.

OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK. Fair except rain during middle of period. Warmer Monday and Tuesday. Near normal temperatures remainder of week

Flint Docks At Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 27.—(AP)— The freighter City of Flint, rusty and ice-tlecked, pulled into an American anchorage for the first time in four months today, writing fines to as trange odysacy of international ad-

centure.
From the lips of the ship's kipper,
Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, and m
doughty crew of 41 came again the
Aday of the Flint's capture by a Jerman man-o'-war and an enforce

The retering was none the less dramatic. Gainard smiled broadly as he praised the "splendid behavior of

On October 3 the Flint ', I New York on its historic voyage that was to involve four countries in interchange of diplomatic communications. On October 9, the German pocket battleship Deutschland captured her and then put a prize crew aboard.

"There were 18 Germans all told, commanded by a young Lieutenant Putshbach", said Chief Engineer Wilnam rt. Logan. "They were armed with pistols, daggers and hand grenades. They made us understand they were taking charge—and didn leave us in any doubt."

Bitter Cold In Carolina Breaks

(By The Associated Press.) today after a night in which the mercury dropped below the zero mark in many places to set new low records.

ords for intensity and duration and forecasts could promise only slowly rising temperatures to-morrow. Fair and continued cold was predicted tonight.

below at Charlotte.

In the western section where

low zero. Asheville reported three above

zero and the French Broad river the first time since 1918.

The cold also permeated the east-central and coastal sections of the state. Durham reported one above zero and Raleigh with a low reading of seven above had the coldest night since 1921.

On the coast the murcury dropped noticeably with readings of 11 above at Wilmington and 19 above at Cape Hatteras. Other low readings in North

Rocky Mount 5, Fayetteville 8,

Captain And Crew Members Tell of Capture of Freighter by Pocket Battleship And of German Prize

voyage with a German prize crew a Murmansk and final release off the coast of Norway.

Gainard said he cautioned his

(Continued on Page Five)

All Time Records South's Loss

Carolinians continued to shiver The bitter cold smashed rec-

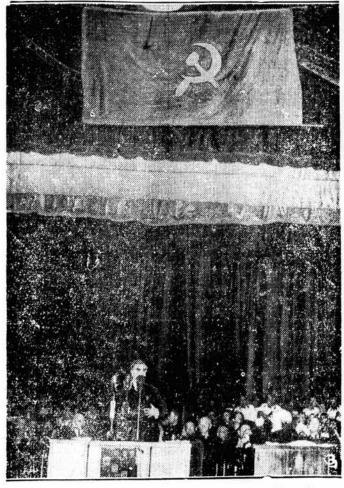
The cold wave struck the heart of the usually moderate Piedmont again when the mercury hit seven below at Greenshoro. three below at Salisbury, three

temperatures hit all time lows yesterday, Franklin reported 13 degrees below zero and atop Mt. Mitchell the reading was 16 be-

was frozen over at Brevard for

Carolina include:

"A Most Dastardly Trick"



Central Press Phonephoto

Seemingly from nowhere this Soviet flag, bearing Communist hammer and sickle, was unfurled while John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, was addressing the United Mine Workers golden jubilee convention in Columbus, Ohio. Lewis later called it a "most cowardly, reprehensible and dastaruly trick." Angry nuners seized photographers and smashed camera piates-but this one was saved.

Norris Would Back Wheeler If Nominee

From Cold Is In Millions

New Orleans, Jan. 27.—(AP)— Shivering Southerners gaily greeting a record snowstorm, but weary of it all after four days costly to business and crops were cheered today by promises of slowly moderating weather in a cotton country unaccustomed and unprepared for severe

flampered further by ice-glazed tion. streets and highways the South struggled tack toward normalcy with its loses running into millions of dollars. No one would make estidollars. No one would make estimates, but it was agreed that damages to properly, highways, vegetables and crops would run high.

The nation, whipped by frigid blasts from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast, counted its two weeks death toll at 366 including 105 this week as attributable to the weather.

The Red Cross and in the relief and the coast.

river traffic from Vicksburg, Miss.,

Nebraskan, Advocate Of Third Term, Says Wheeler Is "Fully Peace Move Qualified"; Adams Voted Down "Very Strong" For Candidate From South.

Washington, Jan. 27.-(AP)-Senator Norris of Nebruska, Inde-pendent ally of President Roosevelt, said today that he would support Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-tana, for the presidency if Wheeler obtained the Democratic nomina-

The 78-year-old Nebrackan has advocated a third term for

Roosevelt repeatedly.
"If Roosevelt is not the Democrated the Democrated Property of the Democrated Pr

week as attributable to the weather.

The Red Cross and in the relief agencies carried fuel and food to thousands of homes.

Veteran river men said they had never seen anything like the ice floes which had brocked for Mississippi which had brocked for Mississippi agencies to file from Vickshurg. Miss. "I think the time has come to quit

northword and some expected the lacklisting candidates because they blacklisting candidates because they come from the south. That applies to Byrnes and Harrison (Senator Deaths attributed to the weather licette Rorth Cavolina, three.

Included: North Cavolina, three.

"If think the time has come to quit blacklisting candidates because they come from the south. That applies to Byrnes and Harrison (Senator Harrison of Mississippi) Vice-President Garner, and some others.

"If would be far better to elect of the weaks and the south of the south of the south of the south. That applies to Byrnes and Harrison of Mississippi) Vice-President Garner, and some others.

"If would be far better to elect of the south of the ident Garner, and some others.
"It would be far better to elect fell heaviest, W. Vance Baise said

a man from South Carolina or some other southern state than to lose an election with one from some other state."

"The roads in the border counties are ice coated but can be travelled with reasonable care," Baise said.

British Reply To Japan Not Satisfactory

Tokyo, Jan. 27—(AP)—The Jap-ne c foreign office tonight indi-tated that Britain's reply to Japan's rotest against seizure of 21 Ger-nans from the liner Asama Maru

as unsatisfactory. A communique issued after a twohour conference between the foreign minister and British ambassador, in which the reply was delivered, said

Both Japanese and British sources day.

Both Japanese and British sources They are charged with murder said the meeting had produced no

This Price Set For New Trade Pact

Expiration of Treaty Leaves United States Free to Bring Economic Pressure on Japan; U. S. Inclined To "Sit Tight".

Washington, Jan. 22.--(AP)--Renect for American rights is the price Japan must pay, officials here say, if the wants a new treaty guaranteeing her trade against discriminatory treatment by the United

States. The Japanese-American commer-cial treaty of 1911 which pledged both countries not to discriminate against the trade of each other ex-

pired last night.
Expiration of the pact leaves
President Roosevelt free to raise
duties on Japanese imports if he finds that Japan is discriminating against the United States, to impose a complete embargo on Japanese imports if the discrimination continues, to impose special harbor charges or other duties.

The termination of the treaty

leaves Congress free also to authorize additional action against the Tokyo government such as an em-

United States officials are inclined, however, to "sit tight" for the time being and let Japan make

the first move. Although the treaty's expiration brought no comment from them they had said previously that Japan could have what she wanted if Japan gave the United States what she wanted—complete respect for United States rights.

South African

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The House of Assembly today voted down 81 to 59 a resolution offered by former Prime Minister General J. B. M. Hertzog calling for restoration of peace between Germany and the

Union of South Africa.

The vote of the House, lower chamber of the Union parliament, showed there had been little weakening of the large minority which went on record last September 5 as opposing a declaration of war. The House at that time voted 30 to 66 against Hertzog's anti-war

stand and the next day he resigned. StateHighways Open After

Heavy Snow

"From Halifax county west on the Virginia border the highways are not in as excellent shape as we would like to have them, but they are in as good condition as we can get them

under the circumstances."

He said the counties in the north experienced the worst snow the state has had and ice on the highways ranged from one-half to three inches in thickness.

Escapees Caught

Beaufort, N. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)— Sheriff C. G. Holland reported to-day that Charles Fillingame, 13, Waddell Fillingame, 21, and Harvey the foreign minister "demanded re-consideration" of points contained in the reply.

Fillingame, 23, who escaped from the Carteret jail Tuesday night were contained in Waycross, Ga. yester-

agreement of views but con-in connection with the road house death of Charles Adams. 25-yearversations will be continued.

A British errore took the Gormans off the liner last Saturday were 15 other charges against them.

State's Teachers Average Three And Two-Thirds Years Of College Preparation

are college graduates with but a to three and one-third years of col-

are college graduates with but a few of lesser training.

Five years ago, the average teacher training was just short of three years college work, then years ago it was barely above two years, and as recently as fifteen years ago the average Tar Heel teacher had only one year in college to his credit.

To three and one-third years of college work.

In the same period training of white teachers advanced, on the average, from something like one average fifteen years ago the average training to three and four-fifth years college work.

School Facts assigned numerical solutions to the property of the training as follows:

markable advances in training dur-

Daily Dispatch Eureau.

In the Sir Watter Hotel.

By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 27.—North Carolina's average school teacher has been even more remarkable than that of the whites. For the school year 1923-24 the average training—in other words practically all the State's teachers are college graduates with but a to three and one-third years of col-

werage Tar Heel teacher had only one year in college to his credit.

These figures, released in the most recent number of State School Facts, published by the Department of Public Instruction, are for all teachers, white and colored. Teachers of both races have shown recent of both races have shown recent for the state of the st

(Continued on Page Five)