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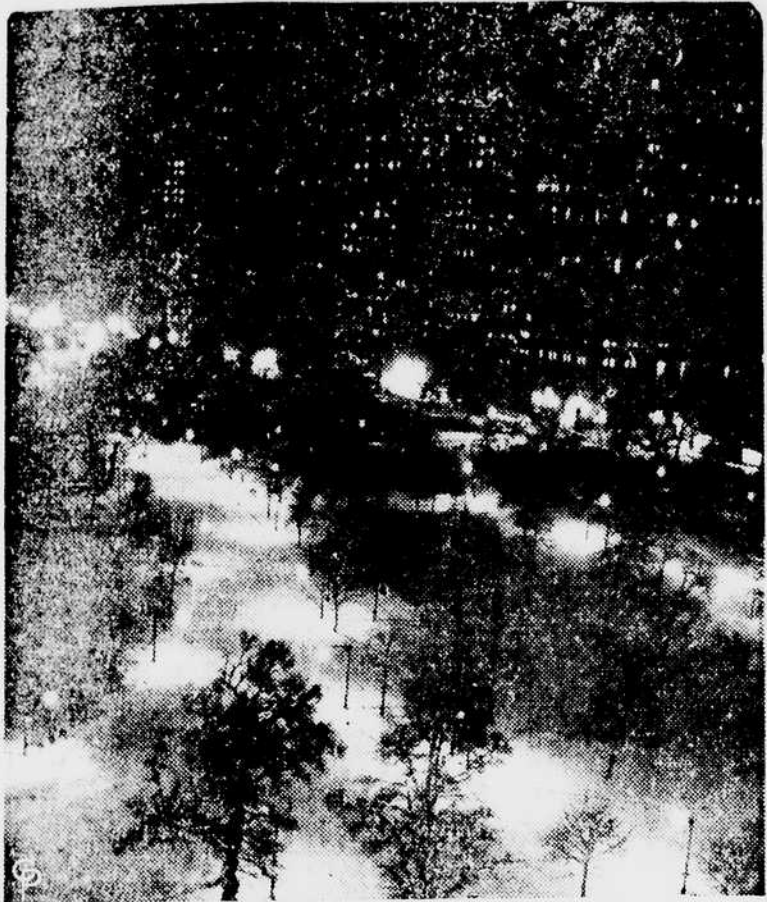
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NAZIS DENY REPORTS OF RIOTS IN ITALY

Antonescu Forms Military Cabinet, Eliminating All Elements Of Iron Guardists

After Storm in New York



A scene of beauty and tranquility remains after the slashing wind, sleet and snow storm which swept New York City. This picture was taken from Central Park looking towards the lighted skyscrapers of upper-midtown.

Alleged Iron Guard Terrorists Picked Up One by One; Capital of Rumania Quiet; Leader of Revolt Under Arrest.

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Premier General Ion Antonescu today eliminated all Iron Guardists from his cabinet and organized a strong new military government.

In forming the new government, Antonescu surrounded himself with generals who helped quell the abortive Iron Guard revolution last week and who he swore would uphold him without question in his attempt to purge the country of rebellious elements.

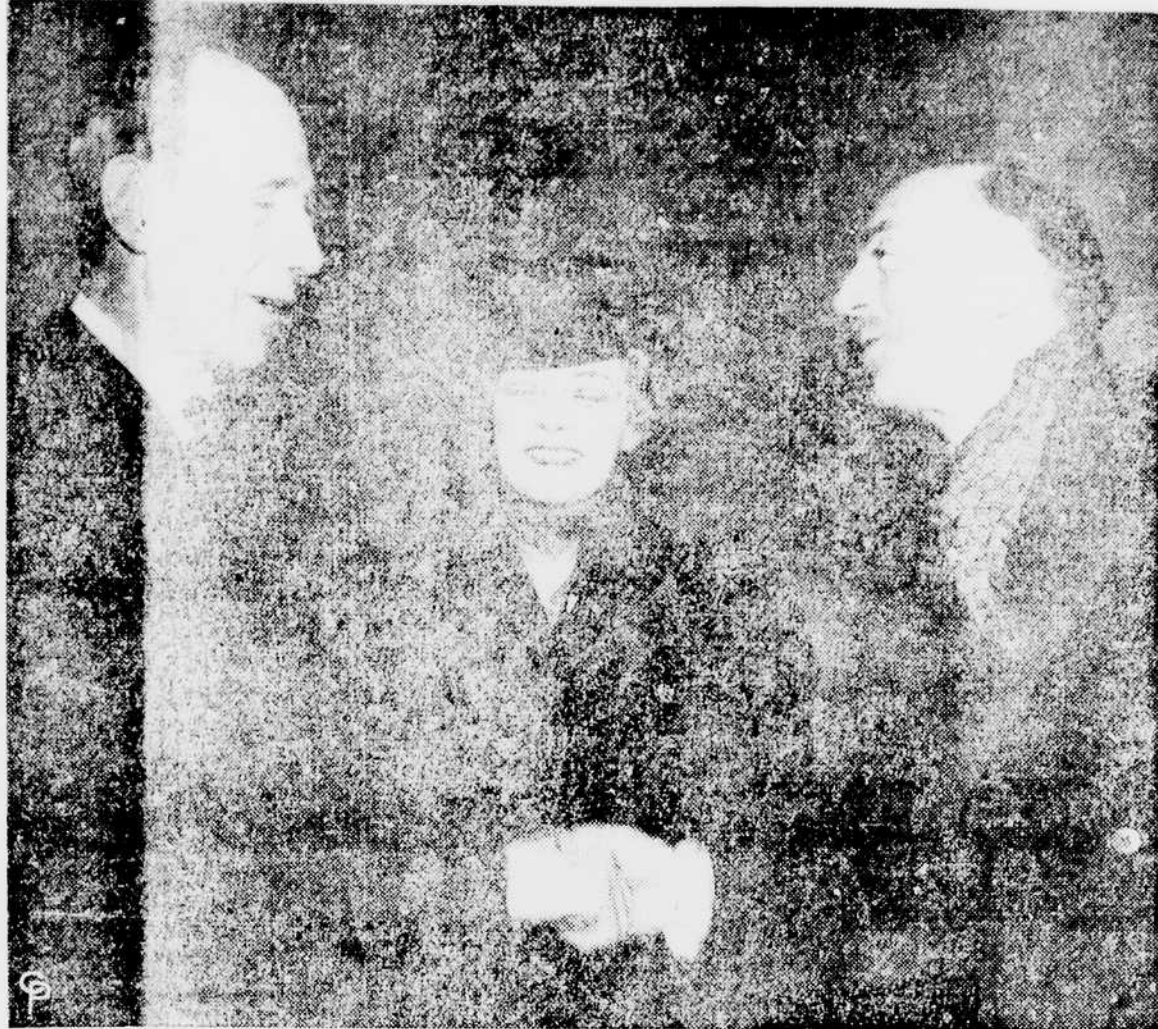
Alleged Iron Guard terrorists, speaking through the streets of Bucharest in a blinding blizzard, were picked up one by one by regimental soldiers.

After days of hiding the fugitives were being led into the open by hunger and cold.

Except for a occasional shot fired in the air to stop pedestrians who were out after the 10 p. m. curfew, the Rumanian capital was quiet last night and this morning.

Vice Premier Nicolai Stancu, leader of the Iron Guard and other described leaders of last week's revolt, is under arrest, officials said.

Lord Halifax at the British Embassy



Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to the U. S., and Luigi Halifax, are greeted at the British embassy in Washington by N. M. Butler, ambassador of the embassy. The new envoy immediately took over his new duties.

Nazi Troops En Route To South Italy

Reference to German Troop Movements Into Southern Italy Is First Specific Statement That Nazis Have Been Sent to Italy.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Rumors of an uprising in the northern Italian cities of Turin and Milan were denied categorically today in the Wehrmacht.

German troops were said to have been ordered by the Italian population while passing through Milan to avoid any contact with southern Italy.

It was said that no German troops, whether air or land, were sent out to southern Italy, although to be the first specific statement from either of the axis capitals that German troops had been sent to Italy.

Their purpose there was not disclosed.

There have been reports of German troops in Italian cities, but none of these was confirmed.

Germany is operating units of four or five from Italian bases, taking part in recent weeks in the air war over the Mediterranean.

In Rome, authoritative sources also denied foreign reports that there was fighting in northern Italian cities, and that German soldiers had been sent into Italy to police the country.

Legislative Lines Are Still Uncertain

Few Clear Cut Issues Have Developed In State's General Assembly; Referendum and Reapportionment Yet to Come Up.

Doors Closed For Hull's Testimony

Daily Dispatch Bureau, By HENRY AURILL.

More than a dozen of the 90 legislative days for which members can draw \$10 a day have come and gone, but there still is not a remote indication of what new lines are going to be drawn and what, if any, real controversies will develop in the current General Assembly session.

Observers who have seen legislative bills after legislative come and go, and who after having made their own long-range, adult, freely but the present group of law makers has the hardest to diagnose of any they have ever encountered. Previous sessions have invariably been marked by a great deal of "out of order" talking even if the members didn't grow very vociferous on the floor or in committee; but the legislators now have come close to keeping their mouths shut at all times, then only like gathering within the memory of Raleigh's oldest inhabitant.

Despite all trends toward a brief, business-like session, with the boys cutting the necessary laws, shutting up shop and going back to farms, stores and offices, that might be for the general good, but it is making it more than ordinarily tough on those whose livelihood depends on grinding out something resembling news of the times which do not actually take place on the legislative floor.

Despite the fog of apparent apathy, however, there are a few things which stand out with reasonable clarity.

For instance, it has become certain that the revenue bill isn't going to be rushed through long ahead of completion of appropriation committee hearings. House Chairman Victor Bryant now says it will be several weeks, in all probability, before the money-raising bill is discussed in "committee of the whole."

For another thing it is evident that the legislature, the House in particular, is more "vocational education-minded" than in many years. Perhaps not all of them are willing to go quite as far as John Unstead of Orange, who has put "at least a million for vocational education" at the very top of his voting list, but such influential leaders as John Kerr, Jr., appropriations chairman,

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee decided to hear Secretary Hull behind closed doors today after the State department head had asked permission to present some information privately.

NEWMAN GRANTED TRUCK FRANCHISE

Charlotte, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted H. B. Newman of Henderson a permit to operate a truck-away service from Henderson over irregular routes to cities in the Atlantic seaboard states.

Dr. W. L. Wooten, from Greenville, the house of a State Teachers College and Senator J. Con Lerner of Pitt, have and quite flatly that they do not believe vocational education has been given the emphasis and consideration it deserves.

All of which indicates that there will be a very determined effort to take appropriations above those recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, which itself favored substantially increased funds over the present allocations.

There hasn't been a hint of opposition to the retirement bill offered by Arch T. Allen of Wake, chairman of the education committee, although there has been considerable criticism of the strategy of sending the bill to Allen's group. Many feel that the "school forces"

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Latin America Relations Up To Wallace

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, Jan. 27.—Besides attending to the vice-presidency, it's proclaimed from the White House that Henry A. Wallace is to be the administration's chief keepers of "lovely" relations among all the Pan-American republics.

Primarily we want our Latin neighbors to go on being us, here in the United States, as they're beginning to do under the Roosevelt regime, that considerable proceeding had management in our part and some on theirs, too, perhaps.

There's another thing we also want, though. It's important, even the standpoint of the whole Pan-American outfit, to have the various southern governments on a good terms with one another. Independently of us, they quarrel among themselves occasionally. It will be principally up to Henry to smooth out any such unpleasantness as may develop.

Our work is delegated to him after this particular job because he's quite a Latin American specialist. He's interested in our neighbor as someone, studied them intensively, longed to speak Spanish, they'd need to acquire that, even if they don't understand the more worldly Latin temperament much better than the average Yankee. That's their word for Yankee.

Between spells of vice-presidential duty in the senate chamber it's expected that Henry will pay visits to the southern continent. He paid one to Mexico last June, and it wasn't much of a success. A Mexican political faction stoned our embassy while he was there. That wasn't his fault, however. It was due to a row between Mexicans themselves, and we happened to get a bit of the overflow.

He laughed it off. It simply was one of those things mentioned above as always liable to break out to the south of us, which it will be Henry's mission to try to pacify. Indeed, maybe he helped to pacify that one. It's subject of another Henry behaved admirably. He just laughed off the embarrassed stoning instead of embittered, disinterested incident out of it. That, precisely the right way to get on with those mercurial neighbors of ours.

At this very juncture a situation's starting to present itself that may call for plenty of Henry's best guessing.

It appears that the axis powers are getting from Latin America large

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