

### Police And Posses Get Foreign Track Workers After Attack With Gas

Policeman and 2 Unidentified Railroad Workers Killed Before Workers Could Be Caught.

#### GAS BOMBS USED BY THE OFFICERS

Trouble Started When Report Was Received That Woman Had Been Attacked by Drunken Men.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Police and posses from a dozen West Side suburbs participated in an attack with gas bombs and guns on the freight car stronghold of foreign track workers in a desolate railroad section early today, after three men including a policeman, had been slain in preliminary skirmishes.

The dead are: Policeman Lyman J. Stahl, 28 years old, of Melrose Park, a suburb; and two unidentified railroad workers said by police to be of Mexican extraction. Policeman Chas. Kilwitz and a third member of the besieged force were wounded before the marauders crawled from the gas-filled cars and were captured.

First news of the trouble came in an alarm over the telephone to the Melrose Park station that a woman had been attacked by a group of intoxicated men in the vicinity. Policeman Stahl and his partner Kilwitz sped to the scene in a police car. As they moved toward the camp a volley of pistol shots were directed at them.

The slugs came from two freight cars standing apart from the other five. Stahl's body was riddled by lead and he fell mortally wounded. Two men ran toward the policeman waving smoking pistols.

Kilwitz dropped one of them but was himself wounded by the other. The officer dropped to the ground and emptied his pistol at the other attacker killing him.

The barrage of shots aroused the neighborhood and as the word was relayed from suburb to suburb reinforcements began to arrive in numbers.

Three squads of Chicago detectives armed with tear gas bombs and shot guns aided in the assault which resulted in the capture of about 20 men and one woman.

#### GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Outlines Relief Work Needed to Be Done by Civic Workers.

Charlotte, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Relief work by civic clubs should not be confined to the boundary of a city, but should extend into the rural districts, Governor A. W. McLean told about 500 members of Charlotte's civic clubs in an address here today.

The governor outlined a comprehensive program of welfare work. "There is plenty of work for all of us to do," the governor told the civic workers. He then pointed out that the "tenant farmer problem" is a very real one and should be looked into by the civic clubs.

Among other things the governor advocated relief work among families of prisoners and convicts confined in jails and chain gangs, assisting worthy needy youths in obtaining high school and college educations; assisting crippled children; service for wayward boys and girls; assistance for worthy mothers and orphans, and abandoned children.

Speaking of the families of prisoners, the Governor said that relief from the "pitiful condition in which we find the families of prisoners and convicts confined in jails and on chain gangs" which is "one of our most pressing human problems" is badly needed. He also charged that while people had been "previously negligent" in the matter of looking after needy negro children.

#### ADMITS DEFICIT AND THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

Jarence Henochberg, Memphis Banker, Commits Suicide After Telling of Shortage.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Clarence Henochberg, 44, assistant cashier of the American Savings Bank and Trust Company, Memphis, telephoned a director of the bank here today that he was short in his accounts, and then killed himself by shooting.

The bank from which a clerk disappeared last week when shortages of \$105,000 in his accounts were discovered, did not open at 9 o'clock, the accustomed hour, but the board of directors went into session.

Cobb is Better. Asheville, Dec. 6.—The condition of Ty Cobb, who was ill upon his arrival here yesterday to attend the sessions of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues was reported much improved tonight. He is expected to get out and "mingle with the boys tomorrow."

Twelve Tentative Jurors Chosen. Canton, O., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Twelve tentative jurors, seven men and five women, had been chosen today in the trial of Patrick Eugene McDermott, charged with the killing of Don R. Melett, Canton publisher.

Moderating. Partly cloudy, not so cold tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain in the west. Moderate east winds becoming variable.

### EVERYTHING READY FOR CONGRESS TO BEGIN REAL WORK

All of the Opening Frills Were Disposed of Monday so Parliamentary at Least, Work Can Begin.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Having ended their summer holiday with holiday spirit members of Congress were ready today in the parliamentary sense at least, to tackle the business of manufacturing legislation out of the huge supply of raw material available in committee and bill rooms.

With the constituting limiting their remaining term of labor to less than three months, they had no hope of getting all of the bills into the law-making march before the 60th Congress expires March 4th. All that remain in stock after that date will automatically become legally obsolete.

Although their sponsors think they are not actually obsolete they can be reintroduced in the 70th Congress. The principal business before both chambers today was the reading of President Coolidge's annual message.

Instead of delivering it in person, he arranged to have it presented to the Senate and House by a special messenger and read by the clerks.

Formalities of convening have made it impossible for members to do much in the way of advancing legislation before tomorrow. The House agreed to adjourn today after hearing the President's message as a mark of respect for the memory of its former speaker, the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

The Senate, however, had a few hours at its disposal for legislative work today, and tomorrow after receipt of the budget message both houses will be ready to make a start on their crowded program of work.

Something Else to Think About. Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Already heading into a traffic jam on the second day of its new session, Congress was given a new list of things to think about today by President Coolidge.

In his annual message the Chief Executive put taxes and farm relief at the head of a long series of subjects which he thought might well receive attention before adjournment on March 4th.

He disapproved any attempts to permanently revise tax schedules, however, and left it to Congress itself to finally decide whether Treasury surplus should be turned back to the taxpayers in rebates or applied to the national debt. His recommendations on the farm surplus question were in general terms, but he asked that there be no price fixing.

Make Money by Sales at Curb Market. Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 7.—(AP)—H. L. Shuping and wife, of Salisbury, Route 8, sold \$1,050.17 worth of produce on the Board of Trade market during the past year, reports Miss Gertrude Trimble, home agent.

This amount \$1,000 was for dairy products while the remainder was for fruit and vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Shuping are on hand every day the market is open and have built up a good trade for their products.

The total of all sales on the market during the past year amounted to \$9,116.21, which is an increase of fifty per cent. over last year's receipts. More than forty farm families took advantage of this method of selling their surplus products, states Miss Trimble.

Junior County Club in Stanly. Albemarle, N. C., Dec. 7.—(AP)—A Country Club has been formed by Junior club members in Stanly County for the purpose of studying the work being carried on in all parts of the county, reports Miss Elizabeth Bridge, home agent.

Regular meetings will be held every three months during the year when the work will be reviewed and plans made for adding other activities. Miss Bridge states that much better club work will be done by the individual member due to the exchange of ideas at these meetings.

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### OIL CONTRACT CASE HALTED BY ILLNESS OF ONE DEFENDANT

Turn for Worse in Condition of Edward L. Doheny Made Necessary a Recess During the Day.

OPERATION MADE MONDAY NIGHT

Has Been Suffering With an Infected Arm Which Has Not Responded to Treatment.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A turn for the worse in the condition of Edward L. Doheny today halted his trial here on a charge of conspiracy with Alvin Karpis in the leasing of the Elk Hills oil reserve.

The 70-year-old oil magnate has been suffering for a week with an infected arm, and last night a second lance operation was performed. His physician ordered him to remain in bed at least for today, but said that by tomorrow or Thursday the patient should be in condition to again appear in court.

Up presentation of a physician's certificate at the outset of today's session, the trial was adjourned until such time as Mr. Doheny shall be able to resume his place in the court room.

Despite the second operation performed in the oil man's hotel room, he was in considerable pain today, and was running an appreciable temperature.

The doctors said, however, that the swelling was not dangerous.

The infection first was traced Friday night and during Saturday's short session of court Doheny carried his arm in a sling. He was put to bed at the hotel immediately after adjournment, and remained under constant treatment over the week-end.

Yesterday he was in his accustomed place at the big table provided for his counsel in front of the judge's bench, and although he appeared weak and still had his arm in a sling he gave every evidence of being on the road to recovery.

His trouble now is diagnosed as a carbuncle.

Frank J. Hogan, chief of defense attorneys, told the court today that his client might be able to appear tomorrow morning, but no definite plan for reconvening has been set. Should the case continue, Justice Healy plans to examine the law on the point whether the trial might be resumed without the presence of one of the defendants.

DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY TO BE GREAT EVENT SATURDAY

One of Greatest Celebrations in History of Methodist Institution Planned.

Durham, Dec. 7.—"Duke University Day" will be observed here and in all sections of North Carolina on December 11 with one of the biggest celebrations ever attempted by the Methodist institution, when students, faculty, and alumni of old Trinity and the new Duke will take part.

Throughout the state, and wherever Trinity and Duke are located, there will be gatherings for banquets and addresses in commemoration of the date on which the indenture creating Duke University was signed by James R. Duke, greatest benefactor of educational institutions in the south.

Having spent several weeks in perfecting plans for the event, Richard E. Thigpen, alumni secretary, announced yesterday that arrangements are now completed for special celebrations on December 11th in Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, Laurinburg, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, and Richmond, Va. Speakers for these gatherings are as follows: Dean W. H. Wannamaker, Prof. R. L. Flowers, Dr. Frank C. Brown, Dr. Elbert Russell, Dr. W. I. Crawford, President W. H. E. Spence, Prof. B. G. Childs, of Duke University, and the following alumni: Willis Smith, '10, of Raleigh; Col. John D. Langston, '08, of Goldsboro; R. Gregg Cherry, '12, of Gastonia; Joseph H. Separk, '06, of Gastonia; Charles F. Lambeth, '01, of Charlotte; J. P. Gibbons, of Hamlet; the Rev. W. W. Peck, '03, of Durham; the Rev. J. M. Dantel, '08, of Goldsboro; J. H. Westbrook, '07, of Rocky Mount; and Sidney S. Alderman, '13, of Greensboro.

Two gatherings will take place in Durham, one at the university campus at the morning chapel hour, and the other in the Washington Duke hotel in the evening.

Prof. Robert L. Flowers, secretary and treasurer of Duke, and vice-president in charge of business administration, will address the student body, and Dr. Soper and Willis Smith will be the principal speaker at the evening gathering. Alumni from Durham county, and the adjoining counties of Person, Orange and Granville will attend.

"Duke University Day" will in the future take the place of "Benefactor's Day" as the date on which support of the institution will be honored. The bequests of James B. Duke will enable Duke university to develop into a finely equipped university of the highest type. When all bequests are received and the plant completed the valuation of the physical property alone will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. The endowment of Duke institution will be of sufficient size to insure the highest type of work and the proper functioning of every department.

### PRESIDENT URGES SOME FORM OF TAX RELIEF FOR PEOPLE

Also Wants "a Sound Solution" of Farm Problem in His Address as Congress Assembles.

IS OPPOSED TO PRICE FIXING

Says the Prospective Surplus of \$380,000,000 Does Not Warrant a Permanent Tax Revision.

Washington, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Some form of temporary tax relief, and "a sound solution", if possible, of the farm marketing problem were urged by President Coolidge today in his annual message to Congress.

He left the specific methods to the legislators themselves, stipulating only that a prospective \$380,000,000 treasury surplus should not be regarded as warranting a permanent tax revision, and that in approaching the farm relief problem Congress should abstain anything savoring of price fixing.

The President also suggested that steps should be taken "at an early day" to transfer the Philippines from the military to the civil branch of the government; proposed that something be done to end the "great inconvenience and expense" caused by lowering the level of the Great Lakes; re-opened the stand for the protective tariff and for complete observance of prohibition; again pledged his administration to economy; and laid down a long list of other suggestions, although conceding that in the short session no extensive program of general legislation would be possible.

The message contained no mention of the World Court, a subject which he said in his Kansas City speech he would not again submit to the Senate. Nor was there any direct reference to Mexico.

His suggestions on other questions included:

Broadening and strengthening of the federal agricultural agencies.

Revision of the livestock grazing regulations.

Continuation of reclamation development of new lands.

Development of Muscle Shoals with cheaper fertilizers in view.

Development of the Mississippi and Colorado rivers, and of rivers and harbors generally.

A Great Lakes-to-the-sea canal along a route yet to be chosen.

Railroad consolidation; and simplification of the process of valuing railroad property.

Coal control legislation.

Adequate military and naval preparedness.

Support of the Geneva preliminary conference and other movements for the reduction of competitive armaments.

Enactment of such prohibition enforcement legislation as the treasury may recommend.

Branch banking legislation.

Renewal of the charters of banks in the Federal Reserve System.

Radio control under the department of commerce.

Adequate care of disabled veterans, but no extension of the pension system.

Return of alien property.

"Fair salaries" for federal judges.

"One-man control of the government merchant fleet."

Anti-lynching legislation.

### GOV. McLEAN SPEAKS IN CHARLOTTE TODAY TO THE CIVIC CLUBS

Comments Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitans, Lions and Others for the Excellent Work They Are Doing.

EMPHASIZED ONE OF GREATEST NEEDS

That of Taking Care of the Wives of Men Sent to State Prison.—Duplication of Welfare Work.

By J. C. BAKERVILL (Staff Correspondent)

Charlotte, Dec. 7.—Those civic clubs which have as their specialty the undertaking of some altruistic work that will rebound to the ultimate benefit of their city and community have by no means exhausted the field, but still have endless opportunity for extending the scope of their influence, Governor A. W. McLean today told the assembled civic clubs of Charlotte following a luncheon at which he was the honored guest.

Gov. McLean left a morning session of the budget commission and drove here by automobile to be present at the luncheon and will return to Raleigh this afternoon.

After commending the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions and other civic clubs for the excellent work they had accomplished through their efforts to make their respective communities better places in which to live, stated that he had been asked to suggest some avenues whereby these clubs could extend their influence outside their immediate communities and assist the state in the work its agencies were trying to do.

This at first appeared difficult, he said, but that after going into the matter, he found that only were there numerous ways in which these organizations might aid, but that their help was in reality much needed.

After calling attention to the possibilities of civic organizations assisting in establishing contacts between crippled children in their communities and the State Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia, and in keeping St. Joseph's young girls sent to the Stone-Wall Jackson Training School, and of wayward girls sent to Sumatran from their respective communities, and trying to keep them on the right track after being discharged, the governor turned to what he emphasized as probably the greatest need—the ways and means to take care of the wives and children of men in the State prison.

"In considering the wife and children of the criminal, it might as well be realized in the first place that they are perhaps better off, certainly in no worse plight, when their natural protector is confined than when he is at liberty."

In the latter instance his attention is practically confined to the woman, and rarely does he provide, when we look him up for the good of society we do not thereby injure his family, but the family remains a charge upon the public.

We should see to what degree they can be helped through civic clubs and other organizations, but in doing so it is worse than folly to complicate the effort by assuming that they can be helped by re-enslaving the criminal, who pays less than no attention to his obligation to them.

"Although it is the very fact of his economic worthlessness that gets the average prisoner in confinement the majority of pleas for clemency are based on the fallacy that if a parole is granted, the helpless family of the convict will be bettered."

Orphanically represents this point, though it by no means stands alone. In this instance the culprit was so indigent and tenacious in his pursuit of crime that he became a public nuisance. He was arrested and a subscription was taken among the better citizens of the community to employ counsel to prosecute him with vigor.

Yet, no sooner had he been convicted than petitions for his release were circulated and signed by the very persons, in many instances, who had done most to have him prosecuted and convicted. And the plea urged upon me was that if he were freed he could then provide for his innocent wife and children.

They should be provided for, but it is trifling with our responsibility to pretend to look to the prisoner to do so.

"The prisoner's family, however, is with us, and they at least are innocent. It is the loosest thinking to declare that the state has for them a special obligation on the score of having found it necessary to confine the husband and father. Here is the business of production or marketing or attempting to enact legislation for the purpose of price fixing."

"It is unfortunate," he added, "that no general agreement has been reached by the various agricultural interests upon any of the proposed remedies. Out of the discussion of various proposals which have been had before the committee of agriculture some measure ought to be perfected which would be generally satisfactory."

Recounting the efforts of his special cotton committee to aid southern producers, the President said:

"As a result of this co-operation sufficient funds have been pledged to finance the storage and carrying of 4,000,000 bales of cotton. Whether those who own the cotton are willing to put a part of their stock into this plan depends on themselves. The

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### 500 NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

The Concord Daily Tribune recently has added to its already large list more than 500 new subscribers. The paper is now delivered by its own carriers on the same afternoon as printed all over the City of Concord, at Brown, Norcott, Hartsell and Franklin Mills, north Kannapolis and on the county route including Rocky Mount and side deliveries, Tin Cup, thence by Center Grove Church, the new impounding dam, Hileman's Mill, thence via old Salisbury road and East Depot street to Concord.

### HOLD MRS. LUTHER M. BISHOP FOR QUESTIONING

Her Husband Was Mysteriously Shot Sunday—Find His Pistols in the House.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Luther M. Bishop was held in the county jail here today for further questioning in connection with the slaying Sunday of her husband, Luther Bishop, a state detective known throughout the southwest for his activities in breaking up bandit gangs.

Discovery of the two pistols which Bishop always carried or kept near him in his home resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Bishop yesterday, and caused county authorities to turn from the theory that gangsters entered the house as the family slept and shot the detective to death after taking the firearms.

The pistols were found by the coroner's jury in an oatmeal container. One had been fired six times and the other twice. Seven bullets struck Bishop, the first apparently while he was asleep. He died before he could reach an electric light switch near his bed.

Neighbors told of hearing several shots fired rapidly early Sunday morning, followed by the sound of a racing engine of an automobile, left at a point near the house.

Mrs. Bishop said she was asleep in a bed near her husband's when she was awakened by a shot. The shooting continued, she declared, as she fled from the room to summon her father and son. She was unable to add many details of this account of the shooting during five hours of questioning last night. No charges have been filed against her.

SENATOR MCKINLEY IS STILL DESPERATELY ILL

Attending Physicians Say Death is Only Matter of Few Hours.

Martinsville, Ind., Dec. 7.—(AP)—United States Senator William B. McKinley, of Illinois, still clings feebly to life today. Since yesterday his physicians have said that death was only a matter of a few hours and also today that was their prediction.

Senator McKinley has been a patient at a sanitarium here since last August, the victim of cancer.

The senator's pulse was "barely discernible" and his respiration was "irregular and labored," according to his physician.

Monogram curls are the latest for girls. Like the demure little girl of yesterday, the up-to-date miss has "a little curl right in the middle of her forehead."

But, instead of the curl being ringleted, it is curled skillfully to the shape of the first letter of the wearer's name.

### A Prison Publication Resents Mencken's Attack on O. Henry

San Quentin, Calif., Dec. 7.—A recent reference to O. Henry, the short story writer, as a "jail bird," by H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, has aroused the ire of the convicts of the State penitentiary here. The editor was assailed in the current issue of the prison publication, The Bulletin.

"John the Baptist, John Bunyan, Tom Paine, and numerous other immortals, including Voltaire, were jail birds; and if the name of malicious Mencken endures, as long as that of any of them, even the most parsimonious hundred percent of future generations will be glad to contribute to a popular slush fund, with which to erect a tablet to his memory and to see that his traducers are properly chastised."

"It is true that O. Henry was a jail bird, that is, if having been in jail once leaves that indelible stamp upon a man. It is also true that he was the greatest short story writer of his time."

"The kettle calls the pot a dirty face," the paper remarks. "Mencken is a self-styled 'intelligentsia' (which is Latin for shiftless Bohemians, tin horn journalists and metal vacuumists of the shabby genteel stamp)."

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### SIXTEEN ARE DEAD IN NORTHEAST AS RESULT OF STORM

12 Dead in New England Alone While New York Recorded Three and New Jersey One.

MUCH SUFFERING ALSO REPORTED

14 Steamers Icebound in St. Lawrence River and Lake and River Shipping Is Still Hampered.

New York, Dec. 7.—(AP)—North-eastern states and eastern Canada today counted a toll of 16 dead from record breaking early season low temperatures and snowfall. Ice blockades threatened to tie up Lake and river shipping for the winter.

There were 12 dead in New England alone, while New York recorded three and New Jersey one. Considerable suffering also was reported. The larger cities spent thousands of dollars for the removal of snow, which in some places reached a depth of 23 inches. Rail and automobile traffic was rapidly approaching normal, however.

Fourteen steamers were icebound in the St. Lawrence River in Quebec. Seven vessels were wrecked off Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and fishing and large fleets in several ports were badly crippled.

At Lockport, N. Y., an 800-ton jam blocked canal traffic, and held up vessels bound barges until a tug managed to break through.

New York City, Albany, Rochester and Boston suffered greatly from traffic tieups due to the heavy snowfall. Boston's fall of 10 inches was the heaviest pre-Christmas snow since 1901.

NEW SHERIFF ASSUMES MECKLENBURG OFFICE

Cochran Goes Out and Irwin Takes Place—Few Other Changes—Other Charlotte News.

Charlotte, Dec. 6.—Induction into office of John R. Irwin, Jr., as sheriff of Mecklenburg county will be practically the only major change in the roster of county officials elected in November take over the reins of government in this county.

Mr. Irwin defeated Sheriff W. C. Cochran in the Democratic primary and was easily elected in November. Mr. Irwin yesterday announced the appointment of George S. Mayes as court deputy succeeding W. L. Warner, Cochran appointee, and also said that S. C. McGinnis would be named jailer, succeeding J. L. Crenshaw.

Prospects were that there would be no fight over collection of Charlotte township taxes for the present year between Irwin and Mr. Cochran. Cochran has announced that he will keep the books and collect the taxes. Mr. Irwin, it was said today, will not contest this plan, although a large part of the sheriff's salary comes from commissions on collections of Charlotte township taxes.

Confidential agents from the office of General Lincoln C. Andrews, city law chief, are here investigating the record of each of the 41 enforcement agents now operating in this state. It was indicated that the investigation is preliminary to a reduction in the staff, it being reported that thirteen agents in this state are to be let out. However, nothing could be learned as to the names of the men to be ousted as the investigators have not completed their work and made their report.

It was indicated that any announcement of the names of the men to be dropped in all probability will come from the Richmond office of R. Q. Merrick, administrator of the North Carolina-Virginia district.

Proposed establishment of a farm colony for delinquent women, sponsored by Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, state commissioner of charities and public welfare, received the unqualified endorsement of 350 Red Men here attending a meeting of the eighth district of the order.

Support of the order was promised if the question comes before the legislature.

The interchange of ideas is always stimulating; the knowledge that others have trod the same difficult path is always inspiring; we can all help one another by sympathy if not by words.

NEW SERIES ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th

We Open Our 77th Series of Building and Loan

Running Shares, worth \$100 at maturity, will cost you only 25¢ a week.

Building and Loan is the ideal way for wage earners to save money, or to get the funds to pay for their homes.

There is no better investment than prepaid shares of our stock, which