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D. L. Ward Wins Speakership By a **Two-Ballot Margin**

Beats Bryant On Third Country Ballot After Fenner Senate Names Quits; Smith.

County emerged the victor last night in a dramatic race for Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The Democratic caucus in the Hall of the House last night nominated the New Bernian by a margin of two votes, and today he will be elected to the chair - apparently without the night.

The cacus was held last night in a heat-ridden hall packed to the last Robbers Take \$900 inch of capacity by a tense crowd. The vote ended a triangular contest that began during the 1937 session, and left the Craven delegate the choice over Victor Silas Bryant of Durham.

Clerks Reelected.

Principal Clerk William A. Baker of Raleigh and Engrossing Clerk (Miss) Rosa B. Mund of Concord lumber yard across the street to were reelected for this term by ac- crack the safe. Stocks of beer and clamation, and the caucus nominated ale in the building were not disturb-Donald F. Seawell of Hickory, son ed.

of the Supreme Court Justice, as of Perquimans as sergeat-at-arms on teurs. first ballots.

Fenner Withdraws.

An apparent deadlock was broken after the second ballot when William E. Fenner of Nash withdrew in favor of Ward as the eastern choice. With R. Gregg Cherry of Gaston 1937 speaker, as permanent chairman of the caucus, the convention method of balloting until a majority was obtained by one of the trio was adopted. The first ballot gave Bryant, 46, Ward 35 and Fenner 24.

House Approved David Livingstone Ward of Craven Farmville Again Moves market if only three growers par-Forward; This Time In The Way of Sports.

Club

The W. P. A. has notified Representative Lindsay Warren that the if only three persons in the State President has approved a project to voted. construct a club house building and formality of a Republican opponent, improve the grounds of the townas the minority held no caucus last owned golf course in Farmville with an allotment of \$8,569.

From Kinston Firm

Kinston, Jan. 3. - Yeggs took \$900 in cash and checks from the safe in the office of the Neuse Distributing Company in North Kinston last

night or early today. They stole tools from a shed on a

Police said there were no clues. reading clerk and W. Thomas Brown They believed the robbers were ama-

> War Games Open For Ba

Court Hears Argument On Tobacco Inspection

Washington, Jan. 4. - An attorney argued today before the Supreme Court that the 1935 federal tobacco inspection act was unconstitutional because it could be applied at a local

This assertion by J. C. Lanier. Greenville, N. C., lawyer, caused Jus-

tice Black to comment that North Carolina could elect a governor even Lanier agreed that was possible un-

der state law which merely required a majority vote. Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Robert K. McConnaughey, special assistant to the Attorney Gen-

eral, defended the legislation against an attack by warehousemen at Oxford, N. C. The act provides for federal inspec-

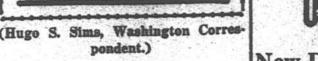
tion of tobacco sold at a market, provided this is approved in a referendum by the growers who sell on that market. Approval by two-thirds of those voting is required.

speak of?" Justice Brandies asked Lanier following Black's comment. 'Everybody has a right to vote." "The discrimination," Lanier re-

Yet, the growers can take their to- of democracy by providing for a Conbacco to another warehouse ten miles gress to take office within sixty days away and have it auctioned without of its election instead of having to wait almost thirteen months.



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CONGRESS CONVENES. NO "LAME DUCKS." SENATE SEATS ALTERTED. TALK ABOUT "REVOLT" NO DICTATORSHIP HERE. VIEWS ABOUT EUROPE. ANTI-THIRD TERM VOTE. RELIEF ISSUE FACED.

F. D. R. TO STAND PAT.

On Tuesday of this week, the Con gress elected by the voters of the various states last November convened for the first session of the

Seventy-Sixth Congress. Their early convocation is due to the "Lame Duck" Amendment to the Constitution, fathered by Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, several years ago. Before its passage, the newly elected congressmen would be waiting

for next December to roll around before taking their seats. As it was arranged in the old days, the last session of the Seventy-Fifth Congress would have started in De-

cember and, after a Christmas holiday the members would return to the "What is the discrimination you capital and continue their labors until the expiration of their term in March, or the conclusion of their legislative

trend of the election in November. In

the House, no such major alteration

There has been a lot of talk about

of the strictures coming from Repub-

It is too early to tell just how far

may be due to cautious political tac-

for anything like an organized re-

The mere fact that such an opposi-

was the best way to meet the dan-

lican members.

recommends.

business prior to that time. The newly elected Congress would be able plied, "is that the warehousemen to meet earlier than the following cannot vote, although their property December only in the event that the is involved. The growers can pre- President called a special session bevent the warehousemen from auc- tween March and the following Detioning any tobacco which has not cember. Consequently, we see that been federally - inspected, thereby the "Lame Duck" amendment has compelling them to lose commissions, somewhat speeded up the processes



ROOSEVELT **New Deal Domestic Pol**icies Meet Heavy Fire Washington, Jan. 4. - Highlights On First Day of Sesof President Roosevelt's State-of-the-Nation message: Washington, Jan. 3. - The 76th

"Storms from abroad directly chal-Congress opened today with New lenge three institutions indispensable Deal domestic policies under heavy to Americas. The first is religion. fire and President Roosevelt deter- It is the source of the other twofening attitude toward dictatorships faith."

with a huge armament program. The Chief Executive said later at "No nation can be safe in its will his press conference that he would to peace so long as any other powersend a special message to Congress ful nation refuses to settle its grievearly next week outlining the scope ances at the council table." of the defense program,

Blows thudded against administra- "If . . . a solution of this problem tion labor and relief policies soon af- of idle men and idle capital is the ness. ter the two houses met. Representa- price of preserving our liberty, no tive J. Parnell Thomas, (R., N. J.), formless selfish fears can stand in the elimination of class prejudices said he would introduce a resolution our way."

at once calling for the impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for her failure to deport Harry tional affairs have given way to all threats of "military and economic" L. Bridges, West Coast maritime strident ambition and brute force." aggression from abroad.

Senator H. Styles Bridges, (R., N. H.) professed to have sufficient votes tion, or lack of action which will en- consideration. He asserted that to reject renomination of Donald courage, assist or build up an ag- "there are many methods short of Wakefield Smith to the National Re- gressor."

lations Board. His claim coincided "The probability of attack is sentiments of our own people." with reports that the President had been urged to withdraw the appoint- mightily decreased by the assurance ment, which was made over the op- of an ever-ready defense." position of the American Federation

The Senate spent only 30 minutes we are a wiser and tougher nation social and economic innovations had in session, but it did not recess be- than ve were in 1929, or 1932." fore the politically explosive report

"This is of paramount importance. of the campaign expenditures committee had been dropped in its lap. The deadline of danger from within Te applauded the accomplishments

President Warns Totalitarian Powers That HIGHLIGHTS America Will Resist Their Brute Force Methods.

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Envoy of Adolf Hitler

Hears Roosevelt Flail

Dictatorial Philosophy

Washington, Jan. 4. - With Adolf Hitler's chief envoy an impassive listener, President Roosevelt warned mined to bulwark this country's stif- democracy and international good the dictator nations today America would resist "strident ambition and

brute force" in world affairs. Addressing a dramatic joint session of Congress in the House of Representatives, the Chief Executive, with slow and deliberate emphasis, asked that the resistance be bulwarked by increased military prepared-

And equally necessary, he said, was and internal dissensions through the abolition of social abuses so that a "Good faith and reason in interna- nation united in spirit might combat

Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt hinted "We can and should avoid any ac- that immediate steps might be under war x x x of bringing home to aggressor governments the aggregate

Linking domestic problems with foreign policy through his plea for national unity, Mr. Roosevelt an-"We have our difficulties - but nounced that the period of New Deal reached at least a pause, if not an end.

New Machinery.

On the second ballot, Fenner lost two votes to Ward and one to Bryant

Plowing his way through the crowd jamming in the aisles, Fenner spoke: "I feel this is the time for the speakership to go to the east. Therefore I withdraw my name in favor of Libby Ward."

The crowd cheered and there were a few mingled boos. The action brought Ward to the top by 54-52 votes and meant that Fenner would get a choice committee assignmentfinance of appropriations, probably.

Board Proposes To Settle Suits xx.

072.91 to End Actions selection of the Caribbean area for Against Ousted Sheriff problemm XX and extension of op-

Greenville, Jan. 4. - A \$1,072.91 settlement of civil actions brought course of shifting scenes of maneuagainst former Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst by the old board of county com- East Coast for participation in the missioners and county attorney, alleging shortages approximating \$17,-000, will be offered by the present in these annual war games is secret. commissioners upon recommendation Last June Congressman Isac, Demoof County Attorney S. O. Worthing- crat. San Diego, Calif., member of ton.

hurst. Albion Dunn, his attorney, hypothetical situation in which this said his client had not been officially advised of the proposal, and that German and Japanese fleets, but adthe opening of the General Assem- tails of the problem. hly- in Raleigh before he could give the ex-sheriff notification of the procedure.

Whitehurst was removed from ofzens to oust him on charges of bribery and failure to pay certain fees Friday the Atlantic squadron, com-

due to the county. a motion, later adopted, to accept the cruisers, seven new destroyers, four Jolly said, "I do not wish to see will become a part of the United more money spent in a fruitless ef- States fleet moving in the Atlantic "France gives you order, discipline fort to collect items barred by the states fleet moving in the reader out of a secret rendervous with the new and protection against brute force gerous economic crisis. What Con-statute of limitations." He said also arrent carriers, Yorktown and En-

Uncle Sam's Sea Fight- federal inspection." ers Moving to Sea from Bases In California.

Los Angeles, Jan. 3. - The United States fleet was geared for battle to- Black put in. night.

games on, with fighting forces mov- said that federal inspection was re- is necessary, because, with the exing to sea from Southern California quired at three. bases for operations which will continue into June.

lantic Oceans, and the Caribbean Sea, power because tobacco did not pass will be the field of "war" in the into interstate commerce until after seats in the rear of the Republican, yearly test of the fighting fitness of the sale. 191 ships and 923 aircraft which com-

pose the United States fleet. Some units will operate independently, while the major phase of warehouse markets, constituted American-Laborities. the maneuvers in the Caribbean will transactions in interstate commerce find 160 ships, 600 planes and 58,- and were subject to federal regula-000 officers and men divided into tion.

white and black fleets for problem Adimral C. C. Bloch, commander-n-chief, who will be chief umpire Daladier Shouts in-chief, who will be chief umpire Commissioners Ask \$1,- aboard his flagship, the dreadnaught

> erations in the Atlantic was made more than a year ago by the general board of the Navy in the regular

vers, and to take the fleet to the world's fair at New York. The nature of problem XX as usual

the Foreign Affairs Committee, ex-Final action depends on White- pressed belief that it would involve a country is attacked by a coalition of Worthington had to leave to attend ded that he professed to know no de- prepared text of his speech, at a ban-

> Nine battleships, three aircraft carriers, fourteen havy cruisers, four light cruisers, some sixty destroyers of them boycotted the festivities of

and a dozen submarines will compose fice last spring under a consent judg- the fighting forces standing out to ment which ended action in Superior sea some time after midnight from Italy's claims. Court by the commissioners, as citi- San Pedro and San Diego naval hases.

manded by Rear Admiral A. W. Commissioner W. O. Jolly made Johnson, comprising seven new light ler said. recommendation of the city attorney, battleships, one of which is demili- of her might and in a position to beat the past five years knows that con-G. H. Pittman seconded the motion. tarized and sixteen old destroyers, down all attacks and menaces."

to give you security."

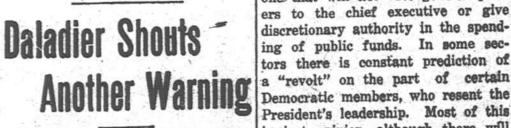
Justice McReynolds commented One of the big changes to be nothat each grower had only one vote ticed, of course, is the new seatting regardless of whether he owned 100 of the Senate. Additional seats have or 10,000 pounds of tobacco. been shifted to the Republican side "That's true in a general election," of the aisle in accordance with the

Lanier said there were 40 markets Dawn will find the annual war in North Carolina where tobacco was

ception of committee chairmen, there He and B. S. Royster, Jr., Oxford are no regularly assigned seats. Afattorney, also contended that the fed- ter seats have been placed in the Senate for the Democratic and Re-Large areas of the Pacific and At- eral government had exceeded its publican members, the handful of

Government attorneys said the sale other ranks-the minority members who are not Republicans, such as of tobacco for interstate and foreign shipment, as conducted on auction Farmer-Laborities, Progressives, and

an "independent" Congress, meaning one that will not vote general pow-



Tells Italy That France undoubtedly be some vigorous criti-Is Well Able to Protect Her Colonial Empire.

Tunis, Jan. 3. - In an outspoken the Congress, or to be more exact, speech marking the high spot of his the Democratic majority will follow Mediterranean tour, Premier Edouard the President's recommendations, but Daladier tonight warned Italians that the writer's guess is that when the France's fighting strength is "invin- work of the session is ended it will cible" and that this outpost of her be found that Mr. Roosevelt will have colonial empire will be defended a pretty good batting average. This against "brute force and tyranny." The Premier departed from the tics but, none-the-less, we do not look quet given by Resident General Erik bellion, carrying with it a constant

LeBonne, to warn indirectly the 94,opposition to what the White House 000 Italian residents of Tunisia. Most his arrival and even staged a simul-

taneous mass meeting in support of tion is possible emphasizes the difference between the methods now in "This unlimited fidelity of France and Tunisia is not only strikingly clear to us, but to those who are here Italy. The situation makes foolish and who came from abroad," Dalad-

"France is a pacific country, sure Gives Security.

can take away and there is no way

were used in primary campaigns in control." Tennessee. Kentucky and Pennsylva-

nia; that relief workers were active in those states for Democratic can- thinking." didates, and proposed a sweeping

legislative program to divorce relief from politics. ter the attack begins-for there is

Presents Proof. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. new range and speed to offense."

Hopkins, former Works Progress Administration Administrator, was not criticized personally, but the com- defenses strong enough to ward off mittee placed side by side his state- sudden attack against strategic posiment that relief workers were not tions and key facilities."

active in Kentucky with proof by its investigators that they were. It

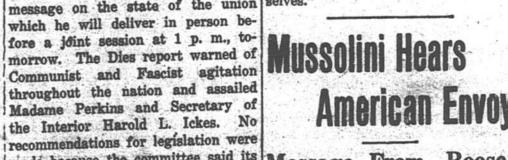
criticized former Deputy WPA Ad- organized may, after a period of time, or opposition side, is provided for ministrator Aubrey Williams, now meet defeat if it is unnerved by selfhead of the comparatively obscure distrust, endangered by class pre-National Youth Administration, for judice, by dissension between capital

his appeal to an organization of re- and labor, by false economy and by lief workers to "keep your frinds in other unsolved social problems."

Meantime, a report by the Dies "Our nation's program of social ommittee, on un-American activities and economic reform is a part of deset the stage for Mr. Roosevelt's fense as basic as armaments them-

"We must have armed forces and

"Even a nation well armed and well



velt Reported to Have tive's own party. Phillips. and to emphasize the need of pre-

venting their spread to the Western Hemisphere. He is expected to renew this nation's desire for peace, There is little important opposi- Roosevelt containing "certatn con- session.

The nature of the proposals was

The American ambassador called upon Il Duce at 7 p. m. There had Washington.

with Musselini immediately after his

The report charged that relief funds and from without is not within our of the six years he has been in power and asserted the time had arrived for Congress "to improve the new "And we still intend to do our own machinery which we have permanently installed, provided that in the process the social usefulness of the "We have learned that survival machinery is not destroyed or imcannot be guaranteed by arming af- paired."

> While the augmented Republican ranks of Congress listened silently and a roar of approval arose from the Democratic side of the crowded House chamber, he made it amply clear that government spending would continue in the expectation that it would increase 'national income to a point at which the budget could be balanced.

> There was an even more emphatic outburst of approval, largely from the Republican side of the chamber, when the President mentioned the alternative of drastic retrenchment -an alternate not advocated by him. Congressional comment on the Chief Executive's message was, as is always the case, colored by political leanings. New Deal supporters thought it was fine. Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats found much to censure.

But it was immediately apparent that with the exception of the declaration for continued spending, the speech was regarded as conciliatory in tone, and one expected to smooth, Message From Roose- not ruffle, the feelings of the con-THE REAL PROPERTY.

Been Delivered By As an annual message to Congress, it had more than usual significance in that it was the first statement of administration policy since the Re-

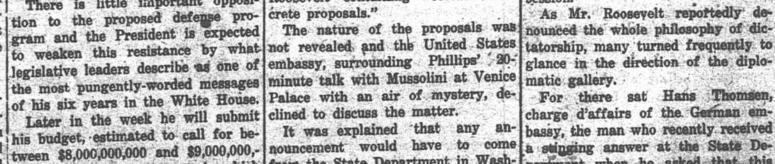
Rome, Jan. 3. - United States publican and conservative gains of Ambassador William Phillips tonight the November elections challenged but to stress also that it must build delivered to Premier Benito Musso- the New Deal and raised possibiliup its national defenses to be pre- lini what was understood to be a ties of effective coalition opposition personal message 'from President to Roosevelt measures in the present

As Mr. Roosevelt reportedly denounced the whole philosophy of dic-

For there sat Hans Thomsen, charge d'affairs of the German em-It was explained that any an- bassy, the man who recently received nouncement would have to come a stinging answer at the State De-000, and with it a message in which from the State Department in Wash-partment when he asked that this government apologize for anti-nazi remarks made by Secretary Ickes.

Nazi Listens

been no previous intimation that an In company with all in the hall, interview had been arranged and Thomsen arose when the President first reports were that Phillips had entered. But he did not, as did his received urgent instructions from neighbors in the diplomatic gallery, applaud. Throughout the speech, he It was understood later, however, sat with his arms folded, head slightthat Phillips requested an audience ly tilted back, and face stern. Just across a wrought iron railing



vogue in the United States and those that exist in Germany and the state of the nation's economy ington. will be dissected. After the legislathe bickering about "dictatorship" in this country. Anybody who has kept tors get down to business, he will up with the trend of legislation in send them a message on railroad re-

habilitation, national health and changes in the Social Security Act. gressmen willingly gave up some of their powers because they thought it



1. What is the basis of Italian

recommendations for legislation were made because the committee said its inquiry would have to be continued. The Chief Executive's message is understood to embrace scathing condemnation of totalitarian doctrines

message on the state of the union selves." which he will deliver in person be-

tors there is constant prediction of a "revolt" on the part of certain Democratic members, who resent the throughout the nation and assailed President's leadership. Most of this is just opinion, although there will Madame Perkins and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. No cism of the New Deal, with not all

pared if war comes.

office."

