

CONGRESS CONVENES CONGRESS CONVENES The Seventy-fourth Congress is now assembled for its final ses-sion, with the Democratic party in overwhelming control of the government. In the Senate this party has 69 of the 96 seats, and in the House, 318 out of 435. Nowhere does it face any difficulty in accomplishing its will except before Federal courts, where the majority of judges except before Federal courts, where the majority of judges have been appointed in past years by Republican presidents. While our judiciary has been remark-ably free of politics, as well as corrupt influence, it is but human nature for a man to carry on the bench the ideas and ideals which he had when appointed. Surveys have shown very conclusively that the legality of New Deal legislation depends to a large degree upon the former political views of the judges who bass upon them.

THE SESSION'S LENGTH

The Congress came together with the President and the New Deal suffering some loss of prestige which has encouraged criticism of his policies within the party and stimulated his political es to greater activity than ever. Despite much talk of an early adjournment and a real desire on the part of legislators to fin-ish their legislative duties in order to get into their election campaigns, there is no way of estimating the length of the present

One of the grave decisions that Congress must make relates to the formulation of a permanent neu-trality policy to replace the temtrality policy to replace the temporary course now being follow-ed. The problem depends in part be anticipated, he said.

upon the war situation abroad. Under the new deal the country The possibility that some of the is headed toward a balanced budsix major New Deal measures get, Mr. Roosevelt continued, but will be thrown overboard by the he didn't indicate when it could Supreme Court and that action be expected. He pleaded with a dozen hold-ups and robberies, be taken in an effort to meet Congress to advance the broad including the robbery of Belk's the objections of the Court also threaten to lengthen the session. under the fire of minorities devift action is expected on the The international situation, the nus but no one can tell.

ELECTION FIREWORKS seeking minorities are menacing Overshadowing other consideration's is the looming election next States, he pledged, will continue Fall, with the halls of Congress affording the best sounding-board will maintain an adequate defense for propaganda in the country. against attack. There will be many speeches to support the Administration and others attacking its policies. All Roosevelt continued, and peace em will have copious replies. of t and good will toward men have process will take time. Alto-The faded in Europe and Asia. He mentioned no country by name as , the session will be strongget tical. In the background a number of associations byists attempting to creand ate the men c sentiment or, at least, arance of public sentiway or the other.

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Brands Them "Cowards" And Challenges Them To Propose That Congress Repeal New Deal Laws

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"The greatest of faults is to be conscious of

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none."-Carlyle.

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SPEAKS FRIDAY NIGHT

Appears Before Joint Assemblage Of Senate And House For Occasion. Is Given Big Ovation

Washington, Jan. 7 .--- Big business foes of President Roosevelt were branded Friday night by the chief executive as "cowards" and were accused of spreading false and poisonous fears. At the same **Escaped Convict** time the occupant of the White House challenged them to propose that Congress repeal all new deal Is Slain Dec. 31 reform and recovery laws. Frock-coated and grim, the President told a joint session of the 74th Congress in his annual message on the state of the union

In Virginia Town Was Wanted For Robbery Of Belk's Dept. Store In Sparta Several Weeks Ago. Buried In Virginia

Leo Wyatt. 35, bandit and escaped convict, wanted for half domestic program and not retreat Department store in Sparta several months ago, was shot and manding a return to the old order. killed early in the morning of President said, is gloomy. Power tinsville, Va.

against attack. . lives on the River road, near Attempts to reduce world ar-Danville, Va., was found without maments have broken down, Mr. funds and on relief.

ng as much as he did in of legislation—the permanent neu, when he went into nearly houses today. It gives Mr. Roose- Wyatt is believed by officers have been shot by Jim trality act introduced in both not to have been shot by Jim trality act introduced in both to have been shot by Jim trality act introduced in both houses today. It gives Mr. Roose- Wyatt is confederate, by mis- decided on a postponement Kim take but by bullets from the rifle berling declined to reveal the new tion, boarded Mr. Hoover's train The damage done by the bullet, most persons believe it will be ington from California, and invit-

P.A.S. WASHINGTON . . . Above are the three men who are in command in putting the soldier bonus pressure on congress. Left to right, John Thomas Taylor, director of the American Legion Legislative Committee; Ray Murphy, National Commander of the American Legion; and, Wm. C. Barnes, executive secretary of the Legislative Committee.

Hauptmann Given A Few More Days **Before Execution**

Prison Officials Will Not Electrocute German Until Late Next Week. Board To Hear Plea Sat.

LATEST NEWS

State Prison, Trenton, N. J. Jan. 7 .- The execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby, has been set for around eight o'clock on the night of Friday, Tuesday, December 31, in Mar- January 17. Hauptmann was sit ting in Cell No. 9, a towel around

his neck and his face smothered A Danville undertaker saved in lather, when through the bars a world tired of war. The United Wyatt's body from the medical came a voice telling him of the dissecting table by burying it fixing of the time. Hauptmann to seek the ways of peace, but free of cost, in view of the fact merely turned his head toward that the slain man's mother, who the corridor of the death house.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7 .- Officials of Trenton state prison de-

The bandit's body was taken to cided yesterday that they would Danville f r o m Martinsville not execute Bruno Richard Haupt-after it had been identified. His mann on the night of Tuesday, mother, Mrs. Nomie Wyatt, could January 14, but would postpone not pay for a funeral. The only the execution until later in the alternative was what is done in week. Thus, the condemned man his vigorous criticism would not similar cases—to send the bullet- _______ convicted of the Lindbergh his vigorous criticism would not similar cases—to send the bullet baby kidnap-murder—was given ridden body to a medical college. baby kidnap-murder—was given that "chooses to fit this shoe to Therefore, the Danville undertaker a few more days of life.

At that session of the eight

men, including Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Hauptmann's law-

yers will present the mysterious

'new evidence" about which they

have been talking for a fort-

The power of the pardons court

is unlimited. They can, if they

choose, free Hauptmann of the

Should the pardons court re-

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night.

Annual Message Of Roosevelt Is Hit By Hoover

The Alleghany Times

SPARTA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936.

THE CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF

Says Powers Vested In Administration Should Not Be Possessed By Anybody In The U.S.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 7.---Vigor-ously attacking President Roosevelt's Friday night message to Congress, former President Herbert Hoover Sunday night said new be possessed by anybody in these United States."

In a statement bristling with sarcasm, Mr. Hoover termed his successor's message on the state of the nation "a good example of the political method of accusing everyone as being terribly wicked and corrupt who objects to the many departures of the New Deal," from "proper national objectives and ideals.'

Mr. Hoover, who recently departed from a policy of silence on public matters and began a series of speeches highly critical

of the New Deal, passed through company.

"The most ominous note" of the message, he said in a prepared statement, "was the president's

warning that the power he has assumed would be dangerous in other hands.

"It just happens that the ideal upon which our government was founded and hitherto conducted. is that it is dangerous to the people to have any man possess such powers or to allow any man to thus aspire to personal govern-

ment instead of a government of laws. The question⁶ is, not that these powers, having been created and now in the hands of the good, might be transferred to the hands of the wicked, if the New

Deal is not continued. It is that they never should be possessed by anybody in these United States."

After attending the board meeting in New York, Mr. Hoov- January 1. The first man killed

agreed to spare the mother this It is customary in New Jersey It was one of the most sharply and buried the body in a Martins-to execute prisoners on Tuesday "that's the fourth, you know." Belk's store in Sparta a few Shariff Irwin had ers gathered in conference to Lent Roosevelt will un-worded messages ever delivered y make an intensive cam-to Congress by a President. He in Schoolfield cemetery. with the opening of the legis- speeches criticizing the Demo- sent the warrants to Virginia canvas what might be done. and, in an attempt tostake Wyatt,



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Court Is Read On Monday By Justice Roberts

VOTE OF JUSTICES ON QUESTION IS 6-3

Other New Deal Laws Are Left In Doubt As To Their Constitutionality. Roosevelt "Smiles"

10 PAGES

Washington, Jan. 7 .- So completely did the United powers that have been vested in States Supreme court splinter the administration's AAA the administration "never could program yesterday that previously planned patchwork was all but forgotten. An uncompromising 6-3 opinion not only wiped out President Roosevelt's cherished farm-

aid program, but threw a shadow of doubt over other recent major legislation. The opinion of the majority of the court, read by

Justice Roberts, was called a "political stump speech' by irate Senator Bankhead (D), of Alabama, whose cotton control act awaits a ruling by the nine black-robed justices on its validity.

Justice Roberts held that AAA-as the agricultural adjustment act was called-invaded the "reserved rights of states" and was "beyond the powers delegated to the federal government.' The administration, obviously

taken aback by the sweeping White House conference came a here en route to New York to charactar of the Supreme Court's report that President Roosevelt attend a directors' meeting of invalidation of the AAA, last hopes to pay farmers complying the New York Life Insurance night sought grimly but without with existing crop control conimmediate answer for some sub- tracts up to today. But even the method for doing this was

So sweeping was the court's decision in knocking down all existing parts of the AAA that in one informed official quarter, it was said such payments. if made, might have to be direct grants without any obligation on the part of the farmer attacked. That is, it was explained, the payment might have to be made without reference to what it was paid for.

While hunriedly seeking some substitute, the administration last night moved to halt virtually all AAA operations. The Treasury announced formally, long after

nightfall, that no further processing taxes would be collected, and that "for the present" no checks ed last week in Winston-Salem, would be issued either for benefit payments or for AAA administrative expenses.

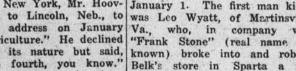
Informed AAA sources indicat-

stitute farm plan. From a hurriedly-summoned not clear. **Brown Killed In** Winston-Salem; **Was Wanted Here**

Is Second Man To Be Killed Last Week For Whom Sheriff Irwin Had **Issued Warrants**

A second man for whom Sheriff Walter M. Irwin had recently issued an arrest warrant was kill-

er will go to Lincoln, Neb., to was Leo Wyatt, of Martinsville, deliver an address on January Va., who, in company with ed an order would go out to-16 on "agriculture." He declined "Frank Stone" (real name not morrow halting all activities in



trav 193 and journeyed about houses today. It gives Mr. Rooseo miles. His supporters be-that he is stronger than the nistration and the greatest of the party, which will have the House chamber on the arm ever 13,0 the opponents of the New Generich. one the arm one of which ranged from the abdomen, indicated he was shot while lying

The Democratic party defi- He walked to a place below round \$300,000, entirely a the speaker's chair as congress round \$300,000, entirely a rom the unsuccessful 1928 n of Al Smith. The Re-as are in much better three-minute ovation. The old three-minute ovation. The old rom the unsuccessful 1928 ith more than \$100,000 in rebel yell crashed out from the

ty treasury. Roosevelt will make full the radio and his appeals nted upon to have an ef-the treasury of the treasured out from the Democratic side. A few Repub-licans applauded politely. Above him sat Vice President John N. Garner and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns in high-backed on the great mass of vot- leather chairs. Mr. Roosevelt ting the lower half of shook hands with each of his

ulation in point of wealth, ners who have benefitted

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he condemned those seeking "auto.

cratic powers" and recognized that

he AAA and others who ceived aid from various ental agencies. While his Whitehead Farmer Found Dead Jan. 1 has lost some ground, eve his popularity is suf-insure his re-election. In Field Near Home

J. S. Wagoner, 65, highly re-spected citizen of the Whitehead trend against the New community, was found dead in a ken merely to show the field near his home on the afterof Conservative loss noon of January 1 by his wife. Mr. Wagoner, who had been in which the President's have discounted for had gone out to feed some cattle, and in perhaps half an hour his

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wife, noticing unusual actions of g not less than 208 first the dog, went to investigate and to come found the lifeless body of her debate. s out of a total of 997 to the Republican nausband. His death was attributed to either heart failure or aponlexy.

nvention, the Borah sup-pened the new year with as of blocking any deci-n by the convention until ted delegates begin to ks. The Borah strength, Funeral services were conduct ed Friday at 12 o'clock at the Whitehead Union church by Elders C. B. Kilby and Johnny Wil-

is centered in the West le West but considerable being taken in other Interment was in the church emetery. f the country. Surviving Mr. Wagoner are the

ONENTS ACTIVE Standing squarely before nator's parade is the ponder (continued on page 6)

indicated he was shot while lying that the New Jersey court of pardons would meet at 10:80 a. m., (continued on page 6) Saturday to hear Hauptmann's appeal for commutation of sentence

Vote Friday On Bonus Measure

Washington, Jan. 7.—A veter-ans organization bonus bill, commute his death sentence to slightly amended as to its financ- life imprisonment. ing features, tonight was steered toward a House vote on Friday ject Hauptmann's plea, he will which Democratic leaders conced- have only two chances to prolong

ed would approve it by "an overwhelming majority." Speaker Byrns said there was no disposition among the leader. Trial. The other will be to ob-tain three reprieves of 30 days ship to postpone action on the tain three reprieves of 30 days bonus until next week unless its

backers wanted that. Members boor health for a few weeks, of the appropriations committee

said they had no objection to laying aside the independent of-fices appropriation bill, which is to come up tomorrow for general

That opened the door for the ways and means committee to ask for a rule on the bonus tomorrow, bring it up for House liscussions Thursday and a vote

The bill would authorize immediate cash payment of the

oonus, but offer a 3 per cent bonds, our oner a 3 per cent interest inducement to veterans not to cash their adjusted service, certicates until 1945, the ma-turity date under existing law. It would provide no specific method of payment.

Doughton, directors.

Present Conditions

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welcomed the New Year with

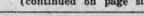
suggestions for carrying forward

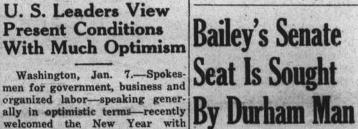
in 1936 the recovery gains in

officers shot and killed him. Both decided on a postponement. Kim- Reconstruction Finance corpora- Wyatt and Stone, were escaped convicts and the latter has been at the AAA. They were: date set for the execution, but here Sun, night enroute to Washapprehended and is now being held in Martinsville, Va., for the ed the former president to have murder of a filling station opera-

It was announced last night dinner with him. The former tor near Martinsville. It is said president said he had accepted that Stone has confessed the the invitation.

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Durham, Jan. 7.-David L Strain. of Durham, made his for-

"For two months I have been

The expressions of optimism, mal announcement today as a however, were not unqualified. One business leader saw obstacles Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in opposhould government impose "bursition to Josiah W. Bailey, incum. dens" on employers. bent.

Secretary Roper summarized the government outlook as follows:

urged to oppose Mr. Bailey "On the basis of the broad Friends everywhere in the state gains recorded in the economic have promised their support. It and social life of the nation in is patent that a change is de-sired, and I intend to wage an 1935 and in view of the cumulative strength of the recovery aggressive campaign for the nomiforces, business and industry nation," said Mr. Strain, who is should now move forward cour-47 years of age and a war veterageously in the New Year with long term programs, looking for- an w ward to sound and stable pro- lina. an widely known in North Caro

"It is clearly apparent," he add

PAYROLL ROBBERY SUSPECTS mon walks of life in this state CAPTURED IN McDOWELL CO. Marion, Jan. 7.—Three young men, suspected of being implicat-ed in the hold-up of the Leward Cotton Wills office at Worth their own, a man with whom they can maintain the con-tact to which they are justly entitled."

Mr. Strain announced that cam-paign headquarters will be opened in the near future in Durham, where friends and supporters have volunteered to carry on while the candidate himself makes a personal tour of the state in a sound truck.

Three possibilities-and they were tentative possibilities onlywere reported under consideration

1. Organization of 48 state AAA's, financed by federal grants.

2. Payment of subsidies to farmers for "proper use" of land and not for crop reduction.

3. Adoption of some form of the old domestic allotment plan as a temporary measure.

There was a strong indication that some of the nation's leading farmers and farm organization officials would be called to Washington for conferences within a few days. This would be done before any proposed program would be announced.

In a vehement dissent, Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo declared that "courts are not the

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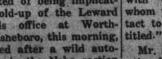


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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. A. Doughton, president; M. A. Higgins, vice president; Edwin Duncan, cashier, and M. A. Hig-gins, M. E. Reeves, D. C. Dun-can, C. W. Edwards and R. A. Doughton, directors.

A dividend of six per cent was declared in favor of the stock-holders of record. Cotton Mills office at Worth-ville, near Asheboro, this morning,

gress."

Stockholders And

Directors Of Local **Bank Hold Meeting** The stockholders and directors of the Bank of Sparta held their

regular annual meeting at the office of the bank on January 1.

vidow, one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bowen, Winston-Salem, and two one Cary Wassoner, Piney Creek, sons, Cary Wagoner, Piney Creek, and Willie Wagoner, Washing-ton, D. C.

Friday.