

JAPAN LEAVES PARLEY

Denied an "upper common limit," which means naval equal ity with the United States and Great Britain, Japanese delegates withdrew from the London naval conference last week. This action conference last week. This action ended all hope of prolonging ex-isting treaties relating to the size of major navies and fortifications in the Pacific, While responsibil-ity for breaking up the parley rests upon Japan it may be said that her position has been clear for months. Whether any satisfac. tory limitations of naval arma. Senate Approval tory limitations of naval armaments can be effected, with Japan Upper Branch Sends Measure To Within A Step Of White House. outside and insisting upon equality with this country, is to be doubted

BANKERS DISLIKE RFC Bankers are of the opinion that the government should get out of the lending business and dislike very much the tenor of Jesse Jones' remarks that this will not happen until a "free flow of credwith reasonable interest rates

to the "small fellow" as well as to the "big fellow" is provided by the banks. The chairman of the RFC backs up his ideas with action.

HOW IT HELPS RAILROADS

When the Great Northern Railroad sought \$115,000,000 to re-finance obligations the banks asked 5 per cent, plus a \$1,000,000 underwriting charge and an additional 1 per cent. on such bonds as they might buy. Thereupon the RFC offered the money at 4 per cent. By contract, the Great Northern, which has never deleaders said it would be overridden. The nearly five-to-one faulted on an obligation in 57 majority rolled up in the Senate years, has been paying 7 per cent. for the Democratic-Republican on the issue for fifteen years, al-though the bankers got the bonds two-billion dollar proposal was easily more than enough to pass at a discount of more than eight per cent. The railroad will save \$3,000,000 a year, which will more than meet its social security it over a veto. tax.

present bank act allows national ance of the Senate substitute by every seat was filled and scores banks to lend on improved real an overwhelming ballot. estate for as long as ten years A double defeat in the Senate and on unimproved real estate for for payment of the World War which agriculture can get back for hve years. It allows loans to industry up to ten years. The loans currency was expected to in- sand of the new deal," the former are available for rediscount by the fluence House supporters of the president said. banks at the Federal Reserve inflationary Patman bill, vetoed and, inasmuch as 98 per cent. of last session, to refrain from press- velt's farm relief measures were all depositors are insured and ing this issue. hank runs are unlikely, there is Only nine Democrats and seven scarcity," hostile to the free no reason for banks to maintain Republicans today voted against American spirit and urged farmers extreme liquidity, or to fail to Senate passage. Fifty-six Demo- to defend "their heritage of in-meet "the legitimate requirements crats, 15 Republicans, two farm- dividual liberty." of real estate, business and in-dustry in proper proportion to their loading funds."

LOANED BILLIONS TO BANKS duced by Senator Harrison, (D.,

a God-end to the banks themselves. Since beginning operations nearly four years ago it has loan-ed to tanks and trust companies \$2,237,000,000 and also make Cheers interrupted Ma ed to hanks and trust companies \$1,931,075.125, invested \$1,294,- available \$254,000,000 in the ad-258,169 in the stock of 7,254 justed service certificate fund to banks and loaned or suthorized defray the estimated ultimate cost

TODAY'S THOUGHT He who brings another up into his laughing mood makes him glad that two people were born. DEVOTED

By Vote Of 74-16

Lower House Receptive

VETO IS PREDICTED

Harrison Introduces Bill

Democratic Leaders,

Volume 11.

Galax, Va. (Published for Sparta, N. C.) THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936. **Auto Collision Bonus Bill Gets**

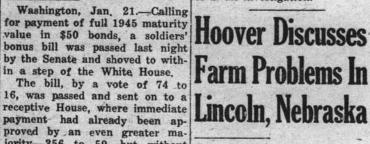
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Occurs On Fri. Night In Sparta

A severe smash-up occurred or the West side of Sparta near the shops, Friday night following dance held in Sparta, when a car driven by Ernest Johnston. of Elkin and Mooresville, collided with a car driven by J. T. Inskeep, Jr.

The car driven by Johnston was traveling toward Sparta and after striking the Inskeep car, rebound-ed and detoured the latter, and went on and struck a car driven by Joe Paul Bryant, Indepen-dence. almost demolishing both cars.

However, Predict That Veto Will Be Overridden. No one was seriously injured. Johnston was held under bond to await investigation.



jority-356 to 59-but without Speech Thursday Night specifying the method of payment. Is Heard By More Than Some observers predicted a presi-10,000 Persons. Is 4th dential veto, but even Democratic Attack On New Deal

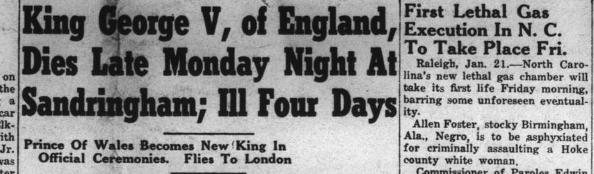
Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 21 .- Before a crowd of more than 10,000 cheering Nebraskans, former President Herbert Hoover Thursday night presented his plan for

farm relief. Speaker Byrnes said the "baby bond" bill will be taken up in the House Wednesday, allowing arranged in the University of members a day's notice. Bonus Nebraska coliseum but before the Mr. Jones points out that the leaders predicted House accept- arrival of the former president,

of persons were standing in aisles. "A new road must be built by

He charged President Roose Only nine Democrats and seven scarcity," hostile to the free

Cheers interrupted Mr. Hoover (continued on page 6)



The Alleghany Times

CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF ALLEGHANY COUNTY

New Ruler Of British Empire To Be Known As King Edward VIII. Is Bachelor

Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 21 .- | and the formalities of accession Peacefully and calmly, King were carried out. George V., beloved monarch of A great crisis

FUNERAL OF MONARCH TO BE HELD TUESDAY

A great crisis in the king's the British empire, upon which life was a serious illness which "the sun never sets,' died last started in November, 1928, when night just before midnight. a chill, believed to have been caught on Armistice Sunday, when Automatically, the Prince Wales, the 41-year old son of the he stood bare-headed in the rain during the ceremony at the Cenodead ruler, stepped into occuptaph, developed into fever and ancy of the throne.

some congestion of one lung. At the end of life, the 70-year In December of that year coun sellors of state were appointed to perform the functions of the king-

dom in the king's stead; an operation was performed to drain the right side of the king's chest. Back on his feet again, he suffered two relapses, an abscess having formed under the site of the operation scar.

A second operation was subseq uently performed, in which por tions of two ribs were removed from the monarch's side to drain the abscess. Although recovery was rapid, it was not until January, 1930, that he filled his first public engagement by opening the London naval conference.

King George, whose full name was George Frederick Ernest Albert, was born June 3, 1864, in Marlborough house, London.

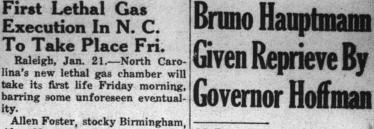
He married Princess Victoria Mary, .who had been betrothed to The first bulletin issued on the his deceased elder brother, on lows: Topic: "The School and the king's condition that night dis- July 6, 1893. They had six child. Health of the Pupil"; "Introduc-

King George died almost at the same hour of his father, King George M. Vanhoy; "Guarding Edward VII, whose death in 1910 the Health of the Pupil," Local Edward VII. whose death in 1910 took place at a quarter hour be-fore midnight. Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 21.— Remarks, Miss Devers and Dr.

Sandringham, Eng., Jan. 21 .-Through the rain and sleet, the Highsmith. widowed Queen Mary walked to-

night to the parish church to be this meeting, and all patrons and Carrying an umbrella to protect others interested are cordially in-

of his 450,000.000 subjects. He dressed in deep mourning, the ascended the throne May 6, 1910, queen mother followed behind the ascended the throne May 6, 1910, queen mother followed benind the at the age of 44, upon the death king's coffin on its half-mile jourof his father, King Edward VII. ney to the church.



10 PAGES

Ala., Negro, is to be asphyxiated for criminally assaulting a Hoke Means At Least county white woman. Commissioner of Paroles Edwin

tervene in Foster's behalf.

Teachers Of Co.

To Hold Meeting

Sat. In Sparta

Instruction.

More Weeks Of Life For **Condemned** Carpenter Gill interviewed Foster in his cell on death row at the central prison MUST BE RESENTENCED today. Afterwards, he reiterated his previous announcement that Governor Ehringhaus will not in

Chief Executive Of State Defends Act In Face Of Criticism For **Extending Clemency**

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Trenton, N. J., Jan. 21.---Governor Harold G. Hoffman temporarily saved Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair late Thursday when he granted a 30-day reprieve for the condemned man, convicted of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder.

"I am granting a reprieve," the governor said. "for divers rea-sons which I do not care to dis-Miss Nancy O. Devers And Dr. J. H. Highsmith, Of State Dept. Of Public close at this time." Instruction, To Be Here

The reprieve, though only for 30 days, actually assures Haupt-A meeting of the teachers of mann of at least eight more weeks Alleghany county will be held in of life and perhaps three monthe Sparts on Saturday, January 25, due to the fact it will be necesbeginning at 10:00 A. M., acsary to re-sentence him.

cording to an announcement made Governor Hoffman acted soon this week by County Superin-tendent of Schools W. C. Thompafter the United States supreme court, in a one-sentence decision by Chief Justice Hughes, denied Hauptmann's appeal for a writ

Two visitors, highly prominent of habeas corpus and a stay of in state educational circles, are execution. expected to be present and take

There will be only the one repart in the program. These visitprieve, "unless the evidence should ors are Dr. J. Harry Highsmith warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is to be finaland Miss Nancy O. Devers, of the State Department of Public ly saved it must be through the

presentation of sufficient new evi-The program, as outlined by Superintendent Thompson, foldence to warrant Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who sat at Flemington, granting a new plea for clemency to the state pardons tion of the Topic," W. C. Thomp-son; "What the School Can Oo," court.

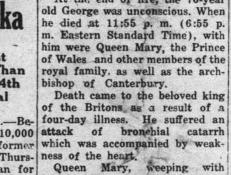
The governor announced his decision in his office shortly after talking with Mrs. Anna Haupt-mann who presumably had called several times as he outlined his program to restore the home mar-

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All teachers in the county are Galax To Have Big specifically requested to attend **Birthday Ball For President Roosevelt**

One of the outstanding social events of the season in Galar. Va.; and surrounding territory is the annual Birthday Ball for President Roosevelt, to be held

where the ball is held and the



grief at the passing of the king, was led away by her eldest son -the new king-and the death chamber was darkened.

With the ascendancy to the throne of the Prince of Wales, a bachelor will be king of Britain for the first time in 176 years. Only Friday afternoon, the pub-lic learned that the monarch was confined to his room with a cold.

closed he had suffered an attack an application of a "system of bronchial catarrh, sccompanied scarcity." hostile to the free by heart weakness." After that the strength of the king slowly

ebbed and his heart action slowed down. With the knowledge Monday night that the end was near, members of the royal fam-

ily remained up throughout the long evening. Through an eventful period of

world history, George had reign- with her dead husband. Incidentally, the RFC has been God-send to the banks them. Byrnes, (D., S. C.), Steiwer, (R., reme court invalidated the AAA ed for 26 years, during which, time he won the love and respect her against the elements and vited to be present.

The strain of the silver jubilee

ministration. It was the first address of the

Ore.), and Clark, (D., Mo.), and the fourth of his series of

an additional \$1,170,031,738 to of the bonus of \$2,491,000,000. 2,665 closed banks in order to help them pay off depositors. These items amount to \$4,395,-365,0?2-all of it being govern-ment money advanced to help the bankers of the nation and thus establish a strong banking system. Of this vast amount \$297.303,-971 was never used by the banks and was therefore cancelled. \$2,-726,226,020 has been repaid, \$249,887,751 is now available when conditions are met and the balance, \$1,669,139,012. represents the amount that the RFC now has invested in bank stock, loans and securities.

NEW BUDGET MYSTERY

Just how much money the Fed-eral Government will spend dur-ing the fiscal year beginning July 1st is a real mystery. The President's budget message forecast a 000 more than it promised to pay probable deficit of \$1,096,000,000 in 1925, and that the move may

The payment of the soldiers' bonus at a cost estimated at be-tween one and two billion dollars and the necessity of providing funds for farm relief will in-crease the estimated deficit considerably, although new taxes for payments to farmers are likely to meet these expenditures.

The amount needed for work relief is an unknown factor but one notes that the Conference of Mayors has called updn Congress to appropriate \$2,340.000,000 for work relief during the next fis cal year. Speaking through its executive committee, the Mayors warn the government that "at least" three million "cases," in volving twelve million men, wo men and children will remain de pendent on Federal funds after next July and that an additional The amount needed for work

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Beginning June 15 next, the \$50 bonds and as much cash as would be needed to take care of odd amounts, would be made available to around 3,500,000 Minister Dies In bonus holders at local postoffices. They could cash the bonds im-mediately or hold them as an investment. If held, they would pay 3 per cent simple annual interest for nine years. If redeemed the first year no interest would David Vance Price, nearly 80 be paid.

The approved measure, intro-

Sponsors of the bill claim the demands on the treasury the first years would not exceed \$1,250,- Martin Memorial hospital here years would not exceed withous-000,000 on the theory that thous-ands of veterans-500,000 have their continents. Monday night after having critically ill for a week. The Rev. Mr. Price, one of the not barrowed on their certificates —would hold their "baby" bonds

as a nest egg.

Sat. Near Sparta

A house near Sparta, belong- N. Price, an outstanding minister ing to Luther Richardson, and known as the Tyre Richardson home. burned early Saturday in the Holston Methodism," in five volumes, and a brother of the William Humberson morning.

The fire, which was of unknown Price, also of Holston conference. The fire, which was of unknown origin, destroyed the entire con-tents of the house, which was occupied by Eltie and Luther Richardson, and their sister and har husband. It is remorted that there was tetr, Miss Annie Laurie Price, Los



Mount Airy, Jan. 21 .-- Rev. years of age and very prominent hour after the end but in other

parts of the residence lights blazin the Methodism of Northwest ed out as the business of state

most beloved characters of the

Boone, Jan. 21 .- Death came suddenly yesterday morning about 9:40 o'clock to Andrew Martin he took the superannuate relation in the Western North Carolina conference, of which he was a member, due to ill health. Fol-lowing his retirement, he con-terment, he conprobable deficit of \$1,096,000,000 bud did not include any item for work relief or for the payment of the soldiers' bonus. The Presi-dent expected to make a definite recommendation on work relief after watching developments. In 1925, and that the move may place the nation's credit in a dangerous position. House Destroyed By Fire Early Control to the soldiers' bonus in the Western North Carolina conference, of which he was a member, due to ill health. Fol-lowing his retirement, he con-tinued to make his home in Mount Airy. tinued to make his home in Mount Airy. health for the past three years. Professor Norton spent his en-

Airy. The deceased ministerial veterar was a son of the late Dr. Richard

her husband. It is reported that there was some insurance carried on the building. **21 Men On Death Row In Raleigh** Raleigh, Jan. 21.—Twenty-one men, six short of the all-time record, are on death row at cen-tral prison under sentence to die for capital crimes. Fence, Tuisa, Okia., and one sis-ter, Miss Annie Laurie Price, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Mr. Price was a ma-ternal nephew of the late Gover-nor Zeb Vance, of North Caro-lina. His wife, Mrs. Lillie Shrock Price, died in November, 1935, after falling and breaking her-tral Methodist church from ten to tral Methodist church from ten to the funeral services. Mass Miss Jennie T. Thompson, prior to marriage; three sons, Charlies Norton, of Old Fort; Er-vin and Allan Norton, of Boone; two brothers, Charlie and P. L. Norton, of Franklin, and one sis-ter, Mrs. J. M. Cabe, of Franklin. The body lay in state at Appa-achian State Teachers college auditorium this merning, and funeral services. Burial was in Boons.

She then returned home by untomobile only to go back later In Retrial Of celebration of his kingship, which automobile only to go back later he had just passed through, and in the evening to the little church the death, early in December, and kneel in prayer before the 1985, of his sister, Princess Vic- bier. Two women accompanied toria, hastened the king's end. the widowed queen on her second King George's last wish was journey over the way she had of-

granted-he had always hoped ten traveled with the king to and that his last hours would be spent from worship. in quiet and peaceful Sandring-When they arrived at the little

church, the guards withdrew and ham house. Lights burning in the chamber

Lights burning in the chamber Queen Mary advanced alone to where the body of the dead king the bier where she knelt for seven lay were extinguished within an minutes in prayer. When the king's body was taken

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S. Clay Williams **Accidentally Kills Ex-Head Of Bankers**

understood. Company executive, was accident-ally discharged.

Professor Norton spent his en-tire life in educational work and had been a member of the faculty at Appelachian State Teachers Collega since 1926. He was a graduate of Duke University and served four years as dean of Carolina College at Maxton. He was formarly president of Scar-ritt-Morrisville College in Missouri and from 1920 to 1923 he was and from 1920 to 1923 he was tained, and physicians attributed death mainly to this cause. and from 1920 to 1920 the president of Weaver College. Surviving are the widow, wi was Miss Jennie T. Thompson who

Brooks said Williams' foot be-came entangled in a clump of honeysuckle, causing him to trip and accidentally discharge one shell in his gun. The load struck Law at a distance of 20 feet. After being given emergency

ttention at Siler City, Law wa placed in an ambulance and brought to Wesley-Long hospital here. He died within a few min-utes after arriving, Naples, Italy, Jan. 21.—The steamship Sardegna, carrying 2,-760 troops to Africa, sailed to-night. The Arabia also departed with supplies.



there in Bluemont hotel, on Thursday night, January 30. Henry F. Bausell This ball, like hundreds of others throughout the nation, will be given for the benefit of the fight against infantile paralysis. Seventy percent, of the proceeds Wytheville, Va., Jan. 21 .--- Conwill be used in the community

tinuation of the retrial of Henry F. Bausell, 59, Lebanon news-January, 1934, was granted today by Judge Horace Sutherland, Ga-lax, who opened the January Warm Springs foundation, where President Roosevelt himself was restored to health from the ravof Wythe county circuit court

here today.

The continuation was granted at the request of defense attor-neys, who are headed by Street. An outstanding feature of the Galax ball will be a floor show, "The Pied Piper Of Hamelin," neys, who are headed by Stuart B. Campbell, Wytheville, on ac-ren, under the direction of Wilcount of defense witnesses being liam Kyle, Galax.

Greensboro, Jan. 21.—William A. Law, 71, of Philadelphia, president of the Penn Mutual Life at the April term of court, it is the famous Erlu Neese radio broadcasting orchestra for the

ages of the disease.

Bausell was convicted in the dancing. circuit court here and given a

term of twenty years. He appealed to the Court of Appeals where the sentence was set aside

and a new trial granted. Bernace Bausell, his son, has been twice convicted for his part

in the allged killing of Cornett. his father-in-law. The first verdict of 32 years was set aside by the Court of Appeals and he was con-victed at the October, 1935 term victed at the October, 1935 term and given a term of twenty years. In the gun fight at the Cornett home Mrs. Virginia Cornett Bau-sell, the estranged wife of Ber-nace, was killed and both Bausells wounded. The difficulty is alleged to have arisen over the custody of Jean, the 4-year-old daughter of the younger Bausells.





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Professor Dies Teaching Class

At A. S. T. C.

active pastorate, following which