Partly Cloudy.

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It's imminent fall to the instr-gents will mark the beginning of the end for the existing Spanish government. But it may also mark the beginning of new troubles for Europe. Watch developments ihrough NEWS-REVIEW wire ser-vice.

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# BARCELONA'S OUTLYING DEFENSES CRUMBLE

## Labor Secretary Perkins Target Of Ouster Move

Impeachment of Two Aides Also Sought in Resolution in Congress.

Delay in Pushing Eviction Proceedings in Case of Harry Bridges Bases Charge in House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)

Representative Thomas (R., N. J.), submitted to the house today a resolution directing the juncary committee to investigate the official conduct of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, with a view to impreschement.

The measure also suggested the impeachment of James L. Houghtenns, commissioner of immigration, and Gerald D. Reilly, labor department solicitor.

Cling testimony before a house committee which investigated un-American activities, Thomas' resolution contended the three "were and are guilty of high cromes and misdemeanors in office" in failing to carry out deportation proceedto carry out deportation proceed-ings against Harry Bridges, west

ings against Harry Bridges, west coast C1O leader.
Thomas said Miss Perkins, Hougateling and Reilly had "conspired to defer and to defeat the deportation."
Inquiry Wetcomed
Secretary Perkins quickly issued a statement, declaring she would ask for an immediate hearing to inform the country of the "true facts" in the Bridges case.
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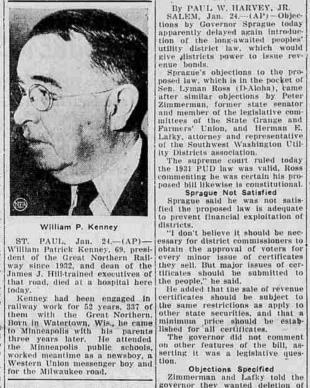
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"I welcome the introduction of the resolution," she said, "and shall ask for an immediate bearing before the committee to which it may be referred so congress, and through it the American public, may be fully acquainted with the true facts of the deportation proceedings in the Bridges case and the reason why they have been held in abeyance temporarily."

On motion of Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, the resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.

Rayburn told reporters he would "leave to the judgment and good sense" of Chairman Sumner (12 Tex.) any action to be taken by

Great Northern's President Passes



Kenney had been engaged in railway work for 52 years, 337 of them with the Great Northern. Born in Watertown, Wis, he came to Minneapolis with his parents three years later. He attended the Minneapolis public schools, worked meantime as a newsboy, a Western Union messenger boy and for the Milwaukee road.

# MRS. S. A. ELLISON

Pioneer of Douglas County Fails to Survive Injury on Last Birthday.

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Tex.) any action to be taken by that committee.

Open Hearing Favored

Sumners, obtaining permission for calling the committee together, said he probably would hold a "Indide" Thursday to decide on procedure. Some of those on the judiciary committee said privately they believe the three accused ofticials should be given a chance to testify at an open hearing.

Bridges deportation has been demanded by the Dies committee and the American Legion, among others. Dies committee witnesses testified he was a communist and an alien. Bridges was born in Australia. The resolution provides the judiciary committee "shall report its findings to the house, together with such articles of impeachment as the facts may warrant."

The Ules committee, contending Bridges was a undesirable allen

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### **Utility Zone Bill Disliked By Governor**

Sprague's Fear of District Exploitation Postpones Introduction of Law in Legislature.

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. SALEM, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Objectors by Governor Sprague today parently delayed again introduction of the long-awaited peoples

objections Specified

Zimmerman and Lafky told the governor they wanted deletion of all provisions for issuance of obligation bonds, require competitive public bidding on the sale of revenue bond secause "private sale of bond issues leaves the way open for an inside monopoly," forbid tax levies for a period longer than is necessary for creation of districts, eliminate the provision for voter referendums on all acts of district commissioners, and impose restrictions on the commission's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)
—President Roosevelt submitted
to congress for its consideration today the report of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs recommending postponement
from 1946 to 1960 of economic independence for the Philippines.
Mr. Roosevelt said the report,
made public last November, had his
approval as well as that of President Quezon of the islands.
It proposes gradual elimination

### LONG ISLAND BLAZE

new laws, but were honestly seeking to comply with them.

The point is that NO ONE (and this gathering represented some of the best brains on the Pacific Const) knew just how to comply

Police estimated the damage at ed.

### Diversion of State Game Commission Fund Hit by Chairman Dexter Rice

Wild Life Conservation Program Handicapped by Use of Funds for Other Purposes, Sportsmen Told at Meeting Here; Proposed Increase in Fee for Non-Resident Anglers Held Justified.

"Raids" by other departments of government on the funds of the government on the funds of the state game commission seriously handleap the program of wild life conservation, Dexter Rice, chairman of the commission asserted last night before a well attended annual meeting of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club. Speaking before the large group assembled at the Knights of Pythias lodge hall, Mr. Rice declared that tourfats and non-resident hunters and anglers should assist in Oregon's conservation program by paying a higher license fee than is imposed upon the resident of the state.

Speaking of the commission's policy, which has fostered a legislative measure raising the non-resident angling fee from \$3 to \$5, and which would abolish the \$1 three-day fishing license, Mr. Rice declared that tourists "should help keep up the playground they come to Oregon for their hunty sand fishing. Mr. Rice said, they can be fathered as my the hunty and fishing. Mr. Rice and fishing were energy to a program which will preserve our fish mad fishing. Wr. Rice said, the developing every energy to a program which will preserve our fish mad fishing. Mr. Rice said, the developing every energy to a program which will preserve our fish mad fishing. Mr. Rice said, the developing every energy to a program which will preserve our fish mad fishing. Mr. Rice said, the developing every energy to a program which will preserve our fish met developing every energy to a program which will preserve our fish met developing every energy to a program which will preserve our fish met devoting every energy to a program which will preserve our fish met devoting every energy to a program wind fishing. Mr. Rice said, the commission is developing every energ

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### RESCUE FROM SEA PUBLIC UTILITY CREDITED TO SONG

Voices of Crash Survivors Supreme Court of Oregon Heard by Tanker as It Rules Against Protest Nears in Darkness.

NEW YORK, Jan 24.—(AP)—
Why the luxurious British airliner
Cavalier crashed at sea with the
loss of three lives remained a mystery today as ten survivors described how they sang and shouted to keep their courage alive until their epic rescue.

They teld the story of an 11-

### SEATTLE BUILDING SWEPT BY FLAMES

From Tillamook.

ing the machinery for creating people's utility districts.

In the same opinion by Justice Bean, the high court upbeld Cir-cuit Judge R Frank Peters' con-tention that the Tillamook PUD

bounds because "private sale of bond issues leaves the way open for an inside monopoly," forbid tax levies for a period longer than is necessary for creation of district commissioners, and impose restrictions on the commissioner in power to sell district properties.

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Three senators voted against the revision, which provided that in memployed worker need accept a job vacated by a strike or lockoin.

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raised havon with the legislation, he added, "but now there is a pres-edence for guidance."

SEATTLE. Jan 24—(AP)—4 Fire department officials were attempted to a to the five and shortly after midnight and swept at through four floors of the five story Maritime building in the wholesale district.

Fire Chief William T. Fitzgerald said the blaze extarted in the Past of the blaze estimated the loss and then spread cut.

Fire Chief William T. Fitzgerald who have a short up an elevator shaft to the upper to the blaze estimated the loss at the between 475,000 and \$100,000 and \$200,000 and \$2

### Thirty Deaths **Attributed To** Storms, Cold

12 Ships, British Bombing Plane Missing; Mid-West Scourged by Snow, Icy Winds.

come to Oregon for their hunting and fishing." Mr. Rice said, "We are devoting every energy to a program which will preserve our fish and game life. Why shouldn't these tourists be expected to help in that program?"

The majority of the tourists and vacationists coming to Oregon to hunt and fish. Mr. Rice asserted, are sportsmen who are interested in the problem of conservation. Few of them, he said, would object to paying an increased license lives.

tron.

British warships and airplanes searched the English channel for a British bomber, missing since yesterday with six airmen aboard.

New deaths attributed to the severe cold or winter highway dangers in the United States included those of a man found frage. sers in the United States included those of a man found frozen to death at Laporte, ind.; a woman killed near Shelbyville, ind., as an automobile skidded on an icy road; a 55-year-old man who froze to death while walking to his home at Dunmore, Pa.

The mercury climbed about 22 degrees since yesterday in New England, Greenville, Me., had 8 above zero compared with 14 below yesterday. Northfield, Vt., had

snow was reported from several points. Snow whipped over most of

points. Snow whipped over most of Indiana during last night and more was predicted for today.

A high wind and snow limited visibility in northwestern lowa where the snow ranged from 24 to 4 inches on the ground. Temperatures were from 17 to 34 degrees. The snow in Nobraska measured six inches in some places.

Wisconsin enjoyed seasonable weather today but another cold wave was reported on the way. Ohio had normal wenther after slight snow last night. Temperatures in South Dakota were from 20 to 36 above accompanied by snow flurries.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—An initiative petition to abolish state liquor stores and to permit sale of liquor by the drink in hotels and restaurants was filed with the secretary of state today by "Common Sense Incorporated," Mei P. Brown, president

### 4-YEAR TERMS GIVEN BATHROOM LOOTERS

Life Term Drawn Day After Killing

The law acted swiftly in dealing with Ernest J. Mahr, at top, who was sentenced at Racine, Wis., to life imprisonment the day after he siew Ruth Scott, lower photo, 16-year-old girl, with an axe in her Milwaukee home while attempting robbery. He also brutally attacked the girl's mother. Several hours later he was arrested while hitch-hiking and confessed the slaying.

## U. S. ARMY PROBES CRASH OF BOMBER

Presence of French Airman on Death Craft Breaks Federal Rules.

1.08 ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(AP)

High-ranking army officers sought a cause today for the flaming crash of the nation's newest light bomber which killed its test pilot and seriously injured a French airman, whose presence on the III-fated flight was mysteriously unexplained.

Douglas Aircraft Corp., builder of the metal twin-engined tricycle-geared plane, admitted if was being groomed for war department competition at Dayton, Ohlo.

flying wreckage. Flames gushed from the crumpled bomber, but Chemidlin, one leg broken, his back wrenched and bead battered.

### Insurgents **Guns Shelling Doomed City**

Government Heads Getting Out of Capital While Army Remains for Final Stand.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontler), Jan. 24.—
(AP)—Insurgent forces today smashed the last natural defenses southwest and northwest of Barcelona and their guns began pouring high explosives into the Spanish government capital, military dispatches said.

A crushing three-way drive was reported to have crumbled these defenses and insurgent columns this afternoon were said to be ringing the city between isx and seven miles away.

Barcelona was in plain view of the insurgents.

Advices from insurgent field headquarters said artillery and warplanes were shelling and bombing Barcelona while troops poured down from surrounding heights onto the coastal plain not far away.

The government was rushing its ministries and civilians out of the mountainous srea to the north toward the French frontler, but government troops were still holding out before Barcelonn.

Heporta reaching the frontler said General Jose Miaja himself.

out before Barcelona.

Reports reaching the frontier said General Jose Miaja himself, the "savior of Madrid," was called to fly from the central zone to command the last-ditch defense of Barcelona.

Even though Barcelona should fall, the government abready was installing its offices in other towns, determined to carry on the two and one half year old civil war to the end.

end.

HENDAYE, France (at the Span-lish Frontier). Jan. 24.—(AP)—
Spanish insurgent forces today an-nounced the encirclement of the town of Gava, seven miles from Barcelona proper, and said the Spanish government's capital was under the direct five of their artil-lery.

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White Generalissimo Franco's
column driving along the coast

# (Continued on page 6.) **JAIL BREAK EFFORT**

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Douglas Aircraft Corp., builder of the metal twin-engined tricycle-geared plane, admitted it was being groomed for war depariment competition at Dayton, Ohio.

But company officials first gave an incorrect identity and then refused explanation as to why Paul themidin, 33, or to the French air ministry, accompanied Test Pilot John Cable, 35, when the secrety-designed bomber took off yesterday.

EUGENE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Foilowing a bold attempt to escape from the Lane county jail, Sanford Parton, 31, was being held here to-day for federal authorities on transporting a stolen nutomobile accorded a state line.

A jail official discovered Parton last night tunnelling beneath the ways of the prevent of the prev

or the members of the Baytown's crew who tweed a lifeboat to their aid after they heard cries in the stygian night.

"We were without stars, moon or sextant—in complete darkness;" as id Stanley Taylor, a seaman who is stood in the lifeboat's bow.

"And then the whole crowd of them started singing. We listened and the sound guided us to the spot."

Oddly, none of the fortunate ten could recall what they sang. Reports icing conditions caused as the huge 19-ton plane flew in through squalls were responsible for its four motors quitting were denied by First Officer Neil Rich.

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### To Be Summarized Daily On KRNR

A new informative program to be heard daily, Monday through Friday, at 5:45 p. m., has been initiated by Station KRNR, featuring Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, in a summary of legislative activities. Mr. Ellsworth will outline the progress made by the legislature on important measures, discuss bills in which the public is generally interested, and otherwise summarize the work of the legislators. Listeners are invited to submit written inquiries regarding legislative subjects in which they may be particularly interested.

## Editorials on the Day's News

THIS writer sat yesterday in an all-day conference of business

By FRANK JENKINS

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men from five states and one Cannailan province. The principle purpose of the conference was to
learn how to operate without going
to jail (if possible) under the new
federal laws affecting business.

(The Canadians, none of whom
came from Alberta, where "social
credit" has to be struggled with,
were inclined to laugh deristively.
More about that later.)

THESE men, most of whom represented rather large enter.

with these new laws without rur ning the risk of going to jail.

That fact illustrates graphically

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