

## CONFIDENCE IN CHAUTEMPS IS SHOWN IN VOTE

Majority of 360 to 229 is  
Given After Airing of  
Pawnshop Scandal

## Chamber Besieged by Many Royalists Giving Point To Reports of Coup

PARIS, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies tonight gave Premier Camille Chautemps a smashing vote of confidence, 360 against 229, on his pledge to clean up the \$40,000,000 Bayonne pawnshop scandal which has shaken France to the roots.

The vote came on the government's opposition to the creation of a parliamentary commission to investigate the collapse of the institution, the death of its founder, Serge Stavisky, and the part several deputies have accused high officials of taking in the affair.

The premier insisted such a commission would not get to the bottom of the charges.

A second expression of confidence, 376 against 205, was given on a resolution of faith M. Chautemps' promise to investigate the scandal "personally" and "sparing no names."

The latter resolution was offered by former Premier Edouard Herriot.

Threats of a dictatorship earlier today had stirred the chamber, which was in a virtual state of siege while several thousand foot and mounted police, behind barricades, awaited further attacks by royalists.

The premier himself warned that the royalist riots Tuesday and yesterday over the \$40,000,000 pawnshop bond scandal and the death of its founder, Serge Stavisky, pointed to a threatened coup d'etat to establish a "dictatorship."

Thousands of troops were in readiness for action in Paris to (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## BIG CWA PAYROLL GOING OUT TODAY

Today's payroll for federal unemployed work projects, mostly in Marion county, will amount to \$28,662.85, the largest sum of any week since the civil works program was instituted last November, Administrator Glenn C. Niles announced last night.

Included in this payroll are employees on civil works, civil works service, federal airport improvement and coast and geodetic survey crews. Niles makes out the payroll for all coast and geodetic crews on relief projects all over Oregon.

Altogether 1681 men and women will receive checks from Niles' office today, or 35 more than last Saturday. The payroll last week amounted to \$27,064.

## Edgar Freed is State Director For Compliance

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A special Washington dispatch tonight to the Oregonian said Edgar Freed of Portland who served as chairman of the NRA committee, today was appointed state director of the national emergency council.

Frank Walker, national chairman of the national emergency council, explained that State Director Freed will supervise compliance boards of the NRA and agricultural adjustment administration, set up an information bureau of recovery agencies and organize, if necessary, a consumers' council, the dispatch stated.

**World News at a Glance**  
(By the Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
CHICAGO.— Jury Selected in trial of Dr. Alice Wynwood for operating table slaying of daughter-in-law.  
WASHINGTON.— January revenue under new liquor tax estimated at \$20,000,000.  
NEW YORK.— Record of conversations between Mrs. Rudy Vallee and dancer bared in court.  
WASHINGTON.— Renewed attempts in house to defeat economy sections of independent offices bill unsuccessful.  
WASHINGTON.— Edsel Ford in interview says business conditions look "very, very good."  
Foreign:  
PARIS.— Government wins vote of confidence on responsibility in \$40,000,000 pawnshop scandal.  
SHANGHAI.— Anti-Nanking plot seen in meeting of former government leaders.  
VIENNA.— Helldorfer leader accused of negotiating with Hitlerite officials.

## State Liquor Store Control Plan Voted By Washington Also

Forty-Day Fight at Olympia is Ended; Houses  
Compromise on Amendments; to Adjourn  
Today After Measure is Signed

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Beer and wine by the glass and hard liquor at state stores is the "setup" for Washington citizens.

This was the final outcome of the 40-day fight over liquor control legislation at the special session of the Washington legislature, which today put its official stamp of approval on the plan outlined by Governor Martin's advisory liquor commission, and then quit work to close the meeting tomorrow.

Enrollment of the 13,000 word liquor document held up adjournment "sine die" tonight, it being estimated that it would require at least 12 hours to prepare the bill for the affixing of the signatures of Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers and Speaker George F. Yantis, and its presentation to Governor Martin. Both the senate and house were at ease until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Adopting the report of the conference committee which "compromised" on 160 house amendments, the house re-passed the Steele liquor bill today, 63 to 23, and the senate re-passed the act, 23 to 13.

As the measure was finally completed, the house backed up on four of its amendments, and the senate concurred in the other 102.

The fruitage of 25 years of research will be placed in the hands of botanical scientists and college students next year when Professor M. E. Peck of Willamette university publishes his manual of the flora of Oregon.

The book, now in the final stages of preparation, will be the first comprehensive volume of the flora of the state that has been published. It is planned as a textbook in college courses of systematic botany as well as a reference work for the general public.

Professor Peck has been with the Willamette faculty for 25 years and began collecting and classifying specimens the year he took up his position as professor of biology. He has classified and named 30 new species of flora found in the state and devoted early every summer to field trips.

"Oregon is an ideal hunting ground for the botanical scientist," Professor Peck remarked yesterday, "as it produces 3000 different species of flora, the greatest variety found in any state in the union with the exception of California."  
(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## BYRD EXPLORATION HAMPERED BY ICE

Nothing but Frozen Ocean  
Ahead; Leader Flies  
Ahead Over Route

ABOARD BYRD FLAGSHIP ENROUTE TO LITTLE AMERICA, Jan. 11.—(Delayed)—(By MacKay Radio)—After his flagship had been blocked by ice, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd early today made his third flight into Antarctica and found ice covered ocean ahead.

Bad weather conditions forced him to abandon before the take-off his hope of flying Little America and also cut short his flight of reconnaissance.

With three companions, the expedition leader flew roughly 150 miles south, taking off from open water at latitude 69 degrees, 50 minutes south, longitude 152 degrees, 21 minutes west. He turned back at latitude 71 degrees, 45 minutes south, 480 nautical miles from Little America.

"I saw no land," Admiral Byrd (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Merger of Seven Building, Loan Associations Advised

Acting on the recommendation of the governor's advisory commission, Charles H. Carey, state corporation commissioner, will submit with his cordial approval a plan for merger and reorganization of seven savings and loan associations which are in his hands as receiver. These are:

- Western Savings and Loan.
- National Savings and Loan.
- Northern Savings and Loan.
- Dime and Dollar Building and Loan.
- Astoria Savings and Loan.
- Federal Union Savings and Loan.
- Prudential Savings and Loan.

## OREGON FIRMS ARE HEARD ON LUMBER CODE

Willamette Valley Group in  
Favor of Flat Charges  
From Coos Mills

Cross-Examination Denied  
Coast Envoy; Trade in  
California Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The NRA lumber code hearing was halted temporarily today when the Coos Bay (Oregon) Lumber company representatives sought to cross examine witnesses who had testified in the battle for the California lumber business.

A ruling by Deputy Administrator Selridge, denied lumber company attorneys the right to question persons who had given information, pointing out that the hearing was "in no wise" a court action and that the administration would make every effort to get at all facts in the case.

The battle began over an order of the lumber code authority which called for mill prices, plus actual freight charges, for delivered prices on the Pacific coast. The Pacific coastwise conference, representing the majority of ship operators, objected to the ruling, which in effect reduced the freight rate below the \$5 per 1000 feet conference charge.

Hauling slightly more than 300 miles from Coos Bay to San Francisco, the lumber company objected to levying the same freight rate as a haul from Tacoma to San Diego, a distance of more than 1200 miles. The lumber company charged \$1.25 for the Coos Bay to San Francisco haul.

Inland mill operators of the Willamette valley, Oregon, and the coastwise conference, including rail shippers would be put out of business by the order and could not compete with the Coos Bay company in California without the benefit of the stabilized \$5 freight charge.

Answering the statement, William Denman, attorney for Coos Bay, declared the Willamette operators "now have a monopoly on the California trade north of Stockton."

Stopping Denman in his appeal to cross examine representatives of the Willamette operators and the shipping conference, the administrator continued into other phases of the hearing, giving lumber code negotiators representatives an opportunity to answer objections to price fixing and efforts to place the wood working industry under a code of its own.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Apparently prisoners will continue to do janitorial work at the police station and the former janitor will remain off the payroll.

John F. Logan, chairman of the municipal civil service board, today declared the board could not interfere in the case and had no jurisdiction, since nobody is getting the pay the janitor would have received. The other two members of the board were divided on the question.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—A sweeping order asking resignation of the 34 persons employed in the Portland office of the Oregon Home Owners' Loan corporation was issued today by J. P. Lipscomb, the Oregon manager.

While none had been accepted tonight, Lipscomb said "in my mind I have already accepted some." He made it clear that not all would be accepted. The order did not affect state officers outside Portland.

Lipscomb said the Washington office of the Loan corporation had accepted the resignation of Assistant Manager H. E. Walter, submitted earlier in the week. Walter flew to Washington to "report" to officials there after submitting his resignation.

Satisfaction was expressed by Lipscomb over the work accomplished since Walter resigned. "We have completed as many as 36 loans in one day, late this week," he said. "We were never able to do that before."

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Ground, 85-year-old native of Oregon City and later a Polk county resident, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Poulsen.

Mrs. Ground was born in 1849, the year her parents reached the old Oregon country from Ohio. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler, made their home in Monmouth for many years.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the First Christian church in Monmouth.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Poulsen, Mrs. M. A. Ford and Mrs. Lottie Ziebler, of Portland, and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of New York City, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Fenton of Monmouth, and Mrs. Portia Mulkey of Monmouth, and a brother, J. B. Butler of Monmouth.

## Burns Records, Is Charge Made



Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general under President Herbert Hoover, who was accused by a postoffice department stenographer before a senatorial investigating committee of having burned records dealing with airmail contracts, Paul Henderson, former second assistant postmaster general, testified today that he had let many airmail contracts without competitive bidding. Brown denied the charges. International Illustrated News photo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The new liquor tax law completed its first day of operation with an imporing of revenue that was estimated at upward of \$645,000.

The bureau of internal revenue tonight announced that distilled spirits and wine revenues for December, as from those from Nevada and Hawaii, totaled \$11,476,770.56 under the old tax of \$1.10 per gallon on whiskey and fortified wines.

The new tax law, the first legislation of the present congressional session, signed late last night by President Roosevelt, boosted the impost to \$2 causing officials to calculate that the revenues for January would amount to at least \$20,000,000 making the daily income around \$645,000 under normal conditions.

This was based on the assumption of a continuance of the same rate of consumption.

## LIQUOR TAX BRINGS IN HEAVY REVENUE

Over Half Million on First  
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Levy Productive

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## HOME LOAN OFFICE SHAKEUP GENERAL

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## RESERVE BANK GOLD PROBLEM BEING STUDIED

Handling of Utility Codes  
Another Issue Facing  
Administration

Ex-Postmaster General Will  
Be Asked to Testify  
On Alleged 'Fire'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—What to do about federal reserve gold and how to handle the code for private utilities concerns were the pair of irksome problems that were pondered tonight by the administration.

On the first, President Roosevelt was assured by Attorney General Cummings that he had the power to take over the gold of the federal reserve without further legislation. The chief executive gave no indication whether or when this step would be taken.

Should the gold content of the dollar be trimmed, the privately owned federal reserve banks would profit greatly on their gold holdings.

The power commission and a representative of Secretary Ickes in his dual capacity as head of the interior department and public works administrator denounced the practices of the power industry and pointed out the heavy investment and federal government has in power plants at a hearing on a code put before the recovery administration by the Edison Electric Institute's code committee.

Crowding behind these developments for attention, was a decision by the senate's airmail contract investigating committee to ask Walter F. Brown, postmaster general of the Hoover administration, to tell his side of the confabulation in the postoffice department's furnace which the committee has been told consumed both personal and official files of the general.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Members of the senate committee investigating airmail contracts disclosed tonight that they were checking the income tax reports of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., who were among the approximately 200 persons asked to fill out committee questionnaires.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A campaign was launched here today to locate a proposed \$1,250,000 government psychoneurotic hospital at Portland.

A committee was named by the chamber of commerce to survey the Portland vicinity for a possible site to donate to the government.

The hospital would care for mentally deficient persons from Alaska, Indians of the northwest and would be available for government employees who might require mental treatment. A Portland hospital is now under government contract to care for Alaskan cases, it was explained.

Seattle and Tacoma were said to also be making bids for the hospital.

Specifications received here for the hospital stated it must be situated from a half mile to 12 miles from a city, have available water, electricity and gas. It must embody at least 750 to 800 acres and be served by highways. It will be constructed with public works administration funds.

## MENTAL HOSPITAL SITE NOW SOUGHT

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## To Retire Soon As Postmaster



JOHN H. FARRAR

## INDUSTRY LEADERS AGREE WITH EDEL

Big Replacement Demand in  
Automotive Field is  
Seen at Detroit

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The statement of Edsel Ford in Washington today that business conditions at present "look very, very good," is shared by many other leaders of the automobile industry, who believe the combination of increased purchasing power, improved general conditions and an accumulated replacement demand is beginning to be felt in growing degree.

Mr. Ford, in his statement, given after he had concluded his testimony before the senate banking committee, said his company expects a 75 per cent pickup over 1933. This is the general hope of the motorcar industry.

Last year the industry produced in the United States and Canada 2,101,000 passenger cars and trucks. As in 1932 and 1931 the bulk of this output was for what has been termed "absolutely necessary" replacement. In the belief that demand, other than replacement for industrial vehicles, will enter the market in considerable volume, many of the industry's heads expect 1934 production to top 2,500,000 units.

In this connection a recent statement by Alvan Macaulay, president of the national automobile chamber of commerce, is regarded in trade circles as of particular significance. "If the automobile industry were called upon now to replace all of America's worn-out cars," he said, "it would have to work day and night for two years to do the job."

## Putnam Will Build Store; Cost \$10,000

Construction of a one-story concrete building to house a retail grocery store is to be undertaken soon on the lot at 268 North Liberty street owned by George Putnam, local publisher, it was learned yesterday. It is understood the structure will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

The building is to be 50 by 100 feet in dimensions with a macadamized parking strip on one or more sides. It will be fitted with modern equipment suitable to the large market type of food store. A large food retailing firm is understood to be negotiating to lease the property.

Bids for erecting the building, originally scheduled to be opened yesterday, will instead be opened next Thursday. Architects in charge of plans are reported to be Kennedy & Kennedy of Portland.

## Farmers Propose County Agent for Crop Control

With a corn-hog reduction campaign coming up in Marion county right away, and a dairy control also under the AAA, a strong possibility for the near future, steps were taken here yesterday which may result in appointment of an emergency county agent.

Officers of the Marion county Wheat Control association, which handled the wheat control campaign that is bringing \$37,000 into the county for the first year, met at the courthouse yesterday with W. L. Teutsch and F. L. Ballard, of the state college extension division. Commissioners Melson and Smith of the county court, with the seven wheat control directors, attended.

The proposition as outlined yesterday is to give to the county court \$1000 left from the wheat allotment secretary fund, the county court to agree with the three control units—wheat, corn, hog and dairy—to put in a temporary secretary. The hog control unit would put up \$1000 and the dairy control \$500 under this agreement, bringing the total to \$2500 for the first year.

Ballard pointed out that if a county agent were hired to handle the work of the three control units, \$2400 would be put up for the first year from government funds, thus making about \$5000 available for the purpose.

Ballard stated S. H. Van Trump, present county horticulturist, would not be considered an applicant for the job.

## CHANGE LOOMS IN POSTOFFICE POSITION HERE

Farrar Notified Selection  
Of Successor is Being  
Considered Now

Will Retire After Service of  
35 Years; Demo to Be  
Named, Seen

First official tidings of the contemplated change in the Salem postmasterhip under the democratic administration reached Salem yesterday. That "steps are being taken toward the selection of your successor" was the word received by Postmaster John H. Farrar from V. C. Burke, acting first assistant postmaster general, division of postmaster appointments. Statements early last year from non-authoritative although reliable sources indicated that at the conclusion of his appointment, May 20, 1934, Farrar, appointed during the Harding-Coolidge regime, would be replaced by a party man.

Burke's letter went on to say that the Salem postmaster, with 35 years of accredited service, is entitled to retirement under last June's postal retirement act, and offered him three brands of retirement from which to make his choice. Farrar said last night he had written the department asking that he be demoted to clerkship and given immediate retirement. Thus he will receive the 3 1/2 per cent deduction from his annuity only until he reaches clerkship retirement age, 63 years. Farrar is now 61 years old.

Resignation as a postmaster would cost him the 3 1/2 per cent until he reaches the executive retiring age of 68 years. The third choice offered was a return to the service as a clerk and retirement at the age of 63.

"Johnny" Farrar, as he is widely known, was assistant postmaster in the Salem office for 16 years preceding his appointment to the head postmasterhip 12 years ago. Previ. as to that time he had spent seven years in the service as carrier and clerk.

Political changes in the Salem office, where all employees with the exception of the postmaster are employed and promoted under civil service, will be limited to this one man. Plans indicated by the official communication yesterday are that the new man shall take office June 1, with Farrar's resignation effective May 30. However, persons in the know were skeptical as to the probability of such rapid appointive service.

## Engineer Asked To Investigate Retevment Need

The committee named by the chamber of commerce to investigate need of revetment work on the west side of the Willamette river in vicinity of the western end of the bridge approach, has recommended that Major William H. Hedges, district federal engineer at the corps headquarters in Portland, be requested to make an investigation of feasibility of revetments or wing dams.

Members of the committee are Hedda Swart, county engineer, Charles K. Spaulding, Paul Wallace and Sam Hedges, the latter from the city council.

## The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)  
At the White House it was said President Roosevelt was convinced he has ample power to take over federal reserve gold.

The new \$500,000,000 liquor tax bill went into effect.

Senate investigators were told of a White House command against "any more bank failures" during the Hoover administration.

Full government guarantee of farm loan bonds was approved by the house agriculture committee.

The St. Lawrence waterway treaty was entangled in senate debate.

Federal regulation of interstate bus and truck lines was proposed in a house bill approved by the president.

President Roosevelt began a study of the NRA enforcement problem.

The RFC granted a \$3,000,000 loan to release deposits in Detroit's Guardian Union National bank.

Representative Gifford (R-Mass) threatened a demand in the house for an investigation of civil and public works.