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# STRIKES SNAG

Unconstitutional, Asserts McCarl: No Indication Of Abandonment

#### Priest and Financier Back Gold Policy: Hearings Sought by G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Comptroller-General McCarl called the Roosevelt housing plan unconstitutional today and thereby brought himself squarely athwart several phases of the chief executive's emergency program.

This development came as the Roosevelt monetary program, bearing all evidences of being the principal dish for the congressional feast, was going through the preliminary processes of steaming and basting. Financier and priest, Frank A.

Vanderlip and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, went before a house committee to say the Roosevelt plan was good. Vanderlip suggested a federal agency to take over all currency issued. "It's Roosevelt or ruin," said

the priest. Secretary Morgenthau put before a senate committee the official explanation of the plan to slice some gold out of the dollar as a preliminary step to the setting up of a special corporation to deal in government securities and foreign exchange. The reconstruction corporation disclosed it had gone out of the foreign gold buying business.

Democratic leaders were ready to shout a ready "aye" to the president's appeal, but republicans, after a conference, decided to hang back and ask for full hearings. Even they agreed, however, that there was little likelihood that the measure would unconstitutional. not go through.

Meantime, the republicans were sharpening their axe for a swing at the economy measure bound up in the independent offices bill. Increased veterans' expenditures will be the wedge they will seek

to drive home. The senate listened to Senator Sheppard of Texas, co-author of the Eighteenth amendment, in his annual recital of the virtues of prohibition. He said it would "inevitably return." His speech was made during preparations for taking up a bill to regulate the sale of liquor in the District of Co-

The house was striding at a rapid pace toward passage of the bill to guarantee principal as well as interest on farm loan bonds. The opinion of McCarl was

given in ruling that the housing corporation could not buy options on land on which to build slum clearance projects. The channel by which the Roosevelt project will flow around the comptrollergeneral was not made clear but there was no indication it had been abandoned.

### FAY ASKS LITTLE OF HER CROONER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Fay Webb Vallee, estranged wife of Rudy Vallee, had on file in superior court today an itemized list of things she believes the singer orchestra leader should provide for her maintenance in the form of alimony. They include:

Five servants: a butler, cook, chef, chauffeur and a personal Five hundred dollars a month

as salary for these servants. Two thousand dollars a month for clothes.

One thousand dollars a month for maintenance of a home, medical expenses, recreation, grocerles and entertainment.

Two hundred dollars a month for secretary's salary. One hundred fifty

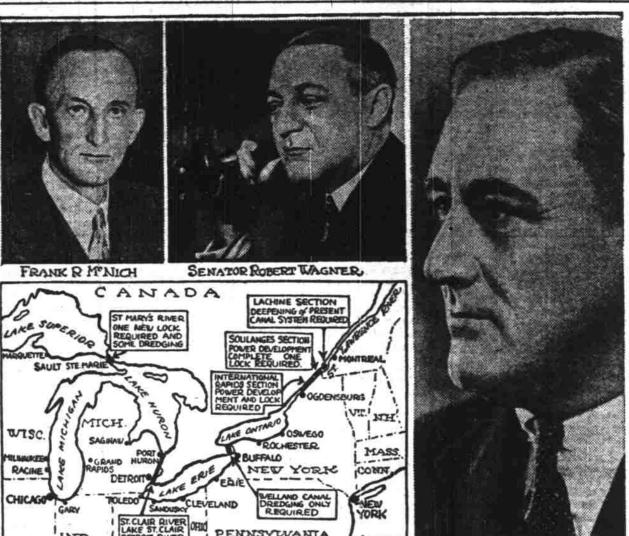
month for a masseuse.

Cosmetics, jewelry insurance, florist, laundry, gas, water, telephone and automobile upkeep round out the \$7,450 a month the actress is asking from her

#### Courthouse Plans Ready in February

Architects are proceeding dili-gently with plans for the remodeled Marion county courthouse the view of having these plans ready to submit to CWA au-thorities early in February. Blue-prints being completed call for remodeling on two bases, one with the present size of the building continued and the alternate with the building enlarged to give more space in each of the present rehouse. The county court hopes to have the project approved when CWA funds in Oregon are augfrom the present congress.

#### HOME STATE FIGHTS ROOSEVELT PLAN



President Roosevelt's appeal to the senate for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada took courage, for he knew before he made the appeal that a powerful senate bloc was determined it should not pass. One of the leaders of the opposition is Senator Robert Wagner of New York who objects to Canada deriving equal benefits with the U. S., although this country would bear

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heaviest part of financial burden. The seaway also would take a big slice of business from the port of New York, and this, coupled with the fact that New York is assessed over \$89,000,000 of the cost irked the senator. Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission, champion of the seaway, asserted that thirty inland American cities would be converted into seaports by the waterway, and that 35 per cent of the American people would benefit by the new road from the middle west to the Atlantic and Europe.

DCEAN

STATES.

# Spotlight

(By the Associated Press) Activities of the federal housng corporation were halted by an opinion from Comptroller General McCarl that the organization was

The government filed suit to stop an alleged code violation by the Standard Oil Company of New

Federal reserve approval of the nationalization of gold was announced by Governor Eugene lature today by Rep. Herbert Black of the federal reserve

The Reverend Charles E. house coinage committee: "It's Roosevelt or ruin."

insist upon "adequate hearings" for the Roosevelt monetary pro-

Senator Reed (R-Penn) proposed a veterans relief amendment to the administration's independent offices bill.

President Roosevelt arranged to maintain the civilian conservation corps another year at a cost of \$300,000,000.

Louisiana women contested the election of Senator Overton, an ally of Senator Huey Long.

Political conditions in Louisiana were called "fraudulent." "vicious" and "odious" in the report of a senate investigating

Twenty - one railroad brotherhoods withdrew opposition to the appointment of Dr. W. M. W. Splawn to the interstate commerce commission.

Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) predicted the Eighteenth amendment 'inevitably" would return.

#### OCCUPATION COMPLETE

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 17 .-Wednesday)-(AP)-Nationalist government military forces from the Min river valley region entered Foochow today, rendering complete the occupation of the for-

# The Washington TRY IMPEACHMENT OF MONTANA CHIEF

Governor and Secretary of State are Accused of Various Misdeeds

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 16.-(AP)-The impeachment of Governor Frank H. Cooney and Secretary of State Samuel W. Mitchell was asked in a motion filed before the house of the Montana legis-Haight of Fergus county, speaker pro tem of the house.

The impeachment was filed after the house adopted a special re-Coughlin, Detroit priest, told the port of an investigating committee of seven members which censured the governor and secretary of state for their activities as Senate republicans agreed to members of the state board of examiners, which directs the state's financial affairs. Consid-

business for tomorrow afternoon. basin. The governor and the secretary of state were censured in connection with the award of contracts for foodstuffs without accepting bids: for awarding contracts for repairs to the capitol dome without calling for bids and for the award of state fire insurance con-

In addition the governor was censured for traveling by automobile to San Francisco last semmer to a meeting of governors instead of going by train as the law specifies. He also was accused of interferring with the prosection of a Kalispell merchant for giving short weights.

#### Groening Loses In Court Action

A verdict for the defendant was brought in late Tuesday afternoon in circuit court here in the case of Rienhard Groening, administrator of the estate of the late Marjorie Ann Groening, against O. F. Johnson, local merchant. The verdict was returned within 30 minutes from the time the jury left the courtreom. James P. Feller was foreman. Groening sought \$10,000 damages claiming gross negligence on

#### Gruesome Evidence Causes Dr. Wynekoop to Turn Pale

ING, Chicago, Jan. 16.-(AP)-A gruesome array of evidence-antique-appearing operating table, blood stained garments, a .32 calibre pistol-caused Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop to pale and ask for medical stimulants today at her trial for murder.

Her angular face paled, her hands shook. Her daughter, comely young Dr. Catherine Wynekoop shook

medicine into a glass of water, and Dr. Alice drank deeply. A five minute recess was called. The recess was taken shortly fter State's Attorney Charles S.

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILD- physician is accused of slaying. The state won the right to display the undergarments, a slip and the shirt, after a long argument over their admissability as evidence.

> During the argument Dougherty disclosed that the state expects to prove that Rheta, 23 year old wife of Dr. Alice's son, Earle, died as a result of a bullet wound in the heart inflicted by her mother-in-law, and not from the effect of chloroform.

Shortly after Rheta's death Dr. Wynekoop signed an admission that she shot Rheta after inadvertently causing death by an Dougherty had advanced across overdose of chloroform during a office to file his official declarathe courtroom holding aloft a physical examination. She ex- tion of candidacy came to the silk shirt, stained as if by blood, plained firing the shot as a desire courthouse yesterday. He was Dr. for a witness, Policeman Arthur to make death appear to have Paul Fehler of Stayton who seeks R. March, to identify as having been at the hands of a prowler to be elected democratic precinct and thus save her own profession-Rheta, the daughter-in-law the al reputation

#### World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

MONTPELIER-Vermont holds o G. O. P. tradition; sends republican senators and representatives to congress. HUNTSVILLE-Clyde Barrow,

southwest desperado, effects the escape of five prisoners in lone raid on prison farm in Texas. BERKELEY - New ray, more penetrating than x-ray or radium.

developed at University of Cali-

Foreign: BERLIN-Premier Goering, of Prussia, summarily wipes out Ma-

sonic lodges. "No further need for their existence," he says. United States consul protests to Prussian police about brutal beating of former Brooklyn Jew. GENEVA - League of Nations

council publishes charges of "ineration of the impeachment mo- sidious boycotting and persecuting tion was made a special order of of Jews" by nazis in the Saar

#### Arbuckle Chosen Shoe Retailers' SRTC Delegate

George Arbuckle was elected by the Salem Shoe Retailers' association at the Gray Belle last night as that organization's delecouncil which will administer the NRA retail trade code.

The association decided not to ology. give the ladies' night entertainment at the next meeting but to invite shoe men from Portland. Eugene, Corvallis and Albany to visit the local group at that time,

The program last night consisted of a talk by Alderman V. E. Kuhn on the relation of the shoe retailing and shoe repair businesses, and vocal solos by L. C. Wright.

#### Woman Hurt in Collision; One Driver Arrested

Mrs. Elsie Eberly, 47, of 355 South 16th street, suffered several broken ribs and possibly other injuries early last night when a car driven by E. E. Ballinger, 529 Court street, in which she was riding, collided with a machine operated by Dan Moore, 12441/2 State, at the intersection of 12th and Mission streets. At Deaconess hospital later it was reported her condition was not

City police arrested Moore on charge of failing to give right of way. Neither Moore nor Ballinger was hurt.

#### First Candidate For Office Files

The first candidate for public committeeman from that territory, He is now committeeman there. draw.

# WAR; BORDERS

Germany's Withdrawal at Geneva, Demands for Big Army Cited

Daladier Apprehensive o Barrier's Strength as **Defects Rumored** 

PARIS, Jan. 16. - (P) - German demands for more guns and a standing army of 300,000, three times the number permitted under the Versailles treaty, and her withdrawal from Geneva have spurred France to fortify herself against a recurrence of the days of 1914.

A massive French fortification system facing the Rhine is the major point in the preparations, and Minister of War Edouard Daladier is anxiously watching its

completion. Rumors that some of the concrete used in the ring of steel and cement was defective caused him to send his under - secretary, Guy La Chambre, on a three-day visit, which ended today, to supervise technical tests and to make sure that every defense there is ade-

While France stands pat on her often - repeated declaration that any change in Germany's armed status must come through the league of nations and that "peace" is the first word of her creed, she is welding her alliance with the little entente, tightening up her army, and strengthening the frontier fortifications.

On her eastern front she keeps her eye on three points: The Belgian border across which the Germans poured in 1914; the center section from Belgium to the Rhine, and the frontier along which the Rhine forms, in part, a natural barrier.

To date she has concentrated nost of her efforts on the center section, where she has spent 840,000,000 francs (\$153,600,000

# MURDER MYSTERY IS DISAPPOINTING

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.-(AP)-The big murder mystery blew up to-

It was big, because the police department had to impound a whole street car to survey it. It started this way:

Patrolman C. J. Guette boarded the car. "There's something funny here," said Motorman Albert Johnson, dramatically, pointing to an ominous gob of red on the floor, "a young couple left a don Daily Mail's Calcutta corressuitcase there, and then I noticed the pool of blood." It looked like blood to Guettel

also, so he notified headquarters. The police department took over the street car. Chief of Detectives Luke S. May, noted northwest criminologist, examined the gate to the Salem Retail Trade ominous pool. The detectives waited tensely. The chief emerged from his laboratory of crimin-

"Port wine," he said.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-(AP)-The New York state athletic commission today ordered Kid Chocolate to accept a challenge from Frankie Klick of San Francisco within 30 days or lose New York state recognition as world's featherweight champion.

## Late Sports

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 16. (AP) - The Linfield college Wildcats ran roughshod over the Albany college five here tonight, winning 56 to 26.

Linfield finished the game with only four men. Seventeen fouls were called against each team. Neely was high scorer for the Wildcats with 16 points. George, Albany guard, led the Pirate scoring with 14 points.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 16. -(AP) - The Union Oil basketball team of Portland edged out a Oregon includes 50 major fields 34 to 29 victory over Pacific iniversity here tonight. High scorer of the game was

Dolp with 11. Mason and Corrigan were Pacific's high scorers with eight points each. EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 16.-(A)-

The University of Oregon freshmen-17 of them-defeated University high's basketball team, 47 to 18, here tonight. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16 .- (AP) Ernie Cavelli, 145, Walla Walla,

Wash., won a close six-round de Hoppin said. cision over Johnny Higgins, 141, Salem, Ore., in the main event of tonight's fights here.

Bud Zeller, 185, Vancouver Barracks, and Nick Wagner, 178, residents of the states," Hoppin be used if the present route is At Eugene yesterday morning Seattle, fought a four-round said. Seattle, fought

# Fear Army-Navy Clash BARROW RAIDS In Cuba; Batista and PRISON, FREES Guiteras Are at Outs

Colonel Who as Sergeant Directed Coup for San Martin Deemed Lukewarm Toward Hevia: Havana Fears Trouble

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-A general strike in Cuba, starting tomorrow, was voted tonight by leftist labor groups, aroused by the change in government which placed 83-year-old Carlos Hevia in the presidency.

The impending strike was viewed as an anti-Batista coup planned by followers of Antonio Guiteras, secretary of war and the interior in the old Grau San Martin cabinet. Guiteras and Colonel Fulgencio Batista have reached an open breach over political differ-

HAVANA, Jan. 16. — (AP) — A wide open split between Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, and Antonio Guiteras, former minister of war, was precipitated tonight by yesterday's change in government which placed 33-year-old Carlos Hevia in the presidency.

Reports spread that armed conflict was imminent. Foreign and Cuban residents moved ocautiously along Havana's almost

Width Provided for in

**Specifications** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.-(AP)

Excavation specifications for a

single 76-foot wide lock at the

Bonneville dam of the Columbia

announced here today.

time, the engineers reported.

hange in construction plans.

covery of a rock base which will

itial cost will be materially less

than the tandem locks, and will

operate as efficiently and save

The lift will be about 62 feet at

AS WHITE SLAVER

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 16.

(AP)-Two men, one of them a

slavers. Assistant United States

John Trambitos, who appeared

in numerous prize rings in the

state several years ago, and Vin-

cent Dodson, a musician, were

arrested on the tip of relatives

of Judy Anderson, 18 - year - old

Portland, Ore., girl, that the two

men transported the girl to this

city for the purpose of placing

Dodson and the girl were ar-

rested in a local hotel where they

registered as man and wife.

Frambitos was captured by the

Stockton police after he fled

The girl was taken before

Inited States District Attorney

Hielm today. She told a story of

intimate relations with both the

men and of being brought here

"Encouragement of private

flying by additional airports, es-

tablishment of alternate air routes

for air transport operations, giv-

ing major cities and population

centers useful airports, facilita-

tion of forest patrol work with

properly placed fields, and

strengthening the national de-

fense plans with a well-located

system of airports are some of the

"This opening up of recreation-

al centers for airplane traffic, as

well as the scenic spots in Ore-

gon, is in line with the program

of the department of commerce

and the CWA. It is part of the

general objective of increasing

objectives.

private flying."

by them from the Oregon city.

from Sacramento.

her in a house of prostitution.

District Attorney G. B. Hjelm is

nvestigating.

former California pugilist, were

ordinary low water and the lock

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TRAMBITUS HELD

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llams said.

possibility of an outbreak. In the almost deserted presidential palace, Hevia, its fifth occupant in six months, studied possibilities for a new cabinet, and plans with which he hopes to win support from various factions and retain the presidency.

deserted streets where small

groups excitedly discussed the

Nervousness in the capital followed a variety of reports, most of which proved false. Among them was one that Batista was planning a march on Havana and (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

# HUNDREDS DEAD IN

Streets are Strewn With tion lock for the dam, Major Wil-Corpses: 1000 Toll One Estimate

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 17 .-Wednesday .- (AP)-Reports reached here today from Patna saying at par) for iron and steel fortifi- hundreds of persons were killed at Muzaffarpur in Monday's terrific earthquake in which the known death toll previously had stood at

> Dispatches said that streets were strewn with corpses and the town was in ruins, with communications cut off.

> Relief was being speeded to cities which suffered most heavily from the quake.

Tents and provisions were dispatched to Jamalpur where 33 were killed and 130 buildings destroyed. An agent of the East India railway was making his way into the city for an inspection.

The populace in the Patna district, fearing further shocks, were living in the open. In that region 56 were killed. Mild shocks continued today.

LONDON, Jan. 16-(AP)-The Lon-

pondent reported today that Captain Dalton and T. Palmer flew over Muzaffarpur, India, and re-(Turn to page 2, col. 2) Officials Confer

#### Today, Architect On City Hall Job

City officials empowered by the ouncil Monday night with selectng an architect to prepare plans for remodeling the city hall under a proposed CWA allotment are expected to confer with the county CWA board today regarding the nature of plans and specifications that will be required in the city's application. They will also discuss with the board how the architect's services are to be paid for. The council's order specified that the architect should be paid only if such a CWA project is obtained.

Those who will name the archiect are Mayor Douglas McKay, Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell, and members of the council's building committee, which consists of Aldermen Paul Hendricks, S. A. Hughes and V. E. Kuhn.

### Fifty Major Flying Fields In Oregon, New CWA Plan

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-The | away money, but it has definite airway program now outlined for objectives. and landing strips, improvement of the present Portland - Medford air route and establishment of another north-south route through central Oregon.

Marshall C. Hoppin, regional supervisor for CWA airport work outlined the plans formulated in cooperation with the department of commerce.

Already 1068 men are at workon 13 airports in the state; more construction and improvement projects will be under way next month and the entire program completed perhaps before 1935,

"The program for Oregon and the nation is one that means something to aviation and to the

"It is not one for throwing (Turn to page 2, col. 2) had risen slightly at Albany.

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Southwest Killer in Daring Delivery Plot Obtains Freedom for Pal

2 Guards Wounded: Cache Of Pistols on Prison Farm Aids Plan

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 16 .-A)-Clyde Barrow, southwest killer and robber, swooped down on the Eastern state prison farm today and with a withering blast of machine gun fire effected the escape of Raymond Hamilton, his former partner in crime and four other convicts-one of whom shot

and wounded two guards. The spectacular delivery was so perfectly executed that the fugitives were lost quickly in a heavy fog as they sped away in wo motor cars.

Lee Simmons, general manager of the state's prison system, said the break evidently was planned to free Hamilton, recently sen-One Passageway of 76-Foot tenced to 263 years for murder and robbery.

"Three pistols had been planted in a brush pile where the convicts were clearing some timber," Simmons said. "They knew where to look for them and one of them. Joe Palmer, dived into a pile of brush and came out with a .45 automatic pistol in his hand. He river will be issued here Monday let go with it right away."

and bids opened about February Two other convicts also went 1. Major Charles F. Williams, into the brush and came back United States district engineer, with pistols. Palmer shot Olan Bozeman, one of the guards, through the hip. Bozeman re-Such authorization from Washturned the fire and Palmer shot ington, D. C., appears to have settled definitely the type of naviga- Major Crowson, the other guard.

"About that time." Simmons said, "the weeds at the edge of Up-river organizations have a drainage ditch nearby moved campaigned militantly for locks and two men rose, one with a there which would accommodate machine gun in his hand and the sea-going vessels. The contem- other with an automatic pistel. They opened fire. Then Palme and four others in the squad made steamer and three barges at one a dash for the ditch, crawled up Specifications were to have been on the other side and ran toward issued this week. However dis- a car back of the farm. The mea

#### permit a large saving brought a "It has been found feasible and desirable to construct a single ift lock at Bonneville instead of the two tandem locks formerly contemplated," Major Williams CAREER IS ENDED said. "The single lock is of more simple construction, and its in-

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PORTLAND, Jan. 16.-(AP)-The prominent business and political career of Russell Hawkins of Portland was ended by death to-

day in Washington, D. C. Hawkins was chairman of the Oregon delegation to the republican convention in June, 1932. He took an active part in the party's afrairs both in Oregon and in national circles, where he had many

mond Match company took him to many foreign countries. In December, 1907, Hawkins commenced timber operations in Tillamook county. He operated the mill at Garibaldi and for many years was arrested today as suspected white a member of the Tillamook port commission.

Business duties for the Dia-

He also was interested in the Simpson Lumber company in the Coos Bay country and several other companies of that region, during the years he engaged in the lumber business. For 20 years he made his home in Portland.

#### Civil War Vet is Called to Rest; Rites Thursday

Clark Bundy, one of the "boys" who answered Lincoln's call to arms, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roxy B. Coulsen on route 6, at the age of 91 years. Mr. Bundy, who maintained to the time of his death his membership in the Chesterhill, Ohio, post of the G. A. R. and the Masonic order, came to Oregon six years ago.

Besides Mrs. Coulsen he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Rowland of Tillamook, one son, Carl Bundy, of Chesterhill, Ohio, and 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 18, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of Salem mortuary and the body will be forwarded to Chesterhill, Ohio, for interment.

#### Downpour Check On River Fall; Rain Predicted

Last night's heavy downpour was expected to check the Willamette river's fall, which during Tuesday amounted to 0.8 foot here after it had reached the nine-foot level during Monday night, Further rain is predicted for today by An alternate route which could the weather bureau.