

## CITY MANAGER PLAN REDUCES COUNCIL TO 7

Mayor, Six Aldermen to Be  
Elected; Manager Would  
Be Council Picked

Treasurer, Recorder Would  
Also be Appointive in  
Plan Now Forming

### SALIENT FEATURES OF PROPOSED MANAGERIAL CHARTER FOR SALEM

Wards — Six instead of  
seven.  
Council — Seven members  
including mayor.  
Appointments — Manager,  
treasurer and judge by  
council, others by manager.  
Salaries — Per diem for  
aldermen and mayor, other  
salaries set by council.  
City Manager — Supervision  
of all city departments.

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER  
A seven-man council for legis-  
lation and establishment of policy  
and a council-appointed city man-  
ager for administration of the var-  
ious municipal departments con-  
stitute the essence of the man-  
agerial plan of government for  
Salem being formulated by the  
special committee appointed re-  
cently by Mayor Douglas McKay.  
It was announced last night.

The committee, the mayor and  
City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz,  
meeting at the city hall, discussed  
the various proposals for the new  
set-up and decided a semi-final  
draft could be prepared for fur-  
ther consideration Monday night.  
Under the plan outlined last  
night, the city would be redistrict-  
ed into six, in place of the present  
seven, with one alderman  
elected from each, and the mayor  
would be chosen by  
vote at large. The mayor as chair-  
man, with voting but not veto  
powers, would serve as the seven-  
th councilman and also as the  
city's official public representa-  
tive.

Appointive powers would be di-  
vided: The council would choose  
the city manager, city treasurer  
and municipal judge; the man-  
ager would then name depart-  
ment heads. All appointments  
would be for indefinite terms,  
revocable upon 15 days' notice.  
Water System Entrusted  
To Manager's Supervision

The manager, the committee  
said, is given "practical" manage-  
ment of all city departments in-  
cluding a municipal water system  
if the city acquires a system. His  
actions would be guided by the  
council's expressed policies. The  
scheme calls for abolishing the  
present city water commission.

All work now done by boards  
and commissions is placed in  
charge of the city manager with  
the exception of the zoning and  
housing commissions, appointed  
by the mayor; the civil service com-  
mission, appointed by the council,  
and possibly the library board.  
No major changes in present civil  
service status is contemplated, the  
committee declared.

A radical departure from the  
present setup here is a provision  
(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## The Washington Spotlight

By the Associated Press.  
Postmaster General Farley ex-  
plained air mail contracts were  
cancelled because of collusion that  
defeated open bidding.

Congress provided \$950,000,000  
for civil works and relief, but  
the CWA went ahead with plans  
to trim sales.

The senate convicted William  
F. MacCracken and L. H. Brittin  
of contempt and sentenced them  
to ten days in jail.

Senator investigators learned  
stock brokers had encouraged  
customers to buy issues on which  
they held options.

The house assured quick pas-  
sage of its \$258,000,000 general  
revenue bill by adopting a bar  
against amendments.

House committees called for in-  
come tax returns and names of  
former service men in their search  
for "air trust" evidence.

President Roosevelt directed  
four cabinet officers to develop a  
long-time national economic plan.

Public works officials rejected  
proposals for a ship canal across  
Florida.

The president promised exten-  
sive reorganization of federal aid  
for merchant ships.

Administration leaders agreed  
to extend present temporary de-  
posit insurance for one year be-  
yond July 1.

The comptroller of the current-  
cy asked congress to write into  
law banking lessons learned since  
the 1928 holiday.

## Death Carries Off Big Banker



MELVIN TRAYLOR

## TRAYLOR FAILS TO MAKE LAST HURDLE

Chicago Banker, 55, Had 7  
Relapses; Mentioned  
for President, '32

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Melvin  
A. Traylor, president of the First  
National bank and candidate in  
1932 for the democratic nomina-  
tion for the presidency, died to-  
night after a month's illness from  
pneumonia.

Death of the 55-year-old bank-  
er and party leader occurred at  
11:03 p. m., from an especially  
virulent type of the disease. He  
suffered seven relapses during his  
illness but rallied from each to the  
extent that doctors earlier today  
had given him a fair chance to re-  
cover.

Once in the early hours this  
morning, Dr. William Cubbins,  
one of the five doctors attending  
Traylor, said the banker's heart  
stopped for two minutes. Artificial  
respiration hastily was resorted  
to. Traylor most of the time dur-  
ing the last three weeks has been  
under an oxygen tent.

## Humphrey Taken By Stroke; Was Fired by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—  
William E. Humphrey, former  
federal trade commissioner who  
was removed by President Roose-  
velt, died suddenly tonight as a  
result of a stroke. He was 71  
years old.

He had been in frail health for  
several months, but at no time  
had his condition been considered  
alarming.

The president's action in re-  
moving Humphrey as a member of  
the trade commission stirred a  
controversy which still is rumbl-  
ing in congress and forms the ba-  
sis of a suit by Humphrey in the  
court of claims here to contest  
Mr. Roosevelt's authority to col-  
lect back salary.

Humphrey, who was born near  
Alamo, Indiana, was a member of  
congress from Washington from  
1902 until 1917. In the latter  
year he sought the republican  
nomination for senator from  
Washington and was defeated.

## Sleeping Miss at Start of 3rd Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—A  
sleep which has been unbroken  
through the momentous events of  
the past biennium begins its third  
year tomorrow for Miss Patricia  
Maguire, of Oak Park.

Tonight on the eve of the sec-  
ond anniversary of the start of  
her slumber, her condition was  
reported as much improved over  
that of a year ago, following de-  
cided progress toward conscious-  
ness she made during the holiday  
period.

This has brought increased  
hopes to her family and friends  
that she may eventually awaken.

## 28 Scouts Tested For Court Honors

Twenty-eight Boy Scouts ap-  
peared at the chamber of com-  
merce before the Scout board of  
review to be examined for ad-  
vancements which if earned will  
be awarded at the February court  
of honor at the courthouse here  
next Wednesday night. Under the  
new board of review plan the  
boys are required to pass exami-  
nations not only on the specific  
advancements desired but also on  
previous advancement require-  
ments.

## ROBINS TO VIEW DAM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14. (AP)—  
Inspection of preliminary work  
in progress on Bonneville dam of  
the Columbia river will be made  
by Colonel T. M. Robins, United  
States divisional engineer, who  
arrives here today from San  
Francisco. He also will confer  
with Major Charles F. Williams,  
district engineer, and other mem-  
bers of the engineering staff on  
proposed plans for the \$31,000,-  
000 project.

## AIRWAY PIE IS CUT IN SECRET FARLEY CLAIMS

Long Retort Issued to Lind-  
bergh With Photos of  
Correspondence

Brown Said to Have Sat in  
When Big Fellows Froze  
Out Small Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—  
The wholesale cancellation of air  
mail contracts tonight was pub-  
licly explained by Postmaster Gen-  
eral Farley as predicated on his  
belief that "all the present do-  
mestic carriers secured contracts  
based on conspiracy or collusion."  
He made one possible exception,  
the National Park Airways, but  
let this broadside stand as his  
answer to the protests from the  
air lines and to congressional and  
editorial criticism.

The conspiracy, he charged,  
was hatched at a meeting of air  
line representatives in 1930, who  
entered an agreement which "re-  
sulted in a division of all air mail  
contracts of the United States and  
the practical elimination of com-  
petitive bidding."

His answer, made while pro-  
tests and criticism still continued,  
was in a letter to Senator Black,  
chairman of the state committee  
investigating air and ocean mail  
contracts.

Compulsory Made of Letters  
Written to Brown.  
The postmaster general, a few  
hours before he made public the  
letter and a bundle of photostatic  
copies of correspondence taken  
from the postoffice files during  
the administration of Postmaster  
General Walter F. Brown, had  
sent a telegram to Colonel Charles  
A. Lindbergh. Lindbergh sent a  
protest to President Roosevelt  
three days ago.

Farley told Lindbergh that "I  
am sorry that if you had been in  
possession of all the facts you  
would not feel that any injustice  
has been done or will be done." He  
followed this with the publiciz-  
ing of his letter to Black.

"It is incontrovertible," Farley  
said in his letter to Black, "that  
in 1930 a meeting was held, at  
which it was confirmed to those  
subsequently obtained contracts,  
that the provision of law calling for  
competition in bidding was not  
carried out, and that all the pres-  
ent domestic air mail carriers se-  
cured contracts based on conspir-  
acy or collusion, with the possi-  
ble exception of the National Park  
Airways, which will be given fur-  
ther consideration."

The National Park Airways op-  
erate a route from Great Falls,  
Mont., to Lake Umbagog, N. H.,  
said it "did not appear" that re-  
presentatives of the National  
Park Airways had taken an active  
part in the meetings at Washing-  
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Jurymen, Tired By Long Service, Take to Singing

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 14. (AP)—  
Jurymen who have been sit-  
ting more than two weeks in the  
murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth  
Dean, handsome woman physi-  
cian, charged with giving Dr.  
John Preston Kennedy, surgeon,  
a poisoned whisky highball, to-  
day burst into a rendition of "Let  
Me Call You Sweetheart," after  
hearing some of the affectionate  
letters Dr. Dean wrote the di-  
vorced surgeon shortly before his  
death last August.

It was an "off-stage number,"  
sung after the jury had been re-  
tired to its quarters during a re-  
cess. Court attaches explained the  
jurymen had organized a choir  
to while away their idle evenings  
in song, heretofore "principally  
religious songs."

## Anti-Nazi Cleric Banned, Work

BERLIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—The  
Rev. Martin Niemöller, a leader  
of fundamentalist church opposi-  
tion to Reichsbishop Ludwig  
Mueller, was permanently re-  
tired from his pastorate today by  
order of the former world war cap-  
tain was made definite and ir-  
revocable. At the outset of the Pro-  
testant church controversy over  
leadership and teachings he was  
temporarily removed from his du-  
ties. Three days ago a bomb was  
hurled into his apartment.

## SAVAGE REPORTS WRONG

Like Mark Twain, Lute Savage  
finds the reports of his death  
"greatly exaggerated," and he  
called the Statesman last night so  
that his friends might not be  
misled by statements published  
in a Portland paper. Recalling  
the Oregon prison break of Aug-  
ust 12, 1925, in which two  
guards, Holman and Sweeney,  
were slain, writers for the  
Portland daily also remembered  
that Savage died of wounds re-  
ceived at that time. Savage, a  
guard at the penitentiary here, is  
very much alive and able to en-  
joy reading of his demise he said  
last night.

## HOPKINS WILL REDUCE CWA'S CREW AT ONCE

Complete Demobilization by  
May 1 Planned; Federal  
Men First to Go

100% a Week to Be Quota  
for Reductions; Congress  
Passes Money Bill

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14. (AP)—Oregon's CWA  
workers will be decimated  
under an order received  
from Washington headquar-  
ters today, state relief offi-  
cers announced.  
Nearly 1200 men will lose  
their jobs at midnight.  
Word was expected shortly  
which would continue some  
27,000 other workers on the  
CWA payroll. However,  
those numbers will be grad-  
ually reduced until few re-  
main on the payroll May 1.  
Oregon's federal project  
hardest hit under the im-  
mediate reduction will be mo-  
quito control in Multnomah,  
Columbia and Tillamook  
counties, employing  
1000 men, it was stated.  
Compulsory Made of Men  
working in the state on ge-  
octic survey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—  
Demobilization of the vast army  
of civil works employees will start  
tomorrow night with the dropping  
of approximately 200,000 from  
federal projects.  
Orders were issued today by  
Harry L. Hopkins, civil works and  
relief administrator, simultane-  
ously with passage of the \$950,-  
000,000 civil works—and direct  
relief appropriation by congress  
and opening of a conference of  
state labor officials with Secre-  
tary Perkins on state labor laws.

Hopkins directed the discontin-  
uance of work on all federal pro-  
jects not on federal property or  
other public property and directed  
various departments and bureaus  
to reduce their civil works forces  
from 50 to 90 per cent.  
Those continued on the payroll  
are to be dropped at the rate of  
10 per cent a week until May 1  
when the last of the 4,000,000  
employees are scheduled to be let  
out.

Exact Reduction Today  
Not Made Available  
The exact number to be cut off  
tomorrow could not be ascertain-  
ed tonight as some of the pro-  
jects are being operated partly on  
government land and partly on  
private property. In some instan-  
ces state civil works adminis-  
trations may take over portions  
of the projects and complete them.

Secretary Wallace of the agri-  
culture department was instructed  
to cut the number of men as-  
signed to him from 91,147 to 48,-  
000. Included in the department's  
total force are 58,516 employed  
on federal projects ordered dis-  
continued under the non-federal  
property order.

The war department was or-  
dered to cut from 57,311 to 25,-  
000; the navy from 12,000 to  
(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## \$1700 Raised for General Hospital

The committee soliciting funds  
to pay bond interest of Salem  
General hospital feels encouraged  
by the signing up of pledges ag-  
gregating \$1700 but feels it has  
hard sledding ahead, William Mc-  
Gilchrist Jr., chairman, stated  
yesterday. He said the work was  
going slowly in part because pro-  
spects called on a first time have  
requested a second call and in part  
because some deemed able to  
give have refused to do so. Mc-  
Gilchrist reiterated that the com-  
mittee's recent plea that persons in-  
terested in helping the hospital  
through its present stress should  
communicate with the committee  
by telephone.

## PWA Wants Half of Short Term Salem Water Bonds

The PWA requires that mun-  
icipal bonds tendered as security  
for loans be restricted to a 30-  
year term, that in the case of  
Salem's water bonds it receive in  
50-50 proportion the short and  
longer term issues and that the  
city issue not to exceed \$2,000,-  
000 worth of bonds in acquiring  
and building a municipal water  
system.

These facts, answers to a tele-  
graphic query sent by City At-  
torney Chris J. Kowitz two weeks  
ago, were contained in a telegram  
received by him last night from  
the Washington, D. C., PWA legal  
department.

The reply means that if the  
city proceeds to sell a block of  
bonds on the open market to ob-  
tain funds for purchasing the wa-

ter plant here, some of the issues  
sold will bring less than hoped  
for because they will be of long  
term. It also means that a re-  
vision of the original amortiza-  
tion estimate for the water-system,  
putting it on the basis of a 30-  
year term, instead of a 40-year period,  
may have to be made.

The city attorney stated that  
one clause in the telegram led  
him to believe that PWA might  
permit the city to sell more than  
\$2,000,000 in bonds specified. If  
bonds for purchasing the present  
plant are sold at considerably less  
than par, \$2,000,000 worth would  
not suffice for the entire deal, he  
said. The PWA has allotted \$1,-  
500,000 as part loan and part  
grant for the proposed mountain  
water supply.

# 1000 Killed at Vienna as Dollfuss Cries For Peace

## TAX ROLL NOW WITH SHERIFF FOR PAYMENT

Levies Total \$174,000 More  
Than in 1933; Property  
to Pay State Cost

Court Unable Longer to Use  
Cash Reserve; Quarter  
Payment in Effect

Marion county taxpayers, if  
any there be, who are eager to  
pay their 1934 levies, may begin  
to do so this morning for the new  
tax rolls are to be formally cer-  
tified to the sheriff this morning  
by Oscar A. Steinhilber, county  
assessor. Under 1933 enactments,  
these taxes are due in quarterly  
installments, the first being pay-  
able on or before March 15. If the  
entire tax is paid then, a three  
per cent discount is allowed.

The 1934 taxes for all divisions  
receiving real and personal prop-  
erty tax income total \$1,617,362  
this year, an increase of \$175,954  
from the aggregate tax roll in  
1933. The bulk of this tax in-  
crease is caused by the fact that  
last year the county dug into its  
accumulated road funds and paid  
the tax for state purposes with-  
out imposing a levy on real prop-  
erty. This year the county court  
was unable to use its reserves fur-  
ther so the state tax for 1934 is  
\$263,782 compared to \$105,562  
levied in 1933. Of the latter tax,  
all the income provided the two-  
mill elementary school tax and  
remained in Marion county; this  
year approximately \$155,000 is to  
be raised by a levy on real and  
personal property for state pur-  
poses.

No Secondary Highway  
Funds Rebated  
Another factor increasing the  
taxes this year is the fact that no  
disbursement of secondary high-  
way funds comes to the county in  
1934; last year this source of in-  
come was \$70,000. Otherwise,  
city, school district and county ap-  
propriations and thus taxes, are  
slightly less than in 1933.  
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## MANNING HELD ON MURDER CHARGES

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 14. (AP)—  
A first degree murder charge  
was filed today against Horace  
M. Manning, 55, in whose of-  
fice State Representative Ralph  
Hornan 29, was shot and sent to  
death Monday night.  
District Attorney T. R. Gillen-  
waters said prosecution would  
proceed on the theory that Man-  
ning fired all four shots. When he  
first notified officers of the shoot-  
ing Manning said he shot in self-  
defense.

Hornan was found lying face  
down on the floor, clutching a  
revolver discharged twice. A bul-  
let through his heart killed him  
and another struck him in the  
shoulder.  
The charge followed a day of  
investigations directed by O. E.  
Helmrich, criminologist of Berke-  
ley, Calif. His investigation ac-  
tivities today indicated he was at-  
tempting to learn the ownership  
of the two revolvers and if any-  
one nearby heard the shots.  
Attorneys for Manning said they  
would ask for a preliminary  
hearing in justice court.

## Cities' License Rights Not to Be Questioned, Said

The question of whether or not  
cities may collect a license and tax  
from liquor dealers will be left up  
to the local governments as far  
as the state liquor control com-  
mission is concerned, City Attorney  
Chris Kowitz reported on his re-  
turn last night from a conference  
of city attorneys at Portland.  
Kowitz said this statement of policy  
was given the attorneys by  
Liquor Commissioner Alex Barry  
and George Neuner, commission  
counsel.

The city legal experts also de-  
cided, Kowitz reported, to formu-  
late a "right to be heard" law for  
licensing retail trade vehicles.  
Salem now has such an ordinance  
under which \$6 is collected for  
each vehicle each quarter.

## ALIENS TO GET CWA AID

HONOLULU, Feb. 14. (AP)—Har-  
old A. Mountain, administrator  
for Hawaii, said today he plans to  
extend opportunity for civil works  
administration employment to  
aliens, since virtually all unem-  
ployed citizens, numbering about  
5000, are being cared for.

## Late Sports

TORONTO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Be-  
fore a capacity crowd of 14,500  
which contributed about \$17,000  
to aid Ace Bailey, injured Toron-  
to hockey player, the Toronto  
Maple Leafs defeated an all-star  
aggregation drawn from the eth-  
nic national hockey league clubs,  
7 to 3 in a fast, wide open game  
tonight.

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 14. (AP)—  
The scheduled Northwest  
Hockey league game to-  
night between Edmonton and  
the Vancouver Lions was postponed  
because of the mild  
weather. It will be played Fri-  
day night, weather permitting.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 14. (AP)—  
Midget Wolgast, recognized in  
some states as flyweight cham-  
pion, outpointed Lou Salica of  
Brooklyn in the ten round bout  
tonight. Wolgast's title claims  
were not at stake. Wolgast  
weighed 118½, Salica 119½.

## European Capitals Fear Liaison Between Germany and Austria; Italian Troops on March Near Border, Reports Rome Paper

By the Associated Press  
FEARS that the upshot of a socialist revolt in Austria may be a  
German-Austrian liaison were expressed Wednesday in Euro-  
pean capitals, as bitter fighting waged in the little country.  
In Rome the well-informed newspaper Giornale D'Italia pub-  
lished a report that Italian troops were in motion near the Austrian  
border. The reports had been denied by the government.  
In Vienna and other Austrian cities government troops pushed  
back the dissident forces, which retired "in strategic retreat" to  
prepare another assault on the capital or continued to fight it out  
in the streets.

Austrian government leaders claimed victory, but ordered  
more troops to Vienna. The death list was unofficially estimated  
at 1,000 to 1,500, including many women and children.  
The triumph of nazism in Austria was called inevitable by  
the official national socialist party organ, the Diplomatische Kor-  
respondenz, in Berlin.

"Austria's nazis, whose power and strength are indubitably  
rooted in the German people in Austria, know with the same cer-  
tainty that their hour will come, as they know Chancellor Dollfuss'  
hour has struck," it said.

Italy, said the Giornale D'Italia in Rome, is viewing the Aus-  
trian situation, "coolly," but it was said unofficially there that  
many Italians feared the nazis might launch a drive for political  
power with the present crisis as a basis.

The French cabinet decided that Chancellor Dollfuss must be  
supported, and the monetary and trade help will be proposed  
by France as remedies before the League of Nations council.  
The forthcoming trip of Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord  
Privy Seal, to the continent was viewed in the London foreign  
office as affording an opportunity to clarify Britain's Austrian policy  
in Paris, Rome and Berlin.

## AIR MAIL LAWYERS ORDERED TO JAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—  
William P. MacCracken, who led  
the senate a merry legal chase for  
almost a week, and L. H. Brittin,  
who wrote up some papers a senate  
committee had subpoenaed just  
like he would have torn up any  
other papers, were found guilty of  
contempt in the senate tonight  
and sentenced to ten days in jail.

Harris M. Hanshue and Gilbert  
Givrin, who took some papers  
from MacCracken's file but re-  
turned them, were found not  
guilty.

The four, held waiting while  
the senate locked its doors to de-  
liberate over the evidence, put be-  
fore it in open session, were  
brought back into the chamber  
to hear the findings read.

Frank J. Hogan, counsel for  
MacCracken, who had protested  
that the senate had no authority  
to try his client for contempt, did  
not indicate immediately what his  
next legal step would be. He al-  
ready had said he intended to ap-  
peal a decision by the District of  
Columbia supreme court which  
turned MacCracken over to the  
senate. He had sought to have the  
case tried in the courts.

## COAST OIL CARTEL APPROVED BY ICKES

A cartel agreement of oil com-  
panies, operating in Pacific coast  
and adjacent states, covering  
manufacturing and marketing of  
gasoline and other oil products,  
was approved tonight by Secre-  
tary Ickes.

The agreement includes the  
marketing area embraced by Cali-  
fornia, Oregon, Washington, Ari-  
zona and Nevada and the terri-  
tories of Hawaii and Alaska. It  
allocates gasoline gallonage on  
the existing basis to all com-  
panies marketing in those regions.  
The signatory companies repre-  
sented 95 per cent of the gallon-  
age sold in the area.

In approving the agreement,  
Ickes reserved the right to mod-  
ify or to cancel if he found its  
operation contrary to public interest  
or injurious to small companies.

## Pistol Gallery New Sport Wife Of Mr. F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—  
A shooting gallery was reported  
unofficially tonight to have been  
installed in the White House at  
the instance of Mrs. Franklin D.  
Roosevelt.

It is understood the range will  
be used for pistol practice. Mrs.  
Roosevelt is known to be a skill-  
ful shot and to carry a pistol with  
her on motor trips.

The gallery is said to be a long  
metal tunnel on the first floor of  
the east wing of the White House,  
properly safeguarded against bul-  
lets going wild. The Washington  
Post says it is 55 feet long and  
about 3 feet wide and high.

## Legge Not Sure About Candidacy

Fred A. Legge, architect, last  
night said he "didn't know any-  
thing about" a rumor that he  
might run opposition to Alder-  
man S. A. Hughes in the second  
ward at the May 18 election. He  
added that the idea had been men-  
tioned to him but that he had not  
given it any definite consideration.

The only new filing at city hall  
yesterday was, as announced,  
by City Recorder Mark Poulsen and  
City Treasurer C. O. Rice.

## No CWA Moneys For Dike Project

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14. (AP)—  
No CWA funds have been al-  
located for flood control or re-  
pair work anywhere, according to  
a statement here today from Re-  
presentative J. W. Mott of Ore-  
gon. He said there was no foun-  
dation for a report that the CWA  
had promised \$350,000 a week for  
12 weeks to erect and rebuild  
dikes and repair flood damage in  
southwestern Washington.

## FINE SKY VIEWS SHOT

LOSAN, Carolina Islands, Feb.  
14. (AP)—Scores of photographs  
which they believe will contri-  
bute greatly to further studies of  
light were obtained today by  
American and Japanese scientists  
during a total solar eclipse. Be-  
cause of cloudless skies and care-  
ful preparations the scientists  
who journeyed to this lonely mid-  
Pacific atoll declared themselves  
as confident that they had con-  
ducted one of the most successful  
expeditions in the history of as-  
tronomy.

## AMNESTY HELD FOR ONES WHO QUIT FIGHTING

3000 Socialists, While Pre-  
mier Radios Appeal,  
Dig Trenches

Government Calls Out Heavy  
Armament to Beat Back  
Political Group

VIENNA, Feb. 14. (AP)—Dimi-  
nutive Chancellor Dollfuss, facing  
a renewed socialist attack on the  
Austrian capital, tonight person-  
ally broadcast an appeal to re-  
volving workers to drop their  
weapons and "quit this madness"  
of armed opposition to the gov-  
ernment.