WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight; cloudy and warmer tomorrow, rain

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# U.S. TO MAKE PLANES FOR FRANCE

# Senate Test Today On Restoration Of Cut To Relief Bill

## **VOTE WILL BE** CLOSE, BOTH **SIDES AGREE**

Clark Calls Tactics An Old Fashioned Filibuster In Behalf Of Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, (AP)roll call vote on restoring the equest furnished the Senate today ith its first clear-cut test of admin-

everishly to get all their support

ould appropriate \$725,000,000 to perate the WPA until July 1. Ap-

I that the administration forces ave been killing time with speeth- divorce. (Central Press)

Calls It Filibuster 'This has been a very unusual pectacle," said Senator Clark asbioned filibuster in behalf of a ill instead of against one.

Democratic floor leader, asserted here had been no plan to delay the (Continued on Page 2)

### Milder Weather Is In Prospect

Expected To Remove Ice And Snow; Mercury Moving Up.

Rising temperature today promsed to remove the thin conting of now and ice which has made trav-I by motor and foot hazardous in y. A number of accidents to pedestrians have been reported in he last 24 hours due to the slippery condition of streets and pavements. Today the mercury dropped again

o 6 above zero at the Chewsville noved rapidly up the tube during he morning, until at 9:30 o'clock it tood at 17. Yesterday's total snowfall here amounted to half an

State Roads and street department forces were kept busy hroughout the night and this morning in cindering highways and treets in this section

A new taxicab of the Mayflower Company was damaged last night rhen it skidded on the slippery Western Pike. The driver escaped

### Special Tags Won't Permit Speeding

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. (AP). Members of the House of Delegates and the Senate can adopt flossy automobile license tags to show hey are Maryland's lawmakersbut the State Police will treat them as Maryland's lawbreakers if they

do 50 miles an hour on a 45-mile an hour road. Major Elmer F. Munshower, com- City Will Require New mander of the State Police, was very emphatic about that today.

"The legislature cannot vote it self any difference before the law, e said, "There will be no special hey are adopted. If a member breaks the law, the state police will ly as any other citizen."

Maryland: Fair and continued cold tonight: Saturday increasing

Chesaneake Bay: Fair and continned cold tonight; Saturday in-Sunday rain and warmer: diminish-



Mrs. Clark Gable admires the view from the Las Vegas, Nev., robably would require a home of her attorney, Frank Mc-Namee, where she established residence to obtain a decree from her actor-husband. Gable is expected to marry Carole Lombard after the

Labor Board To Direct Company Stop Discouraging Men Of Joining

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, (AP). -The National Labor Relations board | George W. Buxton, cashier of the advised the Ford Motor Company today that it would direct the company to stop discouraging membership of its workers in C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers Union at its tify John F. Haggerty, 48. Chicago Dearborn plants.

The board made public a proposed order against the company which will become effective 30 days from oday, providing the company does not convince the board that charges | ercoat. made against it are untrue. Under the proposed order the 29 workers

would be reinstated with back pay. The board said its order also would direct the company to refrain from recognizing as a colleclive bargaining agency the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., and to cease organizing or supporting

vigilante or similar groups. Within the 30-day period the Ford Company may file exceptions to the proposed findings and request time for oral arguments before the board.

The proposed order originally was issued December 22, 1937, as a final order, but was withdrawn over the objections of Ford Company ter the Supreme court in April. Garr, Who Figured counsel for procedural changes af-1938, had set aside an agricultural department order because of procedureal defects.

Objections raised by Ford coun sel to withdrawal of the original order were overruled by the Supreme

### Will Require **Proper Wiring**

Work To Meet Certain Requirements.

An agreement between the city and the National Board of Fire in the mysterious death of Mrs Underwriters whereby the city Verna Garr Taylor, his fiancee and will require on new buildings an electrical inspection and approval before issuing a certificate of compliance with the building code, was quitted by a jury, and Jack and Dr.

Among the defects found in electrical installation made in a recent survey, were improper design of installation, so that overload conditions exist, non-metallic cable poorly supported, fuse hox ger Dodge, members of the Board improperly supported, insufficient of County Commissioners, together number of outlets, switches hazard with Attorney E. Stuart Bushons reasing cloudiness and warmer; onsly located, and circuits over-land Clerk J. R. Ray Black, left this fused. Old work was found in gen- morning for Baltimore to confer ing northwest winds becoming erally poor condition. Widespread this afternoon with the State

# Is Burying Its Dead IS PURSUING

Chilean City Of 40,000 Population Completely Destroyed; Counting Survivors Rather Than Dead; Thousands Are Missing.

Aires), Jan. 27 (A)—An endless file cities and villages. of drawn funeral carts slowly made its way through the ruined streets of historic Chillan today. In somber despair men and women who had lived through the

carts to bury sons and daughters. mothers, fathers, life-long friends, ended Tuesday night. The weary way led to communal graves-some of them ditches the living had been able to dig, some ity, the need of which now is enorof them fissures with which the the countryside Tuesday night.

more dead—so many that they cannot be counted. The living that remain of the city of 40,000 are being counted instead. Mayor Silidoro Tapia believed

the trembling earth which similarly destroyed the old Chillan 100 years

Hundreds and probably thous-

Keedysville Bank Robber

Suspect, However, Being

Detained In Chicago.

An Associated Press dispatch

from Chicago today states that

Citizens' Bank of Keedysville, and

F. O. Wilhelm, vice-president of a

failed yesterday to positively iden-

Baltimore investment company, had

gunman, as one of the robbers who

held up the Keedysville bank last

February 2. Wilhelm was in the

bank at the time of the hold-up and

robbed of his pocketbook and ov-

Haggerty was taken into custody

as a suspect several weeks ago and

was to be returned to Baltimore to

face trial in Federal court. After

Buxton and Wilhelm failed to pos-

itively identify him, he was ordered

held to the Federal district court

The two robbers who entered the

Keedysville bank early in the after-

noon of February 2 last, stole \$987

of the bank's funds and about \$90

from Wilhelm, who was calling on

Mr. Buxton. The men fled in a

car after first tying up Buxton and

Wilhelm in the basement of the

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27 (P).-

brothers freed of charges of slay-

ing Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt,

former Kentucky lieutenant-gover-

nor, died of peritonitis last mid-

night at the United States Veterans

Dr. Garr, LaGrange, Ky., veter-

inarian, and two brothers, Roy

Garr of LaGrange and Jack of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, were indicted for

murder by a grand jury at Shelbys

ville, Ky., in the fatal shooting of

'Denhardt was shot to death on a

Shelbysville street in 1937 on the

eve of his second trial for murder

a sister of the Garr brothers. The

jury had disagreed at his first trial,

Garr were freed by directed ver

CONFERENCE TODAY

Riding in their new seven-passen-

hospital near here.

General Denhardt.

for a further hearing on his re

moval to Baltimore.

CHILLAN, Chile (via Buenos ands more were dead in nearby

Most of the streets of Chillan now are narrow paths winding through heaps of homes, stores and offices. Some of the dead were taken from the ruins of two theaters horror of the earthquake limped which were cascaded into formless before performances would have

The dead of one theater were patrons of a performance for char-

The central plaza around which The military and those who could enaded can be reached only after a work dug into the shambles for dangerous scramble through what remains of the town's tallest build-

Injured Moan The low moaning of injured pleading for water mingles with the calls 10.000 perished as the city fell on of mothers for lost children. Under the ruins whole families are known

The temblor was so quickly vio-(Continued on Page 2)

### VICTIMS FAIL ROOSEVELT IN TO IDENTIFY FINE FETTLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, (A).-President Roosevelt is in fine physical shape as he approaches his 57th birthday anniversary Monday, in the opinion of his personal physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire.

The new surgeon general of the Navy said today the only change in the President's appearance from a year ago was possibly a pound or two more of weight.

When Mr. Roosevelt weighed about three weeks ago, the scales tipped at 188 pounds, highest in several years. His weight has ranged between 184 and 188 during his six years in the White

The Chief Executive has undergone the normal changes expected of any man his age who has been through his experience, Admiral McIntire said, adding the opinion that he has stood the grind a little better than the average President.

Mr. Roosevet is grayer and his face lined more heavily than a few years ago. He takes good care of himself, however, and follows strictly a routine laid down by the Admiral and himself-three or four swims in the warm waters of the White House pool each week, breakfast in bed. muscle exercises, and the like.

TRAIL OF FLATS BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (P)-Two boys who left a trail of "flat tires" twelve blocks long were held today

In Shooting, Dies "We found the ice picks on a lot and thought it would be fun to see the tires blow," the police quoted Dr. E. S. Garr, 50, one of three the boys as saying.

The boys and the police differed in their count of how many cars had been "ice-picked." figured it was about 20 while the police estimated it was nearer 120.

TWO MORE SWEAR IN William F. Horn and Ralph L Funkhouser, both of District 22. swore in as county constables this morning, bringing the total number of constables to about fifteen.

### HE CHOOSES JAIL TO TEETOTALISM

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (AP). When it came to a showdown between giving up whiskey or going to jail, Mountaineer John R. Gary never faltered.

Appearing in a red woolen shirt, Gary pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court to operating an illicit whisky still in the western Pennsylvania mountains. "If you promise to quit drinkng I believe the proper penalty

Judge F. G. Schunmaken "Never, sir," said Gary firmly "Six months and \$500 fine," snapped the judge.

Spanish Insurgents Move To **Drive Government Forces** From Catalonia

BARCELONA, Jan. 27, (A).-The conquering Spanish insurgents, flushed with their success in capturing Barcelona, pushed up the coast today and seized the village of Badalona in the offensive designed to wipe out government forces from Catalonia.

by road northeast of the fallen pro- Premier Mussolini but was turnvisional capital, lies on a main highway which follows the coast to the northeast more than 30 miles and then cuts inland due north to or for Il Duce under his balcony in the carefree population once prom- Gerona and Figueras and thence to the frontier with France.

There were hundreds of demon- them. strations, led by truckloads of women who were celebrating the end | of hunger, privations and the bombings of war.

The spearhead of Generalissimo Franco's troops had pressed beyond the city in a "Catalonian mop- government and the Holy See.) up" drive toward the French frontier which lies 70 miles north in a

rapidly swung into action to im-(Continued on Page 2)

### RIVER IS HELD **AMPLE SOURCE**

Report Of Underwriters Recommends Some Improvements.

The Potomac River as the principal source of Hagerstown's water supply was declared to be ample in the report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which recently completed a survey of the city's vater system.

The report stated that the supply vorks are of good capacity, well designed, constructed and operated enlarged at some future date when Hagerstown grows. Large storage maintained in the mountain and equalizing reservoirs make gravity supply available to the city in case of interruption of the river supply. The survey states that the management is good and in the hands of an experienced superintendent. More complete records of the locations of mains, valves, etc., and a more systematic response to fire alarms were recommended

Fire flow tests indicate that adequate quantities for reasonable fire protection are available in the northern part of the principal mercaptile district along the large line, and slightly inadequate elsewhere in the district where the pipes are small. Replacement of certain of these smaller water mains was recommended in the report.

### Figures Given On Attendance

High Schools Continue To Lead All Others In Percentage.

High schools of the city and counthe December report of W. M. Phillips, attendance officer, made public The average for high schools dur-

while the average for graded ered refugees still were pouring schools was 92.1; two-room schools, northward in one of the most tragic 91.1 and one-room schools 91.4. Shanktown, a one-room school. carried off all attendance honors for the month with a percentage of

99.2. The lowest attendance record was made by Charlton, also a one-room school, with a percentage of only 79.4.

EMBARGO STANDS

Representative Fish (R-NY) assert- located in a town which they asked would be probation," offered ed today that both Republican and not be identified. Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs committee were villages they began to administer acreed there should be no change the affairs of government Spain in towns that could not find room in the Spanish arms embargo act. | which uptil this week they had for their own-swollen populations, any time.

## Mrs. Gable In Nevada Quake-Ruined Chillan FRANCO ARMY Manufacturers, With Government's Knowledge, Agree To Supply Planes

### FLEEING FOE 'Down With France,' Shout Italian Students As Duce Salutes Them

Turned Back By Police As They Seek To Demonstrate Before French Embassy; France Classed As Italy's No 1 Potential Enemy.

ROME, Jan. 27 (P)-A crowd of payment for Fascists colonial students shouting "down with claims. France!" tried today to reach the Badalona approximately six miles French embassy after cheering

ed back by police. The students, their ranks swelled by many fascists, raised a clamthe Piazza Venezia until he twice answered by appearing to salute

Unable to reach the French embassy, the throng marched to the two Spanish embassies in Rome to cheer "free Spain." (The Spanish Insurgents main-

tain embassies both to the Italian At Zara, on the Dalmatian coast students celebrating the Insurgent capture of Barcelona paraded past A special unit of 18,000 men-the an upturned steel helment into corps of public order and police- which they dropped contributions to a fund being raised throughout

dead from cemeteries in France. To many Fascists, France has be- gents. me Italy's No. 1 potential enemy.

General Gambara, commander of Italian troops in Spain, to the rank of General of Division, for his part in the conquest of Barcelona, which own victory.

Many in the foreign colonies thought that Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler would advance demands for appeasement simultaneously, possibly within the next

The Fascist press published without comment foreign reports fore- erican plane factories were idle it casting joint action Jan. 30 when Chancellor Hitler speaks to the cepted French plane orders and got German Reichstag.

An official statement two weeks ago said the issue between Italy gram got started. and France could not be dealt with until the end of the Spanish war. had been considered by the cabi-Fascists today considered that the net. He added six major plane fac-Italy for the return of Italian war war virtually ended with the cap-tories in the United States were ture of Barcelona by the insur- closed and one large engine com-

Premier Mussolini told Fascists Foreign circles expressed belief celebrating the victory of the be desirable to get new orders and that the fall of Barcelona had Italian-aided Spainards before his have these plants going by the brought near the day when Italy palace last night that "we have time the American program was (Continued on Page 12)

shipping, industries and agricul-

chandise to Spain annually. This

(Continued on Page 2)

### would present to France a bill for Foreign Investors Have Big Stake In Spain; U. S. Holdings Damaged

Telephone And Telegraph Company, American-Owned, Hard Hit, While Civil War Has Destroyed American Commerce In Spain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P) - 1935, the last year of peace, were Foreign investors and exporters estimated at 3,700,000,000 pesatas, turers. He added the plane that have at least a \$500,000,000 stake about \$530,000,000. About 60 per in Spain, torn by civil war for two cent of this investment was French, representing holdings in mines.

and a half years. American investments in Spain at the beginning of the conflict in tural interests. July, 1936, amounted to about \$80. 000,000, according to the Department of Commerce.

More than half of this sum represented the International Telephone lona, both of which have extensive and Telegraph company holdings in subways. the Compania Telefonica Nacional De Espana, which controlled the American commerce in Spain. Dur-quest for an immediate appropriatelephone communications system ing the decade prior to 1930, the tion of \$50,000,000 to speed airplane in Spain. There is no Spanish United States sold an average of purchases in the army's \$300,000,000 debt owed in this country, nor

Spanish bonds held here. Foreign investments in Spain in

### Cold And Rain Heighten Misery Of Refugees Jamming Border

Government Of Spain Reorganizing After Blow Is Dealt It By Franco's Insurgents; Leaders Look To Valencia.

PERPIGNAN, FRANCE, Jan. 27 | directed from luxurious offices in (AP)—A cold drizzling rain added Barcelona. another touch of misery today to tens of thousands of Spaniards milty continue to lead all other public ling about in Northern Catalonian schools in attendance, according to towns homeless and hungry after having been evacuated from the Barcelona area.

When I left Spain late yestering the month was 94.1 per cent, day streams of travelworn bewildphases of the two and a half year old civil war.

The government of Spain was slowly reorganizing after the stuneralissimo Francisco Franco captured Barcelona, the former capital. President Manuel Azana was re-

From tiny crowed rooms in small ments

Negrin set up shop in a small oom. Over the door was scribbled in red pencil: "President of the

Cabinet of Ministers.

The Government's plans still were uncertain. Its leaders said they were optimistic. Pointing to the Valencia area as the center of Government hopes. Observers were convinced there would be no suing for peace in the immediate future In the little farm towns of northern Catalonia was being en acted one of the most heart-breaking migrations Spain had ever seen. Families, scattered by the

flight wandered aimlessly along roads and in fields. Conveyances of every description ported to be still in Catalonia. Pre- jammed highways. Trains of boxmier Juna Negrin and Foreign cars or ancient windowless coach-.WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (P) Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo es, gorged with weary refugees, slowly to the north through Insurgent aerial bombard-

suddenness of the Government's

Their pitiful freight was dropped

Roosevelt Says He Sees No Reason Why They Should Not

MANY NOW IDLE

Could Supply France Until Our Own Program Is Launched.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27(A). President Roosevelt said today that United States aircraft manufacturers agreed, with this government's knowledge, to supply France with the Fascists celebrated as their an undesignated number of airplanes.

The President was asked at his press conference whether steps had been taken here to facilitate Fr**ench** purchase of planes. He said he would have to reply in the negative as the question was put, but added that since many of the Amwould be a good thing if they acthem substantially under way before the larger American air pro-

Mr. Roosevelt said the matter pany had laid off 1,500 men.

In view of that, he said it would about to get under way.

The President said he did not beieve Great Britain was seeking any planes from this country at this No Financial Assistance

No American governmentaal financial assistance was involved in the French orders, he said. Asked why a French observer was aboard a bomber plane being tested for the army when it crashed

in California, the President replied that the War Department had no objection to other countries ordering planes from private manufaccrashed had not been accepted by this government. He said it was a manufacturer's plane being flown at a municipal

airport and he did not know

British and Belgian capital was whether the government would but

largely invested in mines and rail-that or some other type of plane ways, including street transporta- and the decision would not be made tion systems in Madrid and Barce- for several months. Mr. Roosevelt talked with the press shortly after Speaker Bank-The civil war virtually destroyed head received a White House re-

more than \$70,000,000 worth of mer- plane procurement program. Simultaneously, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of War Woodring appeared behind closed doors of the Senate Military committee to discuss the

French purchases. The committee wished to question Morgenthau particularly about the presence of the French government observer in the light bomber

WOULD OFFICIALLY ADOPT STATE SONG

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 27 (AP) .-Delegate Charles F. Argabright, from the fifth Baltimore district, has asked the state legislature to adopt "Maryland! My Maryland"

as the state's official song. Only by "common consent" has the song been used as the state's anthem. Argabright said, and he said it is only fitting that it should be formally and legally adopted as Maryland's state song.

Want Right To Shoot Corn-Eating Squirrels

ANNAPOLIS. Jan. 27 (AP).-Farmers and farm tenants in Calvert county would be given the right to shoot and kill any squirrel found eating corn any time if a bill introduced in the legislature is passed.

The Calvert county delegation also seeks to extend the squirrel hanting season to a month and a half instead of two weeks, as it is

But the farmers or their tenants could shoot corn-eating squirrels

southerly and increasing Saturday. misuse of flexible cord was noted. Roads Commission.

### WEATHER

cloudiness and warmer;