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POPULAR RULE WILL BE ISSUED SAYS PRESIDENT

In Jackson Dinner, FDR Opens Campaign With Vote Invitation

HITS AT REACTION SAYS HE IS HEARTENED BY FAMILY RESPONSES TO CONGRESS MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Renewing an assault on those he termed "reactionaries," President Roosevelt signalled the formal opening of the Democratic campaign tonight with an indirect appeal for support from voters of all "political affiliations."

Projecting his voice to hundreds of Jackson dinner guests, the President asserted the most recent message from the Congress would "affect the lives of Americans for years to come."

He concluded his brief reference to his heart's conviction of the A. A. A. without offering an immediate substitute, but earlier he had addressed the "basic issue" of the 1936 campaign will be "the extension of popular government."

Approve all but dropped out his concluding words: "We will not retreat."

A severity second speech, addressed to the President as he went to speak directly to the nearly 2,000 dinner guests seated at 130 tables, the President declared in a 10-minute speech that the dinner included members of the national committee who met to narrow to select city and date for the party's convention.

Standing beneath a flag draped portrait of Andrew Jackson, the executive was flanked by Postmaster General Farley and Bruce Kerner, chairman of the rules committee of the 1932 convention. Next to him were Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrd.

Cattlemen Promised End of Year by Year Range Permits

Chief Forester Concedes System Bars Ranchers From Making Long-Time Plans and Assures Them Of Change In Policy; Defends Taylor Act

END OF CATTLE INDUSTRY SEEN

Grazing Land Control Seen As Necessary to Prevent It

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DALLAS S. FORD FORMER POLICE CHIEF IS DEAD

Officer Since 1917, Had Taken Part In Many Captures

SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Gained Fame For Work in Sawyer and Dillinger Cases

Dallas S. Ford, former chief of Tucson's police force and for many years chief of detectives, died at his home, 238 East Fourth street, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been ill since last September.

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PREVENTORIUM IS GIVEN FINAL APPROVAL HERE

Four Year Goal Reached as WPA Gives Funds For School

WILL AID CHILDREN

Prevention of Illness Is Objective for Institution

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ORDERS GUERRILLA WAR AS ONLY METHOD FOR DEFEATING INVADERS

'Attempt To Attack In Body The Enemy That Has Been Preparing 40 Years Means Destruction,' Says Proclamation

EMPEROR IS PROUD OF WARRIORS' RECORD

France and England Increase Naval Strength In Mediterranean In Response To Bombing of Hospitals and Ambulance Units

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