

Carolina's Only TABloid NEWSpaper

# THE ROANOKE RAPIDS HERALD

VOLUME TWENTY

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th., 1935

NUMBER FORTY-ONE

# BILL CUTS OUT FEES ON GARNISHEED TAXES

## Gorman Speaks Here

### HALIFAX SENATOR AUTHOR

Senator Allsbrook Fulfills Campaign Promise To Textile Employees

Senate Bill Number 66, to abolish extra fees to tax collectors in garnishment proceedings, was written and introduced in the State Senate this Tuesday night by Senator Julian R. Allsbrook.

The bill also calls for special notices to be posted two weeks before payrolls are garnished for delinquent taxes and for a day to be advertised and place for the tax collector to be on that day to collect said taxes.

The bill was referred to Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2 of which Senator Allsbrook is a member.

The following letter from Mr. Allsbrook is self-explanatory. The bill is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Carroll L. Wilson, Editor  
Roanoke Rapids Herald  
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina  
Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith you will find copy of Senate Bill No. 66, entitled an Act Requiring Sufficient Notice to be Given Taxpayers and Abolishing the Fees of Tax Collectors in Garnishment Proceedings for the Collection of Personal Property and Poll Taxes in Halifax County."

Under the present law a tax collector is authorized to collect by garnishment proceedings "if any poll tax or other tax shall not be paid within sixty days after the same shall be demandable."

Tremendous hardship has resulted from this situation upon employees, due to the charge against the taxpayer of the fees in connection therewith, and the additional hardship compelling the employer to deduct all taxes, even to the extent of taking the entire week's wages from the employee, if the taxes amounted to as much as the weeks wages.

It is my opinion that the vast majority of people will pay their taxes under this new bill, if possible, since it requires sufficient notice to be given the employees by the tax collector prior to attempting to collect from the employer for said taxes.

You will observe that under this

### Long's Attack Staggers Senate



Criticizing the administration with charges that the "rich are getting richer, the poor poorer," that there are 5,000,000 more on relief, and 1,000,000 more without jobs, than a year ago; and that patronage is being handled through New Orleans men who, through real estate transactions, are connected with vice operations, Huey Long, Louisiana's fiery senator, delivered a caustic two-hour speech that left the Senate gasping, and at a loss for an answer. Senator Long is shown above just before he took the floor.

## NO. 1 MILL BACK ON TWO SHIFTS

Orders Secured This Week Make It Possible; Officials Talk To Employees

### 1 KILLED WRECK AT EMPORIA

H. G. Church, 25-year old Norfolk truck driver met instant death about 3 o'clock this afternoon when a large, empty "convoy" truck in which he was riding overturned two-miles this side of Emporia. The driver of the truck was critically injured, it is said, and was rushed to a Norfolk hospital.

The truck, returning to Norfolk from a point in North Carolina where they had transported a load

Employees of Roanoke Mills No. One listened carefully to talks made to them Tuesday afternoon by S. T. Peace and F. C. Williams, president and vice-president of Roanoke Mills Co., when the two officials explained the conditions of the textile industry with emphasis on the flannel business which is the product of the No. 1 mill.

About 800 employees were present at the meeting which was held in one of the larger rooms at the mill.

The officials explained how they had lost business which made it necessary to go on short time

### UP AND DOWN The Avenue WITH THE EDITOR

There is quite a debate going on up and down the Avenue. The question before the house is: How many seats in the High School auditorium? Debaters set their figures at anywhere between 2,000 and 4,000, which, of course, is quite a difference of opinion.

As a matter of comparison it might interest all to know that the Peoples Theatre seats (downstairs and balcony) 1,046 people while the Imperial Theatre seats 700 people. The point seems to be: Does the High School auditorium (downstairs and balcony) seat twice as many as the Imperial or is it more than four times as large?

Then the problem is put as follows: If there are 100 people in the balcony of the Auditorium and the downstairs is 80 per cent filled, how many people are there in the High School auditorium?

The facts are: At one time, the High School auditorium seated 2,002 people. Today, because the first two rows have been taken out to make more room for the orchestra pit, there are seats for 1,940 people. 1,242 of these seats are downstairs and 698 are in the balcony. This is by actual count.

So answering the problem above: There were 993 people on the main floor and 100 in the balcony, making a total crowd of 1,093. Which, of course, is only about one-fourth of "nearly 4,000."

Dr. Bahnson Weathers and Wm. Alfred Thorne have returned from a successful bird hunt around Maxton, bagging their limit of ten each on three successive days.—Miss Lillian Belle Jenkins has been attending the

### 1,200 AT SPEAKING SATURDAY

National Strike Leader Threatens Bigger Strike In Spring

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers and leader of the textile strike last Fall, spoke here late Saturday afternoon to a crowd of 1,200 persons at the High School auditorium.

Scheduled to speak at 3 p. m. he was more than two hours late. There were about 1,500 persons in the auditorium at 3:30 but many left during the waiting period. J. Dooley, labor organizer and President of the Central Labor Union of Roanoke Rapids, introduced J. Winfield Crewe, Jr., union attorney. Mr. Crewe introduced Dr. T. W. M. Long who in turn introduced the main speaker, Mr. Gorman.

Dr. Long said: "My friends, today is a historic day in the lives of the American people, the birthday of a great man, Robert E. Lee. His birthday is being celebrated all over this country, not only as a great military leader, but great in spirit and character. His life is exemplified in his willingness to sacrifice all in order to serve his fellowmen. The gentleman who will speak to you this evening is, in my opinion, of the same fiber and method. A man who as a child started his life in the cotton mills of this country. His life has been given to the textile workers, a man of character, fairness and decision, a leader of the textile workers in our textile industry, a man known all over the United States, nation-wide, Mr. Francis J. Gorman."

Others on the stage with the speakers were Mr. Peel, another U. T. W. vice-president, and Dr. W. E. Murphey, local dentist.

Mr. Gorman explained his lateness by saying he was delayed in Washington waiting for the wage and employment report just com-

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