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Repeal May Be Voted Upon In

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Under Plans Now Discussed

CONGRESS PLANS TO ACT QUICKLY ON DRY LAW

Hoover Will Seek Sharp Reductions

President's Recommenda. tions To Congress Will Cut Right To Bone, Snell Declares

MORE REVENUE MAY HAVE TO BE FOUND

Republican Leader, After Seeing Preside/t, Expresses Preference for Sales Tax: Says Hoover Will Insist Against Any New Appropriations

Washington, Nov. 26.-(AP)- Reentative Snell, the Republican eder told newspaper men after a ference on Federal appropriations meth Presignt Hoover today that the President's recommendations are going to cut right to the bone." inell said:

I think we may have to have some that revenue.

Personally I favor a sales tax." he and A one percent sales tax would hurt anybody, and no taxis is

said the government, even after beer is legalized, would not get mich sevenue from that source this because in his opinion it would to the Supreme Court for a rulin the alcoholic content.

discussed only appropriations the President," Snell said on his from the executive offices. The reident's recommendations are go to cut right to the bone. He is to insist on these cuts as far e is able, and we are gong to him up to the limit."

I do not look for any genera terizental cut. The President will make definite recommendations. He s zong to asist on not taking on new appropriations, but to hold closely as possible to his budget recommendations."

Mrs. J. M. Odell, Of Concord, Dies At the Age of 80

rd. Nov. 26 (AP)-Mrs. Ade Allison Odell, 80, widow of the late Captain J. M. Odell and a member no of the most prominent families n this section of the State, died here today after an illness of six months. Mrs. Odell was a descendant of the Lockes, Youngs, Phifers and Grahams of Revolutionary face in North Caro-She was the daughter of Robe Washington Allison and Sarah Arma Phifer Allison, of Concord. Funeral services will be held here Sinday at 3 p. m.

Says Legion Asks Strong Army, Navy

Commander Johnson Cites Scripture As Justifying National Defense

Richmond. Va., Nov. 26.-(AP)er today asserted in a statement that the theory of the American Legion an national defense could be summed up in the biblical text:

A strong man well armed keepeth palace in peace.

He said that the Legion has a se that are consistently building adding that "today we have sunk new low in our preparedness in He promised, "God giving help, the Legion still is going to and keep up the standards of the ational defense act of 1920."

Commander Johnson spoke in the new hall of the House of Delegates at mansion the Capitel. Beginning his address denunciation of those who are withdrawing from the Legion, he said members are going to stand by American Legion with the greatmembership it ever had-a mem hip that will be simon-pure after nd of any admiral and the never had any interest in

THREE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTS SINCE CIVIL WAR



Grover Cleveland

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the | Democratic president to win a ma- | popular vote in 1876, but lost the third Democratic president since | jority of the total vote of the nathe Civil war. The other two tion since Franklin Pierce, in were Grover Cleveland, of New York, and Woodrow Wilson, of uel Tilden received an absolute New Jersey. Roosevelt is the first | majority (51 per cent) of the | den was deprived of his victory

Franklin D. Roosevelt

1852-exactly 80 years ago. Sam-

presidency to Rutherford B. Hayes as a result of an adverse decision of the electoral commission. Democrats still assert Til-

Britain To Renew Request For Moratorium For Debts

(By the Associated Press.) Europe is considering the pro-

blem of its debts to the United States in every phase before the next move to obain reconsideration of the whole issue.

Members of the British cabinet are studying Secretary Stimson's

ement of the December 15 installment. A new note advancing additional grounds for the request is in preparation.

Probably the chancellor of the exchequer will make a statement of the government's position in the House of Commons on MonThe French cabinet was ested into special session, presumably to consider the advisability of sending a supplementary note to Washington.

In Berlin the government is watching the developments closely, but with the attitude that the current negotiations do rectly concern Germany.

Resent Being Denied Any Part In Assuring Roosevelt's Victory

ARE ASKING NOTHING

Not Expecting Many Influential Ap pointments but Feel Conservatives Are "Muscling In" On Roosevelt Victory

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington. Nov. 26. The evident of conservatives to 'muscle in" on Franklin D. Roose-



velt's presidential victory already is attracting the attention of the liberal element which did so non-partisan-

ly much to aid in Democratic candidate's overwhelming triumph in the reent White House contest. "Muscling in" is

the precise bit of slang I heard employed the other day one of Governor Roosevelt's most enthusiastic pro-

gressive campaign supporters. He was Lone A. Johnson, national command- referring to post-election maneuvering of the ultra-con-servatives. I quote it from him because it unquestionably so exactly expresses the idea he intended to convey.

He implied no suspicion of the governor's views, as he interpreted them ous and important program for from his public utterances and assumafeguarding those institutions and ed them to be from his gubernatorial record. He requested, indeed that his anonymity be respected. lest he be regarded as attempting a critical or dictorial role. Nevertheless, there was no mistaking his belief that the president elect will have a formidable gang of would-be racketeers to deal with when he enters the executive

> The Republican progressives (those of them, I mean, who deserted the G. O. P. ticket to throw their strength to Governor Roosevelt) with whom I have talked since election, apparently are counting on nothing in particular for themselves, in the way of high appointive offices under the new ad-

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French Soldiers Against Payment

Paris, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Naeration of Ex-Soldiers adopted a resolution today against payment of the \$20,000,000 interest due in December on the debt to the United States.

The resolution urges thair Am erican brothers in arms to try to induce Congress to cancel the debt.

WHOLESALE KILLER

Two of 13 Seattle Filipino Wounded Near Death; Six Are Dead

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP)-While alienists prepared to examine two of the 13 persons he wounded in a Thanksgiving day stabbing orgy lay near death today. Meanwhile, preparations were being made for separate funerals for the six men he killed. Doctors said eleven of the surviving victims were recovering, but Antone Schuyler, 73, and K. Yashuda, 50, a Japanese, had only a fair chance to

Dr. D. A. Nicholson was to examine the mental condition of the 30year-old Filipino today for the State preparatory to Marcellinos trial for first degree murder.

Censorship Laid On Press News by-Nanking Officers

Netaking, China, Nov. 26 (AP)-The Nationalist government of China today camped on a censor-ship against outgoing press dis-patches sent by both the versacu-6

lar and foreign correspondents.

The action began without anent, and was taken to in. dicate the government desired to avoid mention of censorship, which wireless, mails and tele-

More Debt Rejections Delivered

U. S. Refusal of Delay Delivered Polish Envoys Here

Washington, Nov. 26.-(AP)-Act ng Secretary Castle delivered the reply to the Polish request for a mora-torium today to the chancellor of the Polish embassy

The reply to the Czecho Slovakian note on debts was delivered a short time afterwards.

State Department officials said the contents of the communications were similar to those delivered to France, Great Britain and Belgium In these President Hoover denied the request Julian Marcellino, wholesale killer, for suspension of debts due payments

due December 15. The deliverey of the notes put the ernments, and interest that was in the reaction in Congress, among the latest developments being the opposition of Chairman Borah, of the erful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to Mr. Hoover's suggestion that some of the debts might be paid

in foreign currency.

In the event the President's suggestion is approved, there was speculation as to how it would operate. It is not known whether the payment would be deposited in the banks of debtor countries and earmarked for the United States or transferred to the Bank for International Settlements at Basel. Switzerland.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY **INCOME INCREASES**

ew ork, Nov. 26. - (AP) -The Southern Railway today reported it had October net operating income of \$1,112,216, compared with \$926,211 in October, 1931.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair and much colder might, preceded by rain in east night; Sunday fair and cold.

To Support Luxury Tax And Battle Ehringhaus May Offer Own Candidates

For Speaker of House and President Protem of Senate

JOHN HINSDALE AND TAM BOWIE LEADERS

Movement Said To Center Around Them; Would Fight Harris for Speaker With Julius Martin, Asheville; Success of Undertaking Is Not Certain

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. FV J C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Nov. 26.—Efforts are now

inder way to organize blocs in both the House and Senate of the 1933 General Assembly definitely committed to support a luxury sales tax and to oppose any legislation proposed or recommended by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, it was learned on very reliable authority here today.

The plan even includes the election of a speaker in the House who will be friendly to this bloc and that will help it to control the House and cooperate with a similar bloc in the Senate, according to information obtained here. It was indicated that this bloc in the House will support Julius Martin, of Asheville, for speaker in an attempt to defeat R. L. Harris, of Roxboro, so far generally conceded as the winning candidate for the speakership. Harris op posed the sales tax in the 1931 General Assembly, and is regarded as being too friendly to the policies of Governor O. Max Gardner and hence Ehringhaus.

In /ne benate, this luxury sales tax and anti-Ehringhaus bloc seems to be backing a luxury sales tax advocate for president pro tem, pro-bably Senator W. G. Clark, of Tarboro, who was an ardent luxury sales tax supporter in the 1931 Senate. The leader of this bloc will again be Sen-ator John W. Hinsdale, of Wake and Czecho-Slovak county, who is reported as being active in the organization of this House and Senate coalition.

In the House this luxury sales tax and anti-Ehringhaus group is being

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Budget Must Be Balanced To Keep Up State Credit

Daily Dispatch Burena, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Nov. 26.—The credit of the State of North Carolina is as sound as ever in New York financial circles, but the 1933 General Assembly next move up to the European gov- is going to have to balance the State's budget and provide enough revenue to keep it balanced in order to keep the State's credit sound, according to State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, who has just returned from his first trip to New York as

State treasurer, whereh e signed notes

for the renewal of a \$5,000,000 loan to

"I found the New York bankers with whom I came in contact unus ually pleasant and interested in North Carolina," Mr. Johnson said. assured me that North Caroline's credit was still good, as it always had been. But they also told me that unless the State balanced its budget during this next General Assembly and kept it balanced, that it could not expect to get any more loans. However, they seemed confident that

the State is gring to balance its budget, as, of course, it is." A much better feeling in financial circles in New York is already evident and most of the bankers agree that conditions are already much better than they were and easing up more all the time.

"One banker told me that while he ready to admit that conditions have aiready improved and seem to be getting better all the time," Johnson

France and Russia Enter Into Treaty

Paris, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-The text of a pact conciliation and non-aggression between France and Sovlet Russia was approved today by

Premier Herriot said it will be signed on Tuesday. The agreement provides that

neither country alone or in con-junction with a third power will resort to arms against the other. It also stipulates that if either party is the object of aggression of a third power, the other will not aid the aggressor directly or in directly.

If one party should commit an act of aggression against a third power, the other party to the agreement can immediately withdraw from the pact.

Believe Dry Sentiment Still Sufficient To Keep Turlington Act

Two House Members Reported To Repeal; Hard Liquor More Popular Than Beer

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel. BY J. C. BANKERVILL. Raleigh, Nov. 26.—With so much

talk about "beer by Christmas" and the possible repeal or modification of the Volstead Act by Congress at the forthcoming December session, many North Carolina beer enthusiasts are confidently talking of "beer spring" in North Carolin a. Most of the opinion in seasoned political circles here, however, is that there is little hope for the repeal or revision of the State's "bone dry" Turling-ton Act and that the State's beer drinkers had better hold on to their crocks, bottles and bottle cappers for

while longer. This does not mean, of course, that no efforts will be made to modify or repeal the Turlington Act. These efforts are sure to be made and reports are that at least two membrs of the 1933 House have already drawn bills to repeal this act. It is also indicated that those favoring the re-peal or modification of the Turlington Act hope to strengthen their ranks by proposing a State tax on beer that will prove emptng tto those searching for new revenue. The more optimistic maintain that a State tax on beer would yield about \$500,000 a

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National Grange Groups Will Call On Gov. Roosevelt

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26. (AP) -President-elect Franklin D. Roose-velt turned his attention today to the roblems that have beset the farmer for more than a century and arranged to interrupt his vacation for conferences with a committee from the Na tional Grange and a group of members of the House agriculture commit

It was the first time since he as rived in Warm Springs from Washington two days ago that the pres dent-elect went actively into the consideration of a national problem. is a Republican and supported and Early this week he had talked over voted for President Hoover, he is international debts and the question of a balanced budget, considering the factors entering into balancing the budget.

Blocs Being Organized TO SUSPEND RULES FOR DECISION UPON "WET" RESOLUTION

Garner and Snell Leading Bi-Partisan Program for Killing Prohibition Statute

TWO THIRDS MARGIN WILL BE REQUIRED

Democratic Whip Has Writ. ten All His Party Members Asking Them To Be On Hand Opening Day For Vote; Debate Would Be Limited to 40 Minutes

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP) -Speaker John N. Garner today announced he would recognize a motion to suspend the rules for a vote on the reslution to repeal the eighteenth amendment on the first day of he coming session of Congress.

The vice.president-elect said?

"Both parties have demanded an opportunity to vote on it, and I'm gong to let them vote on it on Decame

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Robert C. Critz, FIGHT WILL BE MADE Reynolds' Cousin; Is Resting Well

Winston-Salem, Nov. 23. (AP) Robert C. Critz, 35-year-old aviation enthusiast, and cousin of the late Z. Smith Reynolds, passed a restful night in a hospital here note the was found shot in the head at his home

Physicians today gave no information regarding Critz's condition. except to say he was resting well. They would not say when an operation, if any, would be performed.

Dr. T. C. Redfern, wh owith Dr. A. D. Valk, is attending Critz. said his patient was "conscious and ra-tional, but has made no statement"

Real Winter Promised InWeek-End

28 Degrees Tonight Just Starter, Though Fair Weather Forecast

Charlotte, Nov. 26 (AP—Old Man Winter took off his gloves, blew on his hands and started in to make some real cold weather for North

Carolina tonight and tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau here said he would push the mercury down to 28 in the central and western parts of

the State tonight. That, however, was just a starter, because the prediction for Sunday night is "colder," with freezing temperatures to the coast. Despite the cold, the weather will be fair, the

Except in the mountains, there has een very little cold weather in this State this fall, One real cold snap a week ago topped off several chilly

Cold weather is generally viewed by merchants as an impetus to business. Many customers, they say, wait until the last minute to don winter tax from legalized beer as one of the clothes, fix the automobile radiator so it won't freebe and buy coal for the furnace