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## Farm Relief Program To Be Restricted To Emergencies This Session Of Congress

# PRICE FIXING AND MORTGAGE FINANCE

Likelihood That Compre. hensive Farm Program and Fiscal Readjust. ment Must Wait

EXTRA. SESSION OF CONGRESS LIKELY

That Is What Roosevelt and Democratic Chiefs Wish To Avoid; Equalization Fee or Debenture Loom as Possibilities as Permanent Program

> n. Nov. 30. (AP) With deulties phing up, enactment codef measures at the short Congress may be limited emergency program such as

ences on agricultural aid prepared to study the he conviction grew among Hill leaders today that any acasive program for either wait a special session.

President-elect Roosevelt and emocratic chieftains seek to but considering the controverof the question and the of the Congress which Monday, there appeared to be

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### University Asks Large **Budget Sum**

Salary Increases Constitute Much of Money Sought Of

> Nov. 30. (AP) Educatitutions of the State today n the footsteps of State deand institutions in asking ory budget commission to red increased appropriations for bionnium over their present

University of North Caroline list, the University division apel Hill asking for an increase of \$502,000 over its present al-It for the first fiscal year of ext biennium. Salary and wage proposed accounted for

he central unit in asking inister in the School of Engineerto expand its textile facilmight \$311.847, compared with Hotments of \$216.810.

Off to Join the "Big Boss"



Going South to join the Big Chief. James A. Farley. Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and one of the principal political advisers of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. is shown as he left New York with his family enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt is vacationing. With Mr. and Mrs. Farley are their daughters. Anna and Betty.

# STATE COSTS CAN

Only 10 Percent of Revenue Goes to Departments and Institutions

REST IS STATIONARY

Goes To Boads, Schools and Bonds; Charles M. Johnson, New Treasurrer, Points to Condition

India Disputch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh. Nov. 30.—Considerable in-

terest is being shown here today in the speech made by State Treasure Charles M. Johnson in Oxford last night before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, in which he revised the State's present fiscal status. For while Treasurer Johnson did not come out flatly and say so in plain words, he intimated that the State could not hope to make any very great reduction in the cost of government at this time, largely because of the tremendous cost of the State's debt service. He was emphatic in his declaration that the State debt is "entirely too large" and that "under no circumstances should the State issue more bonds, ex-

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#### of the increase asked. If divisions of the school fol-SOUTHEAST COUNCIL

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 30. (AP)-Hugh MacRae. Wilmington, N. C., to-day was re-elected president of the Southeastern Council at the close of Woman's College at Greens- the first annual meeting her. Donald ked \$368.000, compared with a Comer. Birmingham, was elected vice extension division of State Concord. N. C., was elected for anasked \$125,000, compared with other term as vice-president-at-large in charge of women's activities.

### Dry Leaders Map Strategy For Battle When Congress Starts Drive For Repeal

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Union, the Methodist Board of Temday to outline battle strategy perance, Prohibition and Public Morals and the International Reform

morals and the program not only to hose favoring a change in how but to renew vigorously educational campaign was not a popular verdict on the program and that, while the program and that while the program and the program an discussed at a recent by their party platforms, congressment by the congressment by sion of representatives of and senators were not, and in voting tions, and was formulation must be guided by promises to their

#### Prices Mixed for Kentucky Opening

Louisville, Ky. Nov. 30 .- (AP)under way at three Kentucky markets today, with prices better than last year for the one sucker type at Franklin, but tending lower on the western Kentucky dark to-

bacco floors.

Franklin's market opened with an estimated average of \$6.50 per 100 pounds for the first 7,360 pounds sold, an advance of \$3 over the first sales a year ago. The onesucker type is a tobacco not generally used for eigarettes, but regarded as between the buriey and the strictly dark type. Approximately 240,000 pounds were on hand as the auctions were started at Franklin.

## EHRINGHAUS SITS WITH BUDGET BODY

Governor-Elect Will Know State Affairs When He Takes Office

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BV J. C. BASKERVILL. Rateigh, Nov. 30.—Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus will probably know more about the various departments and institutions, their desires, needs and services performed, as well as the general financial condition of the State government as a whole, before he bbecome governor than any of his

predecessors, according to observers

Mr. Ehringhaus has been present at almost every session of the Advisory Budget Commission and, according to observers, has been taking an unusually deep interest in everything that has been discussed. Although sitting in these sessions merely as an observer, Mr. Ehringhaus has shown a desire to go to the bottom of every hing and get the facts behind the the facts and figures presented. He frequently asks questions to bring out additional information concerning the various matters under discussion.

This was especially true during the hearings of the various department and institutional heads. Mr. Ehring-

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# FACES HARD FIGHT FROM LEGISLATURE

New Constitution Section Calls For Surrender of General Assembly Authority

WOULD GIVE SCHOOL BODY FULL CONTROL

Would Regulate Grade, Salary and Qualifications of Teachers, Select Textbooks and Apportion and Legalize Public School Funds Over State

Dally Dispatch Burens, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

HY J. C. BANKERAILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 30. The portion of the new State constitution relating

to the public schools and public eduis going to cause plenty of fireworks in the forthcoming General Assembly, according to the opinion of many observers here. Few believe it will ever be approved by the General Assembly as drafted by the Constitutional Commission. This new portion relating to public education is designated in the new draft as Arctile VII, and contains nine sections.

While this article is admittedly much more acceptable to the organiz ed school forces of the State than is the article in the present Constitu tion, it contains some provisions which the school people, and espe-

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#### Garner Believes House Will Vote Monday on Repeal

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)— Speaker Garner today at a press conference, said indications were more favorable for the House to adopt the Democratic rspeal pro-posal Monday.

Although the vice-president-elect declined to predict adoption of the measure, he said that information from Representative Milligan, of Missouri, the assistant Democratic whip, showed a swing among the Democrats for

Garner said he was "pretty certain we will have a vote Mon-

"The gentlemen who talk about postponing action have about decided that the vote might as well come Monday, because they are going to have to vote on it somethe speaker went on, adding the' he had "some definite information of a swing" for the

## Capital Is **Ready For** "Marchers"

#### District Commissioners Will Not Feed or Paraders

Washington, Nov. 30.-(AP)- All police leave was ordered cancelled by hands, sioners today, effective Sunday, in preparation for the handling of groups of demonstrators en route to

Convinced that they must deal with the marching groups without voluntary Federal assistance, the commissioners were mapping their final

While there was no statement from either the commissioners or the De-partment of Justice that the Federal government had rejected the commissioners' plea that the situation be taken out of their hands, the latter indicated they were preparing to deal with the problem.

Only President Hoover, under the law, can order army or National Guard assistance for the assistance of the police of the District of Colum

Among plans discussed is one to break up the marching forces when they arrive at the District line. The commissioners have announced they will neither feed nor house any demonstrating group, and have seriously considered plans to prevent large congregations of them or groups in parade formation.

#### EATHER

slightly warmer Thursday.

## EDUCATION CLAUSE New British Note Asking Debt Extension Completed And Will Be Sent Tonight RUMOR OF DISCORD

Red Exile on Historic Site



Leon Trotzky, exiled leader of the Russian Revolution, is shown with his wife as they visited the historic ruins in Pompeii during their recent passage through Italy, enroute to Denmark where Trotzky made an address at Copenhagen. The Red leader, who, with the late Nicholai Lenin, was one of the mainstays of the original Soviet government, has been living in exile in Turkey since he was ousted from Russia by Josef

**Further Cut** 

In Rail Pay

On The Way

To Recommend

Fresh Reductions

Washington, Nov. 30. (AP) A fur-

ther reduction in railway wages upon

next February is expected by well

mended by the National Transporta-

tion Committee, headed by Calvin

Coolidge, in its study of the nation's

with a new low level of earnings dur-

ing the first six months of the year,

the former presiden was prevailed up

on by rail security holding groups to

was held by banks, insurance com-

panies, universities and similar in-

TIDEWATER RATES

DUE DURING WEEK

Raleigh, Nov. 30 (AP)-Officials

of the Tidewater Power Company

ing a number of Eastern North Carolina towns, were here today

conferring with the State Corporra-

tives Commission in regard to pro-

posed rade reductions for this com.

J. Stanley Winborne, a member

of the commission, said it was "likely and hoped" that an order

would be issued in the matterr this

of Wilmington, electric utility

railway structure.

informed capital circles to be recom-

In Face of Plight

#### Hinsdale Denies Forming of Bloc

Raleigh, Nov. 39.-(AP)-State Senator John W. Hinsdale, of Wake county, today sent the Ra-leigh Times a statement denying that he was involved in a move-ment to form an anti-Ehringhaus bloc in the next General Assembly os was stated in the paper last

"So far as I am concerned, I know nothing of any bloc," Hinsdale said. "I have not seen Mr Bowie nor heard from him directly nor indirectly since the primary, and I suppose this bloc is as new to him as to me."

Mr. Hinsdale referred to the Times statement that he and Representative elect Tam C. Bowle, of Ashe county, were forming a coalition to oppose Governor-elect John C. B. Ehringhaus.

## LABOR FIGHTS FOR INSURANCE PLANS

Unemployment Payments lead a committee in seeking remedies Definitely on Program of the Organization

Cincinnati. Ohio, Nov. 30. (AP) Told that "we have warned employers we could wait no longer to re store hope and revive the spirit of the masses." the American Federation House Coming of Labor convention today approved ance systems paid for by industry.

The vote came after a full morning of debate. Only three delegates voted against the proposal in a show of By its action, the federation is com-

mitted to work in each state for a system of unemployment insurance supported financially and wholly by ndustry; compulsory and all-embracing in its benefits; and administered by State commissioners.

Opponents said they preferred shorter work weeks to any insurance

## ROGERS says:

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30.— Did you read about the woman up in the Northwest that swallowed a turkey bone four days after Thanksgiving, then got in an aero-plane, got sick and got rid of the bone? Well. I was going to try to write a little joke about it, showing how many days it took to reach the old bone of the gobbler, when lo and behold today, Tuesday, our own cook come dragging in turkey hash. We won't reach the bones till about Thursday. If I run for something that would be my platform, "Boys, no part of any turkey served later than Sun-day night after Thanksgiving. Yours, WILL.

#### BY THE OFFICIALS Reports Were That One Element Favored Default. ing on December 15 Payment to U.S.

TWO OF MEMBERS NOT AT MEETING

Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Gilmour Absent; "Convergence of Views" As to Government's Cours? Is Emphasized In Responsible Quarters

RUMOR OF DISCORD

London, Nov. 30. (AP) Great Biltain's new note to Washington see'ing postponement of the \$95.550,000 debt payment due December 15 was completed by the cabinet in a twonour session today

The possibility that the note would be dispatched late today was seen in the fact that the discussion was concluded this afternoon.

All the members were there except Stanley Baldwin, who is on the way to Glasgow, and Sir John Gilmour, the home secretary. No further meeting is planned, and the note probably will be sent immediately.

As the ministers gathered, there arose humors of dissension over the

war debt policy if America should insist on the payment, but they found no support in official quarters, where Coolidge Committee was "convergence of views."
The rumors had it that the cabinet it was emphasized instead that there

dissension was over the point of whether to pay or default in the final

## **U.S. Marines** expiration of the present agreement Are Leaving Nicaragua

Final\_Exodus Now Alarmed at the present low estate of railroad securities, and confronted Under Way To Be Completed by First Of January for a situation which directly affects holders of more than \$11,000,000,000

holders of more than \$11,000,000,000 Managua. Nicaragua. Nov. 20—of railroad bonds notes and other promissory paper. 70 percent of which States Marines, under the United States withdrawal policq, was under way today, and the entire force of 700 is expected to be evacuated by Jan-The first units of departing Amer-

ican troops numbered about 310. They left Managua yesterday for Corinto and embarkation for home today.
(United States Marines were first landed in Niceragua in 1912 and re-mained 13 years. They were withdrawn in 1925, but sent back in 1927 to help maintain order. At that time the insurgent Augustino Sandino was engaged in activities in the north and

engaged in military conflict with the Marine-trained national guard since then.) The country, meanwhile, is quiet. The last contact between national guards and Sandino's group occurred Sunday in the form of a 15-minute skir nish near Jinotega. Two Andinistas were slain and three oup-

tured. There were no guard casual-

### Gov. Roosevelt Makes Good Impression Upon Capital Newspapermen

Washington, Nov. 30.—It is not al-

Perhaps not many folk realize how making him utira-unpopular, as the much the correspondents have to do

They prefer to make him popullar, ogether unimportant that Governor if they can. A popular president has Roosevelt made an excellent impres- more news value than an unpopula sion on the corps of Washington cor- one. But the correspondents must give respondents generally, during his him a personalit yof some sort, anybrief stay in the capital the other way. If it proves impossible to make him popular they turn to the job of

with making a president popular or | (Continued in Page Pour.)