

\$46,000,000 ASKED YEARLY TO OPERATE STATE GOVERNMENT

Budget Commission Thinks State Agencies Look Upon It As Sort of Santa Claus

THIS SUM INCLUDES FUNDS FOR HIGHWAY

Amounts to \$29,000,000 Without It; Probability Is For Further Ten Percent Cut in Salaries of Teachers, Which Would Simplify the Budget

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, Henderson, N. C., Dec. 3. The Advisory Budget Commission thinks that the various state departments and institutions must think of it as Santa Claus in spite of repeated urging that they should their requests down to the lowest minimum possible. The departments and institutions dumped their requests this week totaling approximately \$46,000,000 a year for the next two years. The only saving the Budget Commission has is the knowledge that the 1933 General Assembly is the real Santa Claus and will have the last say-so on the amount of money the various departments and institutions will

BEER ISSUE WILL BE FIRST WHEN CONGRESS CONVENES



Modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the eighteenth amendment are the order of business for the first day of the final session of the seventy-second



congress when Speaker John N. Garner, top, calls the house of representatives to order and Vice President Charles Curtis, below, convenes the senate. Monday, Dec. 5.

Despite the tremendous change in sentiment favoring both modification and repeal, many of the "home ducks" are expected to wage a fight against modification.

Reynolds Machine In State Is Organized At Charlotte

Charlotte, Dec. 3. (AP) North Carolina, for the first time in more than 30 years, listened today to reports of the birth of a new Statewide personal political organization. Back before the turn of the century a young crusader from the east, bearing the banner of "white supremacy," was knitting together such an organization, and by 1900 Furnish M. Simmons, of Jones county, and A. D. Watts, of Statesville had perfected Statewide connections which gave them for more than 25 years the reins of political leadership. Watts died about six years ago and

Simmons, caught in the backwash of the campaign he led against Alfred E. Smith's presidential aspiration, was retired in 1930 in favor of Joseph W. Bailey as United States Senator, leaving the State without any sure the usual routine party organization. Then, in Charlotte last night, came the launching of the "Robert R. Reynolds organization," destined, in the rosy hope of its sponsors, to take the place in North Carolina left vacant by the disintegration of that group which consistently denied it was the "Simmons machine."

Like Simmons, Reynolds was at work in Washington as his movement began to take form in the State. An announcement from a meeting here last night said Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, would be the organization choice for governor in 1936, and that John Bright Hill, of Wilmington, would be his running mate. Warlick was said to have definitely accepted the designation, and Hill was said to have accepted "tentatively." The meeting was called by R. Frank Holland, Mecklenburg county manager for Reynolds in the recent campaign, and attended by a score of the new senator's partisans.

TIDEWATER POWER ELECTRIC CUT OF \$25,000 IS MADE

Adds to \$93,000 Cut In April Last Year, Making Total of \$118,000 In 21 Months

15 PERCENT SLASH IN ALL IS ORDERED

New One, Effective January 1, 1933, Is Six Percent; Uniform Rate Schedules Not Set Up; Only Five of 44 Complex Standards Are Eliminated

Raleigh, Dec. 3. (AP)—Reduction in electricity rates of the Tidewater Power Company of Wilmington which it is estimated will result in an annual saving to the company's consumers of about \$25,000, was announced today by the State Corporation Commission. The commission's order pointed out that today's reductions, which will become effective January 1, 1933, came on top of a \$93,000 reduction effected April 1, 1931, or a reduction in the company income of \$118,000 in 21 months. The new reduction is equivalent to six percent, company officials said, and makes the total reduction in 21 months aggregate 15 percent. It was regretted, commission members said, that uniform rate schedules for the company could not be set up. It was possible to eliminate only five of the 44 complex standards, leaving 39 in force.

DEBTS NOTES MAY BE SENT TO CONGRESS

To Be in Cabinet?



Henry Wallace

Henry Wallace, of Iowa, farm paper publisher, is snapped at the vacation cottage of President-elect Roosevelt, Warm Springs, Ga. Wallace has been widely mentioned for the post of secretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Manner of Presenting the Question to Legislators Still Remains To Be Settled

NO CONFERENCE ON SUBJECT FOR DAY

Hoover's Annual Message Will Not Be Delivered To Congress Until Tuesday; Six Nations Have Asked Further Moratorium On Obligations Here

Washington, Dec. 3. (AP)—A brief developed among officials today that the notes from six countries which have asked for a further moratorium on their war debt payments will be sent to Congress by President Hoover together with his annual message. The paper, dealing with both internal and external affairs of the nation, will not be delivered on the opening day of Congress, but on Tuesday. However, in the absence of official word, there was no definite assurance that the notes would be sent. Indications were that the manner of presenting the debt question to Congress still remains to be settled, despite the imminence of the session. There were no administration conferences on the debt question today. Secretary Stimson remained at his home, a practice frequently followed by him when important papers must be prepared.

Smith and Tunney Appear on Bill In Relief Fund Plea

New York, Dec. 3. (AP)—A star attraction—Al Smith and Gene Tunney. They met in a speaking and singing engagement today on an armory platform, and what they did to each other was less impressive than what they did to several thousand children gathered to organize a junior relief fund campaign. "I'm going to lead with a long song and Gene can lead with a left if he wants," said Smith. From then on it was anybody's song anybody's speech—and anybody's fight. The children liked it all. The stars sang and then spoke and then sang again. These were a few of the songs: "Share a Meal," "When the Winds of Winter Blow," and "We'll Help Out the Needy," set to popular tunes.

GOV. HOUSE PICKS NEWTON BAKER AS SECRETARY STATE

Guesses Cordell Hull For Treasury, but Glass Probably Can Have It If He Wishes

MELVIN TRAYLOR IS ALSO CAPABLE MAN

Bernard M. Baruch for War Secretary and Major Cohen as Navy Head in Lime-light; House Suggests Governor Ritchie as Next Attorney General

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Washington, Dec. 3. Col. Edward M. House's slate of cabinet candidates when Governor Roosevelt takes over the presidency is altogether unlikely to be adopted today. Nevertheless, it has its interest as a basis for cabinet speculation.

At the very top of the list, the colonel's choice of so reputedly strong an internationalist as Newton D. Baker, looks questionable. This is especially true with American public opinion naturally trending decidedly in the direction of nationalism, due to the latest effort of Uncle Sam's European debtors again to scale down if not entirely escape repayment of their war obligations to him. Political and economic conservatism perhaps matter less in the secretary of state than in any other cabinet member. The former war department head, however, is regarded by liberals more as a man than the average conservative, because they

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Big Things In Congress Looked For

Democratic Chiefs Hope To Line Things Up to Prevent Extra Session

Washington, Dec. 3. (AP)—Capitol Hill bustled today in expectancy of big things soon to come, the great and small of its denizens busy with last minute preparations for the opening of the short congressional session on Monday.

Between the hearty greetings of returning senators and representatives ran currents of questioning and disputes over the prohibition repeal resolution slated for a House vote at the first meeting; over war debts, balance

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Garner To Defy Committee To Press Dry Repeal Bill

Washington, Dec. 3. (AP)—Despite a setback in the judiciary committee, Speaker Garner moved determinedly ahead today with plans to force a vote in the House Monday on the Democratic outright repeal proposal on prohibition.

Asserting he was going to "keep faith" with the people who in November elected him vice-president, Garner said either Representative Summers, a fellow Texan, or Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, would

be recognized to offer the proposed constitutional amendment under suspension of the rules. Rainey agreed to submit it, predicting at the same time that it would be adopted. Debate would be limited to 40 minutes. By a vote of 15 to 6, the judiciary committee yesterday refused to authorize Summers, the chairman, to act, reaching its decision after an all-day session executive meeting. Summers said the merits of the resolution were not pressed on.

G. O. P. Body In House To Back Relief

Independents Ready To Go Along With Democrats for Help of Farmer

Washington, Dec. 3. (AP)—Call of meeting of House Republican independents for next Tuesday "to let President-elect Roosevelt know that we hold his (Democratic) side in the House, we will go along with farm relief," was announced today by Representative LaGuardia, New York.

Mr. Roosevelt will recommend and assume responsibility for the domestic plan or any other plan that will bring the benefit of the relief enjoyed by industry through tariff relief to the farmer, LaGuardia said. He counted 22 Republicans in the independent group, but said: "We will have more than that on farm relief."

Capital Police Prepared To Meet Hunger Marchers

Washington, Dec. 3. (AP)—Final orders went out to police today in preparation for the arrival tomorrow of the first contingent of marching demonstrators, who hope to present relief demands to Congress.

The orders included provision for strong additional guards at the White House and Capitol to prevent any attempt at mass demonstrations there. Speaker Garner has refused a parade permit for the Capitol grounds, and demonstrations at the White House are forbidden by law. Many streets have been

DISCUSSION BEGUN FOR ARMS MEETING

Main Purpose of Geneva Gathering Is To Bring Germany Back In

Geneva, Dec. 3. (AP)—Preliminary discussion began today in preparation for a five-power conference on Monday whose main purpose is to bring Germany back into the world disarmament conference.

Norman Davis, of the United States; Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain; Premier Herriot of France; and Italo Rosso, of Italy's arms expert, engaged in informal discussions, but Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister and head of her arms delegation, was detained in Berlin. He will be here on Monday.

Ehringhaus May Speak at Tobacco Farmers' Meeting

Winston-Salem, Dec. 3. (AP)—Governor-elect John C. B. Ehringhaus has been invited to be principal speaker at a tobacco farmers rally here Monday, December 19, President Norman Stockton, of the Chamber of Commerce, said today. Approximately 10,000 or 20,000 tobacco farmers are expected here for the "get together."

Special arrangement to meet any call for assistance in the event metropolitan police are unable to control difficulties which might arise. Nevertheless, they watched closely developments in neighboring Maryland, where Governor Albert C. Ritchie has ordered National Guardsmen mobilized to deal with any disturbances. Herbert Benjamin, of Chicago, principal sponsor of the march, was still pecking lodging today for the group. His previous housing plans collapsed when it was found out that the Federal government held the lease on a warehouse he expected to hire.

Communism Real Threat to China

Washington, Dec. 3. (AP)—Communism ravages in China have been so devastating that Dr. Wellington Koo believes the communist menace may threaten the foundations of China's social organization if a prompt remedy cannot be found.

In memoranda prepared for the Lytton Commission, and now published here, Koo, representing China at Geneva, quoted Nationalist government reports for authority that 186,000 persons had been massacred by communists in Kiangsi province alone prior to May 5, 1931.

Norman Thomas, of the League of Nations, said today that the communists would limit sum of debts allowed.

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Proposed New Constitution Also Would Permit Revision of Tax Plan

(This is the fifth of a series of 12 articles enumerating the changes proposed in the State's basic law by the Constitutional commission. It deals with alterations in articles on revenue, taxation and public debts.)

Raleigh, Dec. 3. (AP)—North Carolina's proposed new constitution would replace present rigid restrictions as to tax levies with strict limitation of the power of State and local governments to incur debts.

Article V of the revised draft prepared by the Constitutional commission and to be submitted to the 1933 General Assembly would eliminate sections 1 and 2 of the State's present basic law requiring all property to be taxed "by uniform rule," limiting the income tax rate to six percent, and limiting ad valorem taxes to 15 cents for "general county purposes."

The legislature would be left free to impose taxes in its discretion, and also to classify property and provide dif-

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy; slightly warmer in extreme northwest portion tonight; Sunday cloudy.

Schleicher Cabinet Now To Be Achieved

Appointment as German Chancellor Is Signed by President Hindenburg

Berlin, Dec. 3. (AP)—General Kurt von Schleicher, who was requested yesterday by President von Hindenburg to form a new ministry, succeeded this afternoon, and the president signed his appointment as chancellor of Germany.

This put an end to the uncertainty which has existed in the government since the resignation of Chancellor Franz van Papen, more than two weeks ago.

General von Schleicher was minister of defense in the von Papen cabinet, and it has been expected all along that he would retain that post after becoming chancellor.

Adolf Hitler, most powerful of the opposition leaders, already has announced that his National Socialist party will not support the von Schleicher government in the Reichstag.

Babe Ruth Is In Eastern Carolina On Hunting Trip

Goldboro, Dec. 3. (AP)—Babe Ruth the New York Yankees slugging outfielder, came to Eastern North Carolina today for his annual hunting and camping trip. The babe, accompanied by Frank Stevens, sports concession operator, passed through here on the way to Camp Bryan, south of New Bern, for a ten-day stay.

He said Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, would join the camp contingent Tuesday.

Football Final

Army 20; Navy 0. Scoring Touchdowns: Army, Vidal, Frenchal, Butler; Extra points, Butler, McWilliams. (Placekick).