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HOOVER URGES SALES TAX

CONGRESS LISTENS TO HOOVER MESSAGE AND TALKS LIQUOR

Very Little Attention Given Reading of Presidential Document In Either House

BELR BILL ASSURED AT AN EARLY DATE

Lemonstration of Unempioyed Allowed Within Two Blocks of Capital, and 1 Over So Far As Congress 1. Concerned; Huey Long Speaks In Senate

t Hower informed Conno today that new taxes and mondes were vital, but, tening to a harried readthis annual message, the devoted themselves prohibition-a topic he

h return to the judiciary for prompt study of the dutien proposing substituprotecting dry states and of the saloon.

has assurance from Collier, of the Ways and mmittee, that a beer bill worked out in his commitdelay. After a fair hour it adjourned for the day. ce permitted to come within the Capitol, was over Congress was concerned. dent and almost before i

umn of 3.000 marchers mov through the business section

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PIVER AND HARBOR SURVEY FOR STATE

Dec. 6.—(AP) Legis-Pamileo Sound to Mil are county. North Caro oduced today by Repre Democrat. North

japanese Destroyer Crew Lost

Caught in Treacherous. Monsoon. In East China Sea and There Capsizes

> De 6 (AP) The trim Jayer Sawarabi drifted up. the East Chinese Sea of her crew probably of the treacherous monhows off the coast of Asia. mena, known as the burst or sudden seasonal if the usually steady wind, Sawarebi ad three sister niles off Formosa Island

> > kness descended on the deesterday afternoon in the rm. and the sister ship the Sawarabi as they plessly in the trough of

stood by the Sawarbi, and conditions cleared early toed up 16 survivors from the whom later died of his The skipper went to his he ship, as far as the nav-

OUR WEATHER MAN



Doesn't Often Occur



Mrs. Frances Biesemeyer

A month ago the husband of Mrs. Frances Biesemeyer, above, of St. Louis, died, leaving her and their two small children destitute. She had no one to turn to for funds. The other day she inherited \$91,-333. Her benefactor is the late Mrs. Lucretia Meysenburg. Mrs. Biesemeyer, before she married, had been her traveling companion for five years.

Endorsement of State Delegation, Particularly Reynolds

NEW SENATOR MUCH AGAINST SHUPING

Latter Didn't Support Him; Number of Times; George Ross Pou Would Have Better Chances

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Dec. 6.—Of the four names

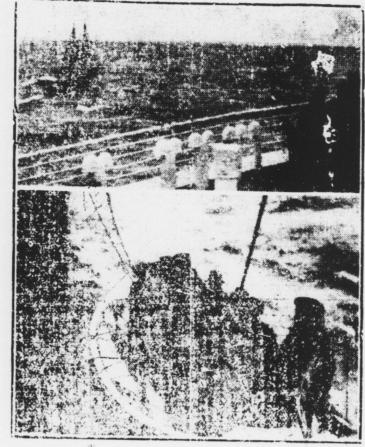
being mentioned as prospective candidates for the appointment as commissioner of internal revenue Washington -provied any North Carolinian has a chance to get the appointment—the surface indications have been that C. L. Shuping, of the surface indications have been that C. L. Shuping, of the surface indications have been that C. L. Shuping, of the surface indications have been provided for approximately chance at it than any one else. This 30,000 persons in North Carolina since the relief organization set up by Govhas largely been based on the assum-ption that Shuping would have the ernor O. Max Gardner started to full support of Senator Josiah W. function and to distribute the 813,000

mer Senator F. M. Simmons. to secure Shuping's appointment to the important revenue post in Washington to make a request for additional relief funds for December. Since the \$813,000 borrowed in the ington. In fact, most of the opinion here is that Senator Bailey will be doing well if he can get the appointment was for October and November needs only, it is not expected that the State will be able to ment as collector of internal revenue pected that the State will be able to for North Carolina for Shuping, There obtain more than \$400,000 or \$450,000 is no doubt that Senator Bailey a the most for December.

would like to get the more impor tant Washington post for his former campaign manager and that Bailey undoubtedly owes Shuping a deep political debt for the work he did for him as his manager in the 1930 campaign. Shuping also managed Balley's unsuccessful campaign for the Demo cratic nomination for governor in 1924. It is also agreed that Shuping did an excellent piece of work in the State during the past Democratic campaign, when as director of finance of the Democratic National

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Thrilling Rescue in Mid-Ocean



a le from the cick of the rescuing ship, these spectacular puttures show a actual to cue of four sailors from the foundaring schooler Clemencia the liner De Graise, 250 miles at sea from New York. One member she crew of the schooler had been washed overboard and drowned fore super arrived. The disabled craft was later sunk, as a menace navigation, by the Coast Guard cutter Cunningham. The survivors were taken to New York.

Young Democrats Pledge Their Aid To Roosevelt daughter when Mrs. Reynolds was indicted for murder in connection

Tyre Taylor and Mrs. James L. Scott, of Greensboro, Lead Delegation of National Organization To Call on President-elect At Warm Springs

James L. Scott, of Greensboro, N. C. executive secre'ary.

The Young Democrat scame from a meeting of the national committee- was leaven; out his program.

Warm Springs, Ga. Dcc. 6 (AP) Senator Bratton, New Mexico, came Franklin D. Roosevelt rounded out to discuss legislative matters, and ex. his stay at Warm Springs today by pected to travel to Washington with receiving two delegations of Young Mr. Roosevelt. The President-elect Democrats, including Tyre Taylor, of leaves today for Albany, where a spe-Raleigh, N. C., president, and Mrs. cial session of the State legislature has been called.

The filist group of Young Democrats men of that organization in Atlanta to patients pool. They gathered about May Have Trouble Getting pledge their cooperation in carrying his automobile and chatted with him

Work Given BURLEY MARKET IN 30,000 From TENNESSEE OPENED State Has Had Commis-sioner Job In Washington FCICIAI Ald Average 13 to 14 Cents In police and said he had killed Boykin

Real Progress Being Made In Meeting Relief Demands In North Carolina

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. HASKERVILL. Raleigh, Dec. 6—Work and wages Bailey, whose campaign for the Sen-borrowed by the State from Federal ate he manage in 1930 against for government for relief purposes, it was learned here today. There is a good deal of doubt in of this week Dr. Fred W. Morrison, political circles here, however, as to State relief director, expects to go to whether Senator Bailey can manage Washington to make a request for ad-

It is not known hree yet just how

(Continued on Page Three.) **BOLD GEM ROBBERY** ON UPPER BROADWAY

New York, Dec. 6. -(AP) -- Four rois bers holding Herbert Berrent, Jr., as prisoner drove up to the jewelry shop of Berrent. Sr., on Broadway in the lower 80's today, pointed revolvers at the jeweler a watchmaker, a woman customer, and stole gems variously valued from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

First Sales On Green.

Greenville, Tenn., Dec. 6 .- (AP)-With approximately 6.000 growers attending from East Tennessee. North Carolina and Virginia, the Southern Appalachian burley tobacco marketing season opened here today with an indicated average of between 13 and

14 cents a pound. Prices ranged from five to 25 cents pound, although a few baskets of trishy tobacco sold as low as two

cents a pound. Warehouse officials said prices were better than last year on common and medium grades.



rope turned out a movie called "Congress Dances," and it pleased everybody. Today our Congress met and pleased nobody.

Forty-six Democrats, mostly Lame Ducks, were the villians. In November the country went overwhelmingly wet. But 93 Republicans and 46 Democrats figured that the country didn't know what it wanted. So, that means an exire session of Congress.

Regardless of what your opin

ion is on this subject, but when you absolute'y know that it will eventually pass, then to purposely hold it up and cost the govern ment all this money, then you are a "Lame Duck," but not in the Yours,

WILL

New 11 Percent Pay Cut For Federal Workers Is Asked By The President

Reynolds Baby Might Get COOPERATION WITH \$18,000,000 Inheritance

Late R. J. Reynolds, To. bacco King, Indicates That Course

SETTLEMENT WAITS COMING OF INFANT

Steps Already Taken for Disposition of Estate of Late Smith Reynolds; Lawyers Investigating Situation; Libby's Father In Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, Nov. 6. (AP) Negotiations looking toward a final settlement in February of the estate of he late Smith Reynolds, tobacco foruine heir, have been begun by attorneys for the Reynolds family and Libby Holman Reynolds, the youthful millionaire's widow.

Benet Polikoff, Winston-Salem attorney, retained by Alfred Holman, Cincinnati Ohio, lawyer to represent his with young Reynolds' death, announced today settlement of the estate had been started. Polikoff refused to disclose any fig-

ures o rio say along what lines the settlement would be made. He said Holman had come here last week to confer with him. Final settlement of the catate

Polikoff said is being delayed until February, so that attorneys may be able to take action "after the baby comes." Persons examining the will of the

late R. J. Reynolds, founder of the \$150,000,000 tobacco corporation that bears his name, and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, parent of Smith, arrived at the wed just as Mr. Roosevelt | conclusion that Libby Holman Reyis daily swim in the nolds' unborn baby has a potential

Columbia Doctor Kills Ex-Officer; Gives Himself Up

Columbia. S. C., Dec. 6. (AP)-H. N. Boykin, former Columbia police officer, was shot to eath in a hotal room here toay. Dr. B. W. Kendall. Kendall, through an attorney, said had had been called to Boykin's room for "professional services," but that when he arrived Boykin started an argument and threatened to kill him He said he shot the former officer in self defense.

Germany Is Opposed To U. S. Plans

Idea of Quick Cuts and Commission for Unacceptable

Geneva, Dec. 6. (AP) - Proposals offered by the American delegation to the world disarmament conference are in their present form not accptable to Germany, German delegates indicated shortly after statemen from five leading nations resumed their conservations this afternoon. The suggestion, known as the Davis plan is based on the "necessity for immediate action," and advances the idea of a convention dealing exclus ively with disarmament. It propose to scale down arms immediately and provides a permanent commission to work out the details of security,

equality and other points which the nations have been considering for

Examination of Will of F. D. R. Amanuensis



Stephen T. Early, former Washington newspaperman, who is slated to become the "front office" secretary of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter assumes office as Chief Executive of the United States. Early traveled with Mr. Roosevelt during the latter's Vice-Presidential campaign of 1920, and has remained a close friend

CAPITAL LOBBYING UNDER ROOSEVEL

Transformation With Change of Administrations Resembles End Of Taft's Regime

OLD ACQUAINTANCES OF 'FIXERS' PASSING

In High Places Leaves Retiring Galaxy of Attendant Lobbyists Utterly At A Five Masked Robi Loose End: No "Pulls" With New Men

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Dec. 6. -Congress re urns to Washington to find the capital's great lobbying industry in the worst state of depression it has known in 20 years.

"Fixers." dependent for prosperity

the highly successful ones) on their post office at Adams and Clark influence with officials who will reinfluence with officials who will retire with the change in administra-tions three months hence, hardly ean be expected to regard the future op-

The turn-over at the end of the Wilson regime did not matter much. Im-Details Declared kind of grab-bag system still prevailed and the grabbing was easy, and mediate post-war confusion reigned: A good.
'The "fixers" calling has been vastly

developed since then. Or perhaps it would be more cor-rect to say that it has been restored to something like what it was before the war. It took skill and "connections" in those days and it does now.

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REYNOLDS ASSIGNED JOBS MORRISON HAD

Washington, Dec. 66.—(AP)—Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, was assigned to-day to the committees on banking and military affairs, major guments held by his pro-

No Reference To Prohibition In President's Final Message Sent To the Congress

BALANCING BUDGET IS ALSO STRESSED

Complete Reorganization of Nation's Banking System Recommended, Together With Economies and Elimination of Certain Payments to Veterans

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP) -A blanketing Manufacturers sales tax, covering virtually everything but food, and an additional eleven percent pay cut for Federal employees was recommended to Congress today by President Hoover.

In his final message, which did not touch upon the agitated prohibition question, the chief executive asserted three reparate efforts to be uncersary foundationsing any other action' - ha'ancing the budget, complete reorganization of the nations banking system and wholehearted cooperation with other nations in the conomic

As for the present state of the unof the crisis have obbviously passer. and that the freedom from 're; " ial conflict was greater than hi nerto

"While we have recently engaged in the aggressive contest of a national election," he aded, "its very tranquality and the acceptance of its re-

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Mail Theft At Chicago Appearance of New Faces Of \$500,000

bers Ambush Mail Carrier and Guard Near Post Office

Chicago, ec. 6. (AP)-Five masked robbers ambushed a mail carrier and and a very liberal allowance of it for his guard in the shadow of the main containing might be worth \$500,000 to \$2,000,000. It was one of the most spectacular daylight robberies in years. Shortly after 7 a. m., the carrier and an es-

cort steeped from the subway en-trance of the Federal building and crossed Adams street on his way to make deliveries of the registered mail at the Loop bank. A small sedan containing five men drew alongside. While one remained at the wheel, the other four forced the pair into the lobby of the Edison

building across the street, seized the mail sacks and the guard's pistol, jumped into the car and sped away. In the sacks were 123 pieces of mail for the First National Bank and 40 pieces for the First Union Trus: and Savings Bank. Only the senders knew their con-

tents, an dit will be impossible to approximate the loot for severa. days

WEATHER

Cloudy, followed by rain in west ortion tonight; Wednesday war-