

France To Pay Up On Condition That Discussion Is Had

Committee of Chamber Of
Deputies Passes Resolu-
tion for Revamping
Debt Plan

SEES CATASTROPHE
IF RELIEF REFUSED

Resolution Reaffirms
French Determination To
Respect Obligations; Un-
able To Pay Without De-
manded Declaration from
the American Congress

Paris, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The for-
eign affairs committee of the
chamber of deputies voted 20
to 15 today in favor of a pro-
posal to recommend payment of
the \$20,000,000 due the United
States next week on condition
that America agree to a confer-
ence for reconsideration of the
debt structure.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—
Lithuania today joined the na-
tions requesting the United States
that December 15 war debt pay-
ment be postponed.

The country's debt installment
is \$2,386,011 due as interest.

Paris, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A resolu-
tion asking payment of the December in-
stallment upon an assurance that the
debt structure will be reconsidered be-
fore the next payment is due was drafted
today by a joint sub-committee of
the finance and foreign affairs com-
mittees of the chamber of deputies.
It emphasizes the French conten-

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EINSTEIN AND WIFE SAIL FOR AMERICA

Bremhaven, Germany, Dec. 10.—
(AP)—Professor Albert Einstein and
his wife sailed for the United
States today on the steamer Oakland
bound for California, where he will
resume his research work at Mount
Wilson Observatory.

Barking Of Dog Blocks Baby Theft

Daring Abduction in
Philadelphia Plan-
ned Rivaling Lind-
bergh Case

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 (AP)—To the
barking of a German shepherd dog,
guarding a nursery door, police today
attributed the thwarting of a daring
abduction apparently planned in the
neighborhood of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The would-be kidnapers of the two-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
R. C. Mastre, socially prominent sub-
urbanites, fled as a maid dashed to
the nursery in response to the dog's
barking.

The maid found a metal screen
the window itself jammed open and a
padded box, from the nursery window,
dropped against the side of the
house.

She heard the footsteps of some one
running across the lawn, summoned the
neighbor and today a hunt is on through-
out the fashionable main line sub-
urban section.

1933 Auto Tags On Sale Over State On Thursday; 50 Offices Handle Them

Raleigh, Dec. 10 (AP)—Fifty of-
fices are now ready to start selling
1933 North Carolina automobile license
plates. A survey section of the State on
December 15, L. S. Harris, director
of the motor vehicle bureau, said to-
day.

Fifty-nine of the offices will handle
plates "over-the-counter," these being
the Carolina Motor Club offices, and
the motor vehicle bureau office here
will handle mail orders and also di-
rectly.

Registration cards have been mailed
to every person or firm listed as

Swinging Along



A charming photo of Mrs. Curtis
Dall, daughter of President-elect
Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown as she
set out for a brisk stroll along the
bridal paths at Warm Springs, Ga.,
where she was vacationing with her
distinguished dad. Mrs. Dall was
one of her father's most energetic
supporters during his election cam-
paign.

MOTOR CARRIERS TO PUT UP BONDS AS SECURITY FUND

Corporation Commission
Orders Precaution For
Property Accounting.
Of Collections

CALL CONFERENCES
FOR NEXT FRIDAY

Will Discuss Supplement to
Uniform Tariffs; Instruc-
tions Given As To How To
File License Applications
for 1933; Say Shippers
Have Lost

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The State
Corporation Commission today order-
ed all motor vehicle property carriers
operating under State franchises,
which handle "C. O. D." shipments,
to post a bond of \$1,000 to insure
proper accounting of collections on such
shipments.

The order is effective with the sale
of 1933 licenses to the transportation
concerns.

At the same time, R. O. Self, clerk
of the commission and director of

CAGE TOURNAMENT AWARDED RALEIGH

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 10.—(AP)—
The Southern Conference today
voted to hold next year's basket-
ball tournament at Raleigh, N. C.,
the last Friday and Saturday in
February.

buying a 1932 plate. The committee
cut down the expense of notification
of owners, as in previous years all
uncancelled cards, some 300,000 or
more, were listed for the mailing of
new cards.

The last of the registration notices
were dispatched Wednesday and ap-
plications for new plates have already
begun to pour in.

Under the state law it is illegal to
operate a car without a 1933 license
after midnight December 31 and no pro-
vision is made for extension of the

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SENTIMENT GROWS AGAINST DIVERSION OF STATE'S FUNDS

Motorists Feel If Consolida-
tion Occurs, Their Taxes
May Be Raised
Still Higher

MIDDLE GROUND IS
TAKEN BY A GROUP

Would Use Money for Other
Purposes Only After High-
way Obligations Have
Been Cared for, but That
Is Considered Very Dang-
erous Precedent

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Dec. 10.—The prevailing
sentiment in both governmental and
business circles here continues to be
in opposition to any diversion of any
of the special State funds from the
purposes to which they have been de-
dicated or to the actual consolidation
of all State funds into a single fund.
In spite of the agitation from some
sources for this procedure, for while
those who are suggesting this con-
solidation are for the most part
stipulating that none should be used

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Says Trouble Is Ahead If Dry Law Is Not Repealed

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Rep-
resentative Lea, California, Democrat
contending for wine along with beer
in the Collier bill, counseled the House
Ways and Means Committee today
that unless Congress repeals the
Volstead act, "the storm that
swept this country on November 8
will have been a mere zephyr."

He followed Marion D. Vries, spokes-
man for the Grape Growers League
of California, in advocating approval
for naturally fermented wines.

Two of Four Men To Die on Friday Will Be Put Off

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Two of
the four men scheduled to be electro-
cuted at State Prison next Friday
probably will not die that day. Tyre
Taylor, executive counsel, announced
today he would recommend com-
mutation of the sentence for Joe Stafford
and a temporary reprieve for Ed
Deaver.

Taylor said he would suggest to
Governor O. Max Gardner that Staff-
ord's sentence be changed to life im-
prisonment, and that Deaver be given
a respite, so that further investiga-
tion of his case may be made.

Usually the governor follows the
recommendations of the executive
counsel.

Will Offer Dry Repeal For State

Cherokee Represent-
ative To Present
Bill to Withdraw
Tarlington Act

Asheville, Dec. 10.—(AP)—G. W.
Cover, Jr., of Andrews, repre-
sentative-elect from Cherokee
county, said here today he would
introduce a bill to repeal the Tar-
lington act at the forthcoming
session of the General Assembly.

The Tarlington act, often called
"North Carolina's Volstead act,"
prohibits the manufacture
and sale of intoxicants.

Cover said he would introduce
his bill during the early stages of
the legislature.

Under the Tarlington act North
Carolina would continue as a dry
State, even if Congress votes to
modify the Volstead act.

Swimming in Sea of Flowers



Something novel in swimming races was held recently at Catalina
Island, Cal., when fair mermaids competed in a race over a course
covered with flowers. Above, in center, is Isabelle Scott, of San Fran-
cisco, who won the unique event. With the winner are Kay Marinovic,
(right) and Virginia Feltrup, two other contestants.

Snow, Rain And Sleet In Many Parts Of Country

Zero Temperatures Threatened As Winter Returns With
Fury in Many Sections; Portions of Virginia Blank-
eted by Snow, With First In Manhattan

(By the Associated Press.)
The routing of zero and below zero
temperatures was accompanied by
snow, rain and sleet in various sec-
tions of the country today.
Light snow fell in Virginia and
Washington, N. C.
California had snow. Children in
San Mateo and Burlingame frolicked
in it. In San Francisco temperatures
bit 38.
The southwest fared little better,
with Oklahoma reporting 16 above
zero, Nashville 24, Little Rock 26 and
Shreveport 32.
On the other hand Alaska, up on
the Arctic Circle, was enjoying com-
paratively mild weather.
Week-end snow was forecast for
the Midwest and northeast.
A revenue of general snow storms
was enacted in central Illinois last
night.

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CLAMOR FOR JOBS MAY CUT CHANCES

Washington Is Full of Dem-
ocratic Job Hunters
Looking For Pie

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Dec. 10.—The rush of so
many North Carolinians to get to the
Federal pie counter in the hope of
getting some Democratic political pie
from the Roosevelt administration
after March 4 is becoming almost a
stampede, according to those who
have been in Washington recently.
The result is that a good many of
those in the inner political circles

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Power Commission Member Dies From Attack of Heart

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Com-
missioner Ralph B. Williamson, of the
Federal Power Commission, died at
his hotel apartment here early today
from a heart attack. He was 52 years
old.
Williamson, whose home was in
Yakima, Wash., was appointed to the
commission December 23, 1930. He
was vice-chairman at the time of his
death.
Beside the widow, two children and
a sister survive.

WILL ROGERS says:

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 10.—
Notre Dame is here. Notre Dame
is here to carry on for Rockne.
Wouldn't it be wonderful if we
had political leaders who could
leave ideals and systems that the
young knew were fundamentally
right? The difference, the coach
has spent a life time teaching co-
operation. He knows what he
wants. While the political candi-
date only knows that he wants
'em to vote for him. But from
then on he is just guessing. Im-
agine a political inspiring voters
with: "Give us one more vote
boys, for the memory of dear old
Senator Jumbo." "Ah, honey. Who
was Senator Jumbo? And what did
he ever do?" But Notre Dame
will do it for Rockne as long as a
football is blown up.

Yours, WILL.

First Money Bills Reported To House Carry Big Slashes

23 Known Dead In Harlan, Ky., Mine

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 10.—(AP)—
Four more bodies were removed
from the depths of the Zero mine
at Vancey this morning, making a
total of 23 known to have been
killed yesterday as the result of an
explosion. Rescue crew leaders
said they believed all the victims
had been brought out.
Ten of the dead had been re-
covered at midnight and rescuers
with masks protecting them from
deadly carbon monoxide was con-
tinued their work during the early
hours today. Investigation will con-
tinue to determine the cause of the
blast.

RAILROADS WANT RATE SURCHARGES TO BE CONTINUED

Petition Given Interstate
Commerce Commission
To Make An Order
to That Effect

WOULD END POOLING
FOR NEEDY SYSTEMS
Objectionable Features of
Present System Outlined;
Scenty Incomes For Pres-
ent Year Emphasized To
Commission In Plea of The
Carriers

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The
railroads of the country today asked
the Interstate Commerce Commission
to continue indefinitely beyond March
1, 1933, the present freight rate sur-
charges without pooling these extra
revenues for the benefit of needy rail-
roads.
The petition of the carriers stated
that out of 162 roads operating 242-
150 miles of track, only 32 earned
their fixed charges during the first
eight months of 1932, and that if \$5-
911,843 were allowed to cover the dif-
ference between maintenance for the
first eight months of 1932 and 1930
and 1931 there would remain to be ad-
ministered in accordance with the
existing plan only \$5,307,257.
The income for the current year, it
was pointed out, is really insufficient
to meet necessary expenses, and the
carriers want the commission to agree
to a plan for doing away with the
pool created through the Railroad
Credit Corporation.

New York Bank Will Administer Reynolds Estate

New York, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Sur-
rogate James A. Farley today ap-
pointed the Guaranty Trust Com-
pany of New York as temporary
administrator of the estate of
Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir,
pending the birth of a child to his
widow, Libby Hotchkiss Reynolds.
As a result, Reynolds' will,
which was executed shortly before
his marriage to Miss Holman, and
did not provide for her, will not
be probated until after the birth
of the child, and the court ap-
points a guardian to protect the
child's interests in the estate.

Carelessness Evident As American Statesmen Talk About World War Events

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Dec. 10.—How care-
lessly expressed themselves relative to
everything connected with the World
war—even dating back to the period
before Uncle Sam broke into it—is
surprising.
For example:
It assuredly was as early as April
1916 (for I left the British Isles soon
after that), that I had a certain in-
terview with President Walter Runc-
dell of the English board of trade.
The allies were not admitting then
that they wanted the United States
to join them actively against Germany

Treasury And Post Office
Supply Bills Cut \$32,-
912,374 From Amount
Budget Asked

NO REFERENCES TO
FURTHER PAY CUTS

Existing 8 1-2 Percent Sal-
ary Reductions Continued;
\$194,831,236 Less Than
Appropriations In Current
Fiscal Year Placed In
Committee Bill

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Strik-
ing \$32,912,374 off the total asked by
the Budget Bureau, the House Ap-
propriations Committee today report-
ed its first annual supply bill for the
session, recommending that \$861,116-
397 be allowed the Treasury and Post
Office Departments for the next fiscal
year.

The committee suggested continuan-
tion of the existing 8 1-2 percent Fed-
eral pay cuts put into effect by the
economy law's fiftieth plan, but
made no reference to President Hoov-
er's request in his budget message
for a further 11 percent salary re-
duction.

Besides being far under budget es-
timates, the bill, which was to be
taken up immediately, proposed allo-
cations to the two big departments

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Press Gallery of Senate Calm After Trouble on Friday

Washington, Dec. 10.—(AP)—
The Senate press gallery remain-
ed under guard of a policeman to-
day as Charles F. Pace, financial
clerk, who yesterday flourished a
revolver in the gallery in search of
a reporter returned to his office.
The Senate Rules Committee,
which has jurisdiction over the
Capitol, postponed its meeting
here Monday.

Opposition To Hoover's Plan Grows

House Sees Blocs
Forming to Oppose
Reorganization Of
Departments

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—A stir of
opposition, particularly on the House
side, crept up around President Hoov-
er's government re-grouping plan to-
day, while a Senate committee plan-
ned to find out "What it all means."

Some House members sought to or-
ganize blocs powerful enough to pre-
vent the shifting of 58 Federal agen-
cies and the elimination of 15 others
with several others openly critical.

In the Senate, where Democratic and
Republican leaders thought the change
would become effective automatically
within 60 days, Chairman Bingham, of
the special economy committee, said
today he would summon all heads of
departments and bureaus affected to
give their views of possible economies
and increased efficiency. The Presi-
dent did not estimate the possible
savings.

Carelessness Evident As American Statesmen Talk About World War Events

but that was what they really did
want and were hinting at, at every
opportunity; and in the course of my
talk with him, the Hon. Walter evi-
dently thought he saw a chance to
slip such a hint into my story, in a
fashion which, would make it neces-
sary to cable it to this side of the
Atlantic.
"Great Britain," he observed, "was
forced to fight in defense of Bel-
gium's neutrality—guaranteed, he said
ded significantly, "under a treaty to
which America was signatory."

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OUR WEATHER MAN

12 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS