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DRYS BEGIN APPEAL **AGAINST MODIFYING** PROHIBITION LAWS

Opposition Voiced by Women Claiming To Represent 10,000,000 Members Their Sex

AGAINST INCREASING ALCOHOLIC CONTENT

Senate Sub-Committee Is Named To Hear Repeal Legislation In That Body, All Members of Group Except Borah Being Favorable to Making Changes

ngton. Dec. 12. (AP) Opto modification of the Volw was presented today to the Ways and Means Committee dozen women prominent in the prohibition cause.

At the same time the Senate Judi-Cary Committee began a study of pre to repeal the eighteenth amend with storm signals of a sharp introversy over banning the saloon isted high.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman the Woman's National Committee or law Enforcement, headed the women before the ways and means commuttee, as she did two years ago when probabilion repeal proposition to probabilion repeal proposition before re-ways and means committee, as e did two years ago when she sucwofully lad the opposition to a proflouse Judiciary Committee.

We represent in the woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement and affiliations of nine great national organizations of women ag-

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Former Tar Heels Found Shot Dead In Virginia Home

Warne boro, Va., Dec. 12 .- (AP) nton Cline formerly of Winston-Salem. N. C., and his wife, Marie Jackson Cline, were found shot to death in bed at their home here today Death, believed to have occurred Saturday night, apparently was caus ed by shotgun wounds, and officers dvanced the theory that the woman shot her husband and then took her

A coroner's investigation is being held this afternoon. Guy Cline, brother of the dead man, found the bodies when he went to the house to deliver mail and forced an entrance after re ceiving no response to his knocks.

Urge Fight In Wake On Loan Shark

Sinclair Cautions Grand Jury About Usurious Interest Being Charged

Bairigh Dec. 12. - (AP) - Judge N. A Sinclair, who opened a term of urt here today charged the Wake grand jury to make a careful and thorough investigation to ascerin if any "loan sharks" are preying

apon the people of Raleigh. Explaining that organized moves are under way in many cities of the State to curb loan sharks who charging usurious interest. Judge Siliciair told the jury that he started similar crusade here a number of Vests ago which resulted in convicting one man and forcing others to



To Die In Chair



Convicted of murdering a rural policeman, Elliot Harris, when he stopped her husband's auto to search for liquor, Mrs. Beatrice Snipes (above). 29-year-old expectant mother, of Columbia. S. C., is the first white woman to be sentenced to death in that State since the Civil War. If the sentence is carried out, she will also be the first woman in the State to die in the electric chair. Mrs. Snipes claimed at her trial that tharris was teating her husband and that he had drawn his pistol to shoot when she snatched it and fired. She insisted she did not intend to kill him. she did not intend to kill him

McKellar Offers Resolution For Procedure at Session of Senate

WOULD PLACE BLAME

investigation of Acts Of Officials In Connection With Attack of Sojourners and History of March Asked

Washington. Dec. 12.-(AP)- Immediate investigation by a Senate committee of eviction of the bonus narchers from Washington was proosed otday by Senator McKellar, Democrat. Tennessee.

The committee would be directed to investigate acts of District of Columoia or Federal officials, causing or lanning, or inciting or directing the tlack on the ex-service men and wonen and chidren, temporarly n Wash ngton, in the summer of 192." McKellar also proposed to investigate the history of the march, the number participating, their purpose and conduct in Washington.

Colorado Alleged Bank Embezzler Is New York Suicide

New York, Dec. 12.(AP)-A sufcide noose ended today the life of Walter C. Davis, 5-year-old president of the City Savings and Loan Associa-tion of Colorado Springs, Col., who had fled from a million dollar embez

zlement charge. Davis, seized here yesterday by detective who had seen his picture in the "wanted" department or a detective story magazine, was found hanging in his cell in police depart-

ment here today. Prolonged efforts by an inhalator crew and ambulance surgeons failed to revive him.

He had fastened his necktie to the upper part of his cell door, and his swaying form attracted the attention of a policeman as the latter made the rounds of the cell block.

SENATOR DAVIS TO FACE TRIAL JAN. 9

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Re-trial of United States Senator James J. Davis on Federal loftery and conspiracy charges today was set for

Fights New B. E. F.



Declaring that a repetition of last year's Bonus Army occupation of the capital would constitute a vicious attempt to exploit misery for programs. for propaganda purposes, Charles M. Kingsolving, commander of the New York chapter of the American veterans, has sent out an appeal to other war veterans' organizations asking their co-operation in preventing another bonus march. Kingsolving designated the last B. E. F. as an unorganized rabble.

Small Chance of Deadlock Because Blocs and Factions Are Becoming Unpopular

OPEN MIND POLICY ACCEPTED BY MANY

Revenue Bill Expected To RISSIA RESU Be One of First Undertaken as Safeguard For State's Credit; Members Face Disillusionment As To What To Do

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. HASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Dec. 12.—The necessity for prompt action by the forthcoming

General Assembly on a number of important problems, especially for the quick enactment of a revenue bill that will balance the budget is going to force minor issues out of the way and compel the assembly to get down to work right at the beginning, according to most opinion here. This is giving rise to the belief that no dead-lock between rival factions will arise, as in the 1931 session, to impede legislation and cause a deadlock.

"I have talked with a large number of the members of the new General Assembly, and without exception I have found that they realize the seriousness of the problems before them and that they are going to get to work as soon as they get here in an effort to solve these problems as soon as possible," a well known State of-ficial said here today. "I am also convinced that there are going to be very few blocs and round robins this time since very few members want to tie

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TOBACCO FIGURES 1931 Moratorium Cause IN NOVEMBER ARE SHOWN IN REPORT

Henderson Total Given As 4,635,950 For Month at Average Price of \$13.17 per 100

STATE'S AVERAGE . IS GIVEN AS \$12.68

Compared With \$8.81 In November Last Year; Henderson Exceeded In Old Belt By Only Winston-Salem and Durham, Both In Pounds and Averages

Raieigh. Dcc. 12. - (AP) North Cardina farmers sold 61,440005 pounds of tobacco, in November at an average of \$12.68 per hundred pounds, com pared with 116.419.691 pounds at \$8.81 per hundred the same month a year ago, the Federal-State Crop Reporting

Service announced today.

The 19 markers listed in the Old Bright Belt. headed by Winston-Salem. Durham and Renderson, sold 31.945.079 pounds at an average of \$11.88 last month. In November, 1931, sales were 48,671754 pounds at an average of \$8.50.

Henderson sold 4.420.538 pounds at an average of \$13.17 per hundred pounds. Durham sold 4.635.946 pounds for an average of \$15.20, and Oxford sold 4,302,950 pounds for an average of \$11.72 pe hundred pounds.

The 14 markets in the New Bright

Belt of Eastern North Carolina, with Greenville and Wilson leading in sales handled 29,494,926 pounds of farmers tobacco at an average of \$13.56 per hundred pounds. A year ago the belt sold 66,514,591 pounds in November at an average of \$9.10.

The weed this season has averaged \$12.30 per hundred pounds, or 28 per-

Soviet Foreign Comissar At Geneva So Informs Chinese Delegate

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 12. (AP) Maxim Litvinoff Russian foreign commissioner, announced this afternoon resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Russia and China, effective today.

In a letter to Dr. W. W. Yen. China's spokesman before the Lea-gue of Nations, Mr. Litvinoff wrote: "In pursuance of our recent versation, I have the honor to inform you that, being desirous of promoting peace and friendly relations between our countries, my government has de cided to regard normal dipiomatic and consular relations yith the government of the Chinese republic re-

COL. E. L. GILMER, OF GREENSBORO, PASSES

established from this date.

Greensboro, Dec. 12-(AP)-Colonel E. L. Gilmer, retired army officer and pioneer resident of Greensboro, died last night at Walter Reed hos here today said.

Railroads Propose Extension of Cut ||

Former President Calvin Coolidge, | State building, This is one of the

right, and former Governor Alfred | few pictures ever made showing

E. Smith are snapped in New the two outstanding political

York City during the delibera- | rivals together. The committee is

tions of the National Transporta- trying to find "a way out" for

tion committee in the Empire | railroads, on behalf of investors,

Gas Companies Called To

Calvin Coolidge

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Execu-

tives of the nationalis railroads proposed to the brotherhoods of

employees today that the ten per-cent reduction in pay be extended

indefinitely past next January 31,

when the agreement of last year is

The suggestion came from W. S.

Phichoff, spokesman for the mana-agements at the start of their joint

conference with heads of 21 shop

chafts. It caused a recess less than

one hour after the conference with

Some Will Be Readily Ac-

cepted by Legislature

and Others Opposed

ommendations made by former State

Treasurer John P. Stedman in his re-port to Governor O. Max Gardner

which has just been made public, are

undoubtedly sound from a purely fi-nancial point of view, it is agreed by

most of those here who have studied these proposals. But many of these

recommendations are not expected to

get very far in the general assembly

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Case Is Advanced

By Supreme Court

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP)-Th Su-

preme Court today advanced the ap-peal of Appalachian Coals, Inc., ar

organistion of bituminous coal ope-

ratiors, from a decision that the organization violated th Sherman anti-

The order of the court will greatly

sped decision of a case considered of

vital importance to the coal and nat-

ural resources producing industries.

trust act to January 9.

Appalachian Coal

labor heads had convened.

due to expire.

COOLIDGE AND AL SMITH CONFER

Henderson and Oxford Company Included In Number Summoned to Raleigh on Dec. 21

alfred E. Smith

TELEPHONE HEARING IS SET FOR JAN. 11

Hearing on December 20 on Application of East Coast Stages for Bus Line From Durham to Henderson by Oxford; Franchise There Is Sought

Raleigh, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The State Corporation Commission today called public utilities companies selling gas in North Carolina to meet here December 21 for conferences looking to rate reductions.

At the same time the commission announced its investigation looking loward revision of telephone rates downward would be launched at a con ference with telephone companies here January 11.

The Southern Public Utilities Company, which handles gas and elec-tricity will not be called to the con-(Continued on Page Four.)



Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 12.— Big fotthall game! One hundred thousand of us sit there in the cold and picked up what little pnuemonia there was left. Give a Californian a football or

an orange, and he knows more things to do with it than a Harverd guy does a dictionary.

Notre Dame had a fine but taking one look at that Cali-fornia line should have started 'em throwing forward passes. Be-fore they got off the train I would have sent players up in the stands

to grab off passes.
Pittsburgh is coming out to paly
this team New Year's in what we
humorously call our "Rose Bowk" Well, it's a nice trip out here and California will play their chamber of commerce against 'em the first half. Would have brought Colgate, but everybody out here thought they was a tooth paste team off the radio. Yours, 1219 WILL

Of All Trouble, Premier Advises French Chamber CHARGES AMERICA

> If United States Wished to Hold Aloof, Hoover Ought Not to Have Become Involved

> SHOULD HAVE MADE GERMANY TAKE STEP

That Country Could Have Asked for Moratorium, Herriot Declares: War Debt Issue Will Be Debated in British Commons on Next Wednesday

Paris. Dec. 12.-(AP)-Premier Herriot, blaming all Europe's debt trou-bles on the Hoover moratorium of 1931, told the Chamber of Deputies today that his government proposes to pay with reservations the \$20,000,-000 debt installment due the United States next Thursday.

Payment with out reservations, he raid, would be inacceptable, and out-and-out refusal to pay would be "the final imprudence."

Conference On Rate Cuts DECLARES UNITED STATES

SHOULD HAVE STAYED OUT Paris. 1ec, 12.—(AP)—The debt moratorium which President Hoover declared in 1931 was the cause of all the present trouble in which Apprica's debtors are now involved. Premier Herriot declared today in our lining his debt policy before the Chamber of Deputies.

"That is my interpretation of the Hoover moratorium," he said. "If the United States did not want to concern itself with the problem of

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Six Men Injured In Wilmington as Two Truck's Crash

Wilmington, Dec. 12.--(AP)— Six unemployed men temporarily working on a stree timprovement project here were injured, two critically when a laundry truck crashed into the rear of a truck

crashed into the rear or a truck taking the men to work.

R. Leland Garner, driving the laundry truck, said the driver of the other machine falled to hold out his hand as he pulled to a stop on the way to work, and that could not avoid the crash.

Garner was arrested, however, and charged with reckless driving All six of the injured were taken to a hospital, where it was said they received varying degrees of injury. Physicians said the two epitically injured had a fighting

Daily Dispatch Sureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Ry J. C. SASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Dec. 12.—Most of the re-Considers N. Y. Affair

> Albany, N. Y. Dec. 12, -(AP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention to-day was upon New York State's Re-publican legislature, which was to consider his proposals in behalf of "drastic" reorganisation in the New York City government York City government.
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> Mr. Roosevelt braved a snowstorm

> and treacherous roads last night to drive back to Albany from Hyde Park for a conference with Lieutenant Governor Yehman on the situation prior duled for 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR NORTH CABOLINA. Cloudy with main toning Tuesday; slightly colder and in west portion tonigh

Colorful Magnus Johnson To Return To Capitol Hill With More Sophistication

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Dec. 12.-Mangus John son, who will return to Washington as a member of the Farmer-Labor party's delegation of Minnesota representatives , proba-

bly will find the rough - and - tumble of the lower congres tive calm of the upper house, where he spent a couple of the late Senator Knute Nelson's unfinished term about

10 years ago.

The Minnesotan is an individidual of considerable ability

of the lower congressional c h a mber the larger life of washington.

the more to his liking he started modestly, among the repmore the comparatives his initiation would have the comparative and doubtless all would winters, completing for him. He is beginning now where in public life, by a decade.

and of very pronounced personality. That is to say, he stands out in a crowd. He has "it"-magnetism. Nevertheless, it must be admitted

that he lacked sophistication at the time of his introduction into the national political whirl. He had had some experience as a state legslator, but it had hardly prepared him for the larger life of Washington. Had been gradual, and doubtless all would have been well. Starting in all at once however, as a senator, was too much he ought to have begun in the early 1920's; delayed meanwhile, in his rise Johnson's head was not particularly

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