HENDERSON, GATEWAY TO CENTRAL CAROLINA.

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SHARP LIMITS ON DISABILITY FUNDS TO VETS IS ASKED

Hines Would Withdraw Aid Unless 50 Percent Permanently Disabled By War Service

WOULD TAKE 356,555 OFF OF THE ROLES

Veterans Administrator Gets Into Heated Argument With Senator Robinson, of Indiana, Advocate of Liberal Treatment; Charges Inequalities

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP) Proposal that disability allowances to veterans not permanently disabled be reduced to fifty percent was urged today by Frank T. Hines, veteran administrator, with an estimate that the economy would save $51,344,000 the first year under the proposal.

The recommendation made to a house congressional committee studying inequalities in veterans' costs started a heated argument with Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, an advocate of liberal treatment of veterans, who challenged the equity of the pro

Hines said it would remove 356,555 veterans from disability roles. The proposal followed close behind a recommendation that the retroactive period for the payment of veterans' awards or increases be shorened by half.

Hines said the retroactive change which would have the payment of awards or increases cover a period beginning six months before administrative determination or the date of the filing of an application for review would save $15,000,000 annually. He estimated that it would affect 146,000 former service men.

IRON INDUSTRY AT ONE TIME THRIVED

100 Years Ago Their Smoke Was Biggest Instead of Textile Mills

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Dec. 16. One hundred years ago the smoke of iron forges and furnaces rather than cotton mills formed the basis of North Carolina's claim to manufacturing, according to an article, "Iron-Making A Forgotten Industry of North Carolina," by Lester J. Cappon, of the University of Virginia, in the current issue of the North Carolina Historical Review published by the North Carolina Historical Commission.

War needs and governmental aid stimulated iron manufacturing on the branches of Deep River and in the river valleys of the Yadkin and Catawba during the Revolution But the industry gained no substantial footing until after the act of 1788, giving 3,000 acres of vacant land to every iron works erected in the state and exemption from taxation for 10 years if the works produced 2,000 pounds of iron within three years of the grant. Within a few years five families began the manufacture of iron in Lincoln county and practically controlled the industry in the Piedmont North Carolina for three generations Peter Forney, John Dickson, Alexander Brevard, Joseph Graham and John Fulenwider.

After 1800 a number of forges were established in the northwestern corner of the State where Col Meredith Edwards owned a large share of the mineral lands. In Lincoln county in 1810 there were 10 forges and 4 furnaces making 900 tons of bar iron and 400 tons of castings, which competed with low-priced European iron for the local trade of the Piedmont Carolinas Substantial fortuntes were made by these early iron masters who were planters at the same time. In 1830 North Carolina produced 1,800 tons of pig iron, and in 1840 a total of 963 tons of wrought and bar iron.

After this the industry declined, due largely to poor transporation, primitive methods, limited deposits, geographical location and competition with the more mature iron industry in the North. Attempts to revive the industry during and after the Civil War did not succeed, and at the end of the

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OUR WEATHER MAN

SURPRISES CONGRESS WITH A GUN

Here is Martin Kemmerer, left, of Allentown, Pa., who threw a scare into the house of representatives when he brandished a loaded revolver from the gallery in the house of representatives at Washington and demanded the legislature to listen to his remarks about reviving industry. At right is Representative Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota whose courage awed his colleagues when he demanded that Kemmerer drop the weapon from the gallery above. The youth tossed it to the congressman, who made a perfect catch.

TWO NEGROES PAY SUPREME PENALTY

Both Had Been Convicted of Murder, One in Lee, Other In Gaston

CONFESSION BY ONE

Slayer of Lee County Store-keeper Goes to His Doom Without Admitting His Guilt to the Authorities

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Two Negroes were electrocuted at State's Prison here today. Both were convicted of murder, and one admitted his guilt today.

Harvey Wallace, convicted in Lee county of the murder of a store-keeper at Cumnock, and Alex Grier, sentenced for the slaying of a Gaston county filling station operator, paid the supreme penalty demanded by the law for their crimes.

Wallace went to the chair first, being killed by one shock of electricity as he prayed. He did not change his statement that he did not kill N. H. Perry, the store-keeper. The current coursed through his body a bare one minute and 58 seconds, an unusually short time.

Grier confessed this morning to Warden H. H. Honeycutt that he was guilty, as charged, of killing Harold Carter while attempting to hold up his filling station. It took three shocks, each of more than a minute's duration to take his life.

SAYS LADY ASTOR CHARGE NOT TRUE

Children Under 14 Not Employed In Industry In North Carolina

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Dec. 16—No children under 14 years of age are employed in any textile or manufacturing plants of any kind in North Carolina, and only 1,285 workers being the age of 14 and 16 have been certified for employment during the past year, E. F. Carter, executive secretary of the division of standards and inspections, in answering the statement made by Lady Nancy Astor recently in New York.

"The charge made by Lady Astor in speaking before the National Consumers League to the effect that British mills could not compete with the mills in North and South Carolina, in which children worked from 12 to 14 hours a day, was very unfair to these states an dentirely incorrect," Mr. Carter said. "In the first place, children under 14 years of age cannot be employed in any manufacturing plants, including textile mills, in either State with the one exception, those who are their own sole support or the sole support of a widowed mother. For this class, only 40 certificates had been issued for the two years ending July 1, 1932. It is also a fact that no children under 16 years of age, with the exception of this one class, can work at any trade in a manufacturing plant or store in North Carolina without being certified by the State. And even then, they cannot be employed around or in a structure wher eany

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Opposes Beer Bill

Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., is shown as she testified before the House Ways and Means Committee during the sessions of hearings on proposed bills to legalize wines and beer. Mrs. Boole warned that the return of beer would "increase hunger, add to unrest and incite wrangling and violence among the unemployed."

SECOND MUTILATED BODY DISCOVERED

Maniac Killed Believed At Work in Vicinity of Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Discovery of the second mutilated body with a few weeks in north Hamilton county today, led officers to advance a theory of a maniac slayer.

Officers said the body, that of a white man, was found nude beside a log near Daisy by two hunters. The head and shoulders and arms were missing and Dr. W. H. Cheney, county physician, expressed belief the victim had been killed by a maniac and dismembered to prevent identification.

A few weeks ago the mutilated body of another man was found in the same section and officers today offered the theory that a maniac was responsible for the death of both.

WINTER GOES ON RAMPAGE TODAY

Charlotte, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Winter went on a spree toady blowing cold wind, rain and sleet into every section of the State with temperatures dropping below freezing. Before he got through the weather man said the temperature will drop to the winter's lowest and that snow will fall over most of the State this afternoon and tonight.

CLARA BOW OFF TO EUROPE WITH HUBBY

New York, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Clara Bow, film actress, sailed for Europe shortly after midnight today on the liner Bremen, accompanied by her husband, Rex Bell.

SENATOR ROBINSON TO BE LET DOWN AS LEADER OF SENATE

New Senator From South Carolina, James F. Byrns, Slated as New Majority Chief

ROBINSON IS NOT GOOD PROGRESSIVE

Known as Conservative and As Such Would Be Out of Tune in Next Congress; Good Place Up Higher Believed To Be Reserved For Him

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Dec. 16. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas apparently is being skidded with infinite care, to avoid any unpleasantness out of his leadership of the Democratic forces in the upper house of congress. Political Washington surmises that he has been assured he will be suitably provided for otherwise, and is acquiescent.

The story thus far is perfectly plausible.

Reports that Senator James F Byrnes of South Carolina is slated to succeed the Arkansan as generalissimo of the Jeffersonian phalanx at the north end of the Capitol building are no so easy to believe. In fact, they are almost incredible. Nevertheless, they are persistent. Senator Byrnes is serving his first term in the senate, although he was an inconspicuous member of the house between 1911 and 1925.

The character of last November's election result would have made Senator Robinson's present position uncomfortable for him, even were it not for the constant attacks of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

This is not to belittle the "Kingfish's" achievements. He struck at every vulnerable joint in the Arkansas solon's armor, and especially did the latter no good when he offered in evidence, at the last session of congress, a lengthy list of the power corporations included among ht eclients of the Little Rock law firm of which

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LOANS AVAILABLE TO FARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS

Stedman Making Loans At Raleigh Office of Agricultural Credit Corporation

$5,486.00 DISBURSED SINCE OFFICE OPENED

Millions Have Been Approved and Will Be Disbursed to Thousands of Borrowers at An Early Date

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—(AP)—The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation at Raleigh has disbursed $5,486.00 to borrowers since itw as opened on December 10, it was learned today from John Stedman, manager of the Raleigh office. Mr. Stedman said "It is the purpose and desire of this office to assist in the rehabiliatation of agriculture and stock raising, making financial assistance available where it is needed without engaging in unwarranted competition with private enterprise." The Credit Corporation which serves the southeast also has a branch in Macon, Ga., is one of the twelve created by Congress.

Mr. Stedman said that information had been received from Ford Hovey, chief of the agricultural products division at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, revealed that loans aggregating fifteen million dollars had already been made to 3,500 borrowers by the corporation and that $31,000,000 has been approved but not disbursed. The statement also revealed that 29,500 applications totaling $65,000,000 await action.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Cloudy, probably snow in the interior and rain or s now on the coast tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer on the coast Saturday.

FOR HENDERSON.

For 24-hour period ending at noon today: Highest temperature, 54; lowest, 21; no rain; northwest wind; cloudy.

Books Closed On December Payments And Debts Issue Becomes Problem Of Future

Gold by the Carload

The arrival of this shipment of 217 boxes of bar gold from [illegible] the S. S. Berengaria is believed responsible for the sharp rally of the pound in London. The gold, consigned to New York banks, is believed related to the international debt to the United States, which came due on December 15.

COMPENSATION ACT FIGHT IS RESUMED

Opposition to Industrial Commission Appears Centered in Charlotte

LAWYERS BACK OF IT

Industries and Employers Stay Out of Scrap; Charlotte Story Gives Wrong Figures on Compensation Paid

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Dec. 16 The fight that develops every tow years on the eve of the meeting of the General Assembly to abolish the Industrial Commission by repealing the workmen's compensation law has already started. It has also come out into the open earlier than usual, since this movement usually does not get out until after the general assembly has been in session for several weeks. The efforts to repeal this law and abolish the Industriall Commission have always met with decided defeat in the past and the opinion of those here who are familiar with this movement and its source believe the effort now being made to work up sentiment against this law will again meet with failure.

In the past the movement to repeal the workmen's compensation law has usually come from three sources, namely the ambulance-chasing lawyers who formerly made their livings by bringing damage suits for injured wowrkers; employers who objected to carrying workmen's compensation insurance and the fee-grabbing doctors who object to the medical fee limita-

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WILL ROGERS Says:

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 16.—Somebody will finally find a way to run this government yet.

An old boy was on the right track the other day. He came into the Congressional gallery waving a gun, and said:

"I am for America. All not with me better take to the bush. For I am going to take a shot at 'em."

"Well, the place was clear in a jiffy. Not a member left. Now they got a sign in the visitors' gallery:

"Don't shoot your Congressman without first getting a license."

England never stood higher in American opinion than today. That was the cheapest hundred million they ever spent. And they will gain in the end by it.

Yours, WILL.

BURNS EXTRADITION MAY BE PREVENTED

Georgia Governor Signs Papers for Fugitive Held In New Jersey

Newark, N. J., Dec. 16. (AP)—While moves were being made or plans along several fronts to keep Robert Elliot Burns from being taken back to a Georgia chaingang from which he twice escaped, authorities of the southern state moved nearer New Jersey today in hopes of obtaining custody of the fugitive.

Late yesterday Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, signed requisition papers, an official request to New Jersey to give up Burns—and two officers are expected to reach Trenton to state their case tonight. One of the men who left Atlanta was Harold Hardy, warden of the Troup county came which which the author of "I'm a Fugitive from a Chaingang" escaped the second time In 1930, and the other was Chief R. B. Carter, of the Troup county police

HOUSE COMMITTEE REJECTS WINE BILL

Thinks It Would Violate 18 Amendment And Be Held Unconstitutional

Washington, Dec. 16.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee rejected the Lea wine bill today because of the feeling that it would be contrary to the 18th amendment. At the same time a committee of senators were agreeing on inclusion of protection for dry states in a proposed substitute for the controverted amendment.

Chairman Collier of the house committee told reporters that the 14 to 9 vote against wine resulted from the belief that the alcoholic content of naturally fermented wine was in violation of the 18th amendment. He felt that legalization of light wines would be held unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON EDITOR CLAIMED BY DEATH

Washington, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Theodore P. Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Evening Star, died today at naval hospital of pneumonia.

Mr. Noyes was the only son of Theodore W. Noyes, the editor of the Star, and a nephew of Frank B. Noyes president of The Associated Press. He was 36.

HOOVER TO DRAFT SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS NOW

Meantime, France Concentrates on New Cabinet Before Turning Again to Debts

ENGLAND RELIEVED AT MAKING PAYMENT

But Both France and Great Britain Are Pressing For International Debts Conference Without Delay To Go Into The Whole Situation

(By the Associated Press.)

The books are closed on the mid-December war payments and the debts issue has become a problem of the future.

It centers in Washington where President Hoover is awaiting complete information before drafting a special message to Congress, in which it is expected he will review the entire situation and suggest a procedure for dealing with the issue.

France has thrust the debts problem into the background for the moment, for the country is occupied with the efforts of Camille Chautemps to form a new government, which yill replace that of Premier Herriot. The sentiment of politicians and laymen is that, after the domestic crisis is settled, a conference should be called as quickly as possible to deal with the debts.

In London there appeared to be a feeling of relief that the Decmeber payment was out of the way, and of pride that the nation had met its obligation when it fell due. England, too, wants an international debts conference without delay.

STATE KILLS TWO IN CHAIR TODAY

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Two men were put to death in the electric chair today at State's prison today. One leaving behind a note admitting his guilt and he other confessing to his guilt before Warden H. H. Honeycutt shortly before his electrocution.

ASSEMBLY'S COST FIXED AT $173,535

Amount Cut From $194,835 in 1931; Members Get $600 For Session

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—(AP)—North Carolina's 1933 General Assembly, which will convene here January 4, has an appropriation of $173,535 on which to operate, $20,000 less than the $194,835 appropriated for the 1931 legislature which was in session five months.

Members of the assembly are slated to receive $600 for their services, regardless of the time they are in Raleigh. With 120 members of the House and 50 members of the Senate, the salary cost will be $102,000.

The rest of the money will be spent for legislative help and supplies. There are numerous committee clerkships and stenographic positions to be filled. These posts will provide jobs for many.

The 1931 legislature appropriated the $173,535 for the 1933 session. The pay of members is fixed by the Constitution. It was based on an average session of 60 days fixed on a per diem pay of $10.

The State's four largest counties, Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg and Wake, will be represented by three members in the House and a senator each. Apportionment is on the same basis as it was in 1931 that session having failed to redistribute the membership according to the 1930 census.

Eleven counties will have two representatives. They are Buncombe, Durham, Gaston, Johnston, Nash, New Hanover, Pitt Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan and Wayne. All others will have only one member of the House.

The 50 senators are apportioned by districts, but in the case of the largest counties the districts are arranged so they always will be represented in the State Senate.

Lieutenant Governor-elect A. H. Graham, of Hillsboro, will be the presiding officer in the senate, and the House will elect one of its members to the speakership.