

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ASKED IN HOUSE MEASURE

Philippine Independence Bill Flatly Vetoed By President Hoover

HOUSE PREPARING BOLD ATTEMPT TO OVERRIDE HOOVER

Measure Invites "Grave Dangers of Foreign Invasion and War," Message Declares

U. S. RESPONSIBLE BUT LACKS POWER

President Says Islands Dependent Upon Favored Trade With United States For Their Economic Structure, and Warns of Neighboring Orientals

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A flat veto of the Philippine independence bill was placed by President Hoover today before a House of Representatives primed for an attempt to override it.

Asserting the measure "invites grave dangers of foreign invasion and war," the President contended in a lengthy message that its terms would lead to the economic downfall of the islands. The United States, he said, would give the responsibility without authority for maintaining order, "in a degenerating social and economic situation."

The vetoed measure provided for the creation of an intermediate government after two years, if approved by the Filipino people. A ten-year period of economic and political weaning would follow, during which American authority would be curtailed. Complete independence would be established in the eleventh year.

Some of the arguments given by

Hoover Will Rest A Year On Retiring Will Assemble His Public Documents But Will Not Write Book or History

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—White House aides announced today that President Hoover intended "to rest for at least a year" after being relieved by Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4.

Mr. Hoover will return to his Palo Alto, Cal., home, possibly by way of the Panama Canal, with a sail fishing expedition in southern waters as a side trip.

One of the President's secretaries told newspaper men this morning that while Mr. Hoover undoubtedly would spend sometime putting into shape the documents he had assembled during his long career of public service, he had no intention of writing a book or a history.

Congress In Quandary In Efforts To Reconcile Its Conflicting Requirements

(This is the sixth of a series by Charles P. Stewart outlining the farm problem as Washington sees it.)

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Jan. 13.—The effort to reconcile the interests of agriculture (which needs imports into the United States, to balance its necessity for heavy foreign consumption of its surplus products) and the interest of the manufacturers (whose chief concern is to keep foreign goods out of America, to preserve their monopoly of the domestic market) is responsible for the amazing hodge-podge of self-contradictory farm relief measures pending now in congress or considered and discarded in the last de-

Fighting Jap Advance to Jehol



These Chinese soldiers on outpost duty south of the city of Shanhaikwan, now in Japanese hands, are part of the small army which is disputing the Japanese advance into the Jehol province. The present fighting centers at the Chumnekow Pass, one of the important gateways from China proper into Jehol, which Japan is anxious to annex to Manchukuo.

Heavy Snows Over State; 9 Inches In Some Places

Flakes Begin Falling Shortly After Daybreak and Continued Until Well Into Afternoon; Fair and Continued Cold Is Weather Bureau Forecast

Charlotte, Jan. 13 (AP)—Winter turned loose its fury over North Carolina today and showered most of the State with snow. The fall reached a depth of from a fraction of an inch in some places to 9 1/2 inches in and around Fayetteville.

Charlotte, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Sneaking up on North Carolina in the hours just before dawn, a snow that ranged from one-half of an inch to more than three inches deep had vir-

tually blanketed the State today, except in the western and extreme southeastern sections. The flakes started falling shortly after 5 a. m., continued for a few hours in the Piedmont region, and was still falling with no indication of slackening in the north central and northeastern parts of the State. It was the State's second snow of the winter. Asheville, where snows in his State

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Japs In Control Of Another Town

Chinchow, Manchuria, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Japanese forces were reported today in control of another strategic town in southeast Jehol, as they pushed their lines farther into the ancient Chinese province.

Japanese land and air forces turned their attack upon Yungang, about 150 miles southwest of here, yesterday and claimed a swift and decisive victory against a large force of Chinese defenders.

Expect Bill To Regulate School Text

Not Even All School People Satisfied With Present Method of Adoption

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

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—Not all the people in the State nor all the school teachers and superintendents are entirely satisfied with the present system of textbook adoption in the State and indications are that one or more bills may be introduced in this session of the General Assembly to tighten up the present laws. There are also

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ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—(AP)—A fireman was killed and the engineer of the crack Texas and Pacific train "Texan" injured when the engine and two baggage cars left the track near Texarkana, Texas, early this morning. The Southern Pacific Railroad offices here were informed. The name of the dead and the injured man were not available. No passengers were reported injured. The cause of the wreck was not determined.

Ehringhaus Out Despite Weather

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Though snow was more than three inches deep on the ground, Governor John C. B. Ehringhaus went to his office today in spite of his recent illnesses. "I really feel better than I did yesterday," the governor said. "I'm going to stay off my feet; that stirs up a fever such as I had this week."

PRODUCTION LEVY RATED AS MENACE TO MANUFACTURING

Opinion Heard That Some of Biggest Industries Would Leave State If Tax Imposed

RURAL DELEGATES RATHER FAVORABLE

Might Raise \$7,500,000 In Revenue, but at Same Time Drive Away More Business; In Any Event Legislators Are Interested In Proposal

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Raleigh, Jan. 13.—Much interest continues to be shown in the bill introduced by Senator Hayden Clement of Salisbury, that would levy a production tax on all manufacturers of one-half of one per cent, although few members of either house have had an opportunity to study this bill. It is also true that almost all the members of both houses are waiting

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MODIFICATION OF BEER BILL FIXED

Alcoholic Content Lowered By Small Fraction As New Safeguard

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—A modification of the House of Representatives beer bill was agreed upon today by a committee of senators to provide a 3:05 percent brew instead of 3.2 percent and also to allow wines.

The House bill was drastically rewritten to make it airtight against constitutional objections.

The committee will now report to the full judiciary committee, which must pass on the proposition before it reaches the Senate.

The new alcoholic content represents 3.8 percent by volume and compared with the House figure, and four percent by volume.

The committee attempted to re-avoiding a definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, but limiting the penalties of the Volstead act to those beverages about 3.05 percent alcoholic content.



Will Rogers says:

Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 13.—See where Arizona voted to do away with the "Lame Duck" Congress.

If you don't know what a "Lame Duck" Congress is, it's the type of Congress they are holding now—where nobody is going to try to do anything till another Congress is called.

Why this administration wants to stick in there till the last and take this punishment is hard to understand. It's like a troop of actors getting hissed off the stage but insisting on staying on there, because they had a two weeks' contract.

Yours, WILL.

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS HAS SON



Although in a highly nervous state, Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds was reported by physicians to be in a satisfactory condition following the birth of a son in a Philadelphia hospital. The child is to be named "Smith" after his

Libby Holman Is Willing To Accept "Modest" Sum

Her Father Says She Would Relinquish All Other Claims to Smith Reynolds' Huge Fortune; Her Lawyer and Reynolds Lawyers Refuse Comment

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 13 (AP)—Alfred Holman, father of Libby Holman Reynolds, in a statement today, said that his daughter is willing to relinquish, except for a comparatively modest sum, her right to a part of the Smith Reynolds estate.

MRS. REYNOLDS' ATTORNEY DECLINES ANY COMMENT

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Alfred J. Brock, retained by Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds to protect the interest of herself and her child in the disposal of the huge estate of the late Smith Reynolds, her husband, said today he "had no comment to make on the report that the former Broadway star was willing to relinquish her

BUDGET REPORT IS EXPECTED MONDAY

Ehringhaus Expects to Transmit Commission's Proposals First Of Week

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Raleigh, Jan. 13.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus hopes to be able to transmit the report of the Advisory Budget Commission and the tentative Revenue Act it has prepared with a special message when the Senate and House reconvene Monday night, he said today.

"I already have received the report of the Budget Commission and if I get the copy of the revenue act today, as I hope to, I am expecting to transmit these, together with my budget message, on Monday night," Governor Ehringhaus said.

This is partly contingent upon his physical condition, however, and whether or not it will permit him to prepare his message between now and

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except rain or snow in extreme east portion tonight; slowly rising temperature Saturday.

TWO MORE BILLS ASK LICENSE CUT FOR AUTOMOBILES

Three Percent of Employees' Salaries Would Be Paid on Insurance Under New Plan

STATUS OF UNPAID TAX CLAIMS ASKED

Resolution Making Demand on Revenue Department Is Passed; Salary Cut Measure Delayed in House; Hearing on Marriage Laws Ordered Held

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Unemployment insurance was proposed for North Carolina in the General Assembly today and two more bills looking to a reduction in the cost of automobile licenses were introduced.

Senator Burgin, of Davidson, sent in a bill providing that employers and employees pay to the State, which would administer the insurance, a sum equal to three percent of the employees' salaries. Payment to persons out of work would start after 28 weeks of unemployment.

Representatives Makepeace, of Lee, and Cameron, of Moore, joined in a House bill to cut the cost of automobile licenses 50 percent, and Senators Efrid, of Stanly, and Cross, of Lee, sent in a similar measure in the Senate. Yesterday a House bill was introduced calling for a minimum license fee of \$5 instead of \$12.

The House stayed in session more than an hour, while the Senate meeting lasted about 30 minutes. Each will consider only local business tomorrow and take up the general calendar Monday night.

Bills Are Passed. Measures determining the status of appeals for new trials in criminal actions based on newly discovered evidence or disqualification of a juror, and relating to the competency of a wife's testimony in abandonment

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Tax Penalty Might Be Up Again Later

No Chance of Penalties Being Dropped This Year However, Raleigh Hears

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Raleigh, Jan. 13.—The House Finance Committee today returned an unfavorable report on the Bowie-Murphy bill abolishing tax penalties. But while sentiment in the committee room was overwhelmingly against repealing or modifying tax penalties at a time when the matter might come the present time, there was some inkling for further consideration later on

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Support For Farm Bill In Senate Seen By McNary If Measure Is Made Simpler

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Support for the Democratic farm bill "if we can simplify it, make it practical and bring it within the Constitution" was promised today by Chairman McNary, Republican, Oregon, of the Senate Agriculture Committee. His comment was in an informal statement to newspaper men after he had called the committee to meet Monday to consider the bill.

"I would guess," he said, "that, with some simplification of language and description of fair exchange values, and the probable inclusion of all agricultural commodities subject to the decision of the Department of Agriculture with respect to which commodities the bill shall operate on, the bill will be reported out favorably by the committee."

By a vote of 203 to 151 the measure was passed by the House late yesterday—the remote friendliness of President-elect Roosevelt being a big factor in mustering this strength.