

Report Maxwell Slated For Budget Bureau Job As Burke Resigns Post

Burke Will Go With the Alabama Budget Commission, It Is Now Definitely Learned

MAXWELL WOULD FIT MUCH BETTER THERE

Probing of Legislature Into Revenue Department Affairs Taken As Indication of Dissatisfaction With Its Administration Under Maxwell

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 16.—A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, may not be reappointed by Governor J. C. E. Ehringhaus as head of the Department of Revenue, as many have been expected, but instead may be appointed assistant director of the budget, according to reports heard here today.

As a result of the resignation of Burke, many are inclined to believe that Mr. Maxwell is much more likely to be offered the budget post than to be reappointed head of the revenue department. For while Governor Ehringhaus has indicated that he does not expect to announce any of his major appointments until toward the end of the present legislative session, and then only in time to permit the Senate to ratify those appointments it must ratify, there are indications that he is gradually reaching some definite conclusions concerning these appointments.

The fact that Burke has definitely

Back In Washington



Senator-elect William G. McAdoo, right, former secretary of the treasury, visits with some of his friends at the national capital. The new senator from California is shown with Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

Legislation Is Still In Committees

Governor's Budget Message Tonight Will Release Huge Volume of Work

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 16.—With Governor Ehringhaus' budget message, now scheduled to be delivered to the General Assembly tonight, and with most of the bills introduced thus far in the legislature yet to be reported, most of this week's legislative grinding will be done in committee rooms. Thus far the finance committees of the House and the Senate have not been able to get seriously down to work on constructing the new revenue bill because of the delay in transmission of the budget report and the governor's message. But once it gets these, the way will be clear for the committee to take the plunge.

Three Weeks for Job. The committees will have only about three weeks to complete the gigantic task, since its revenue bill, under the Moore resolution, must be

Layden's Slaying Not Connected to Bootlegging War

Hertford, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Sheriff Emmett Winslow, today said the slaying of Anderson P. Layden, 35, on a road 300 yards from his home near here Friday night had no connection with a bootlegging war here that took three lives last summer. The sheriff said his investigation disproved an earlier belief that Layden's death was connected with the ambushing of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott and the fatal shooting and beating the next day of Linford Chappell. These deaths were believed to be the outgrowth of fear among bootleggers that stills would be reported to officers.

Says Proposed Tax Upon Trucks Is Confiscatory

Moore Bill, If Enacted, Would Virtually Force Out of Business All Contract Buses and Trucks Operating In State, Former Senator Horton Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 16.—The bill introduced by Senator Larry I. Moore, of New Bern, imposing an additional tax of one-half mill per ton mile on all franchise and contract trucks and buses in the State, would impose such a heavy tax burden upon them that they would virtually be forced out of business, truck operators say. The general belief is that this is one of the bills having the support of the railroads in the biennial battle in the General Assembly between the rail-

COUPLE ADMITS EXTORTION PLOT



Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boyles. Joe Cannon, Jr.

O. C. Boyles, former parachute jumper, and his wife, are shown, left, at police headquarters in Atlanta following their arrest in connection with the attempted kidnaping of two-year-old Ann Cannon Reynolds, child of the late Smith Reynolds by his first wife. Police say the couple, in their confession, also admitted threatening the life of Joseph Cannon, Jr., right, son of Joseph Cannon, wealthy textile manufacturer of Concord, N. C., in extortion letters to the elder Cannon. The latter is a grandfather of baby Ann, whose mother has married again.

Philippines Legislature To Reject Present Bill

Caucus of Members In Manila Takes Stand, Regardless of What Senate May Do In Overriding Hoover's Veto; They Want Independence Immediately

Manila, P. I., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Members of the insular house decided in caucus today that they would not accept the Philippine independence bill, even if it passed over President Hoover's veto in the United States Senate. The insular senate is expected to take similar action. A cable sent to the Independence Mission in Washington, D. C., said "the representatives agreed by practically unanimous vote the Hawes-Cutting bill as re-passed by Congress will not be accepted by the present membership of the house, even after the return of the Missions."

Germany Forces Courses In Army

Berlin, Jan. 16.—(AP)—By spring Germany fully expects to inaugurate universal military training. A government spokesman said today that Chancellor von Schleicher's speech yesterday, in which he reiterated Germany's demand for arms equality was intended to notify this country and the rest of the world of the government's determination to replace the present Reichswehr system with a militia in which all citizens will be required to serve.

SENATE PUTS OFF FARM RELIEF BILL

Senator Smith Asks Delay Until He Can Confer With Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—At the request of Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, the Senate Agriculture Committee today agreed to defer action on the domestic allotment farm relief bill until he has conferred with President-elect Roosevelt. This Smith planned to do immediately. After a brief general discussion, the committee recessed until tomorrow morning. Senator Smith, who has indicated doubt of the practicability of the plan, obtained assurance that nothing would be done at once, and thereupon arranged to leave for New York to see the next President.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday; probably light rains.

Huey Long Filibuster In Senate Continues To Halt Other Legislation There

U. S. Financing Chinese, Japanese Papers Assert

Ambassador Grew in Tokyo Emphatically Denies All Charges, Despite Official Claim

CONCENTRATIONS OF MILITARY CONTINUE

Both Japanese and Chinese Still Assembling Men and Supplies; Quiet Week-End Reported on All Fronts, Due to Continued Cold Weather There

(By The Associated Press) The United States was accused in Tokyo newspapers of furnishing money, arms and ammunition to China for use against Japanese forces. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew emphatically denied all charges. An official Japanese war office statement said Americans were furnishing the Chinese airplanes and motor cars described as "armed."

An Italian soldier was shot and killed by Chinese in the Shanhaiwan battle zone. Italian authorities said he had been guaranteed safe passage and Rome was expected to demand satisfaction from the Chinese Nationalist government.

Japanese airplanes bombed and heavily damaged a Chinese headquarters in Kailu, Jehol, and a Chinese counter-attack on Tungliac was anticipated.

Japanese and Chinese military concentrations continued throughout eastern Jehol as the former prepared for their campaign to annex the province to Manchukuo. Japanese leaders feared they acted too late in attempting to isolate China proper from Jehol by closing passages in the Great Wall of China.

Skirmishes between Chinese and command occurred yesterday on the Manchukuo troops under Japanese command occurred yesterday on the eastern extremity of the Great Wall, a Peking dispatch said. It said, with cold weather continuing, a quiet week-end was reported on all fronts. There was a report that Japanese planes had flown over Chinese defense lines 200 miles south of Jehol city, below the Great Wall.

Jafsie Will View Kidnap Gang Held In New York Case

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—Examination of the activities of two policemen and three others accused in a kidnaping gave rise today to a report that Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case, would view the men to determine if any of them were members of the gang to which he paid money for Lindbergh.

Lake Diversion Plea and Shuler Losers In Court

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Mississippi river states lost out in the Supreme Court today and so did the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, the Los Angeles preacher, who ran for the Senate last year after his radio station was ordered off the air.

The half dozen states flanking the lower Mississippi was refused permission to file with the court a petition seeking modification of the celebrated lake diversion case decree. They wished the court to leave the door open for taking additional water out of Lake Michigan besides that allowed to Chicago by the court for sewage disposal—so as to maintain navigation in yet-to-be developed links of the lakes-to-gulf waterway. The lake states, which won the original limiting decree, opposed the new move. Shuler was finally denied relief from the Radio Commission order of November, 1931, barring his radio station KGMS from the air. He was charged with broadcasting attacks on certain public officials, churches and others. He fought the decision through the courts, all ruling against him, and today the Supreme Court refused to review the District of Columbia Court of Appeals decision.

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Chats With Roosevelt



Harry H. Woodring, former Gov. of Kansas is shown entering the town residence of President-elect Roosevelt, in New York, for a conference. Woodring has been prominently mentioned for the post of secretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt cabinet.

ROOSEVELT LEANS TO SUGGESTION OF YOUTHFUL CABINET

Other Visitors to President-Elect Have Stressed Idea Advanced by Col. House

McADOO CALLS ON NEXT PRESIDENT

Backs Up Claim for Free Hand in Cabinet Selections; Glass and Walsh Desired for Cabinet By Roosevelt; Young and Baker Fading Out

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt is seriously considering the persistent advice of friends to employ a youthful cabinet. This idea was advanced first by the elder statesman, Colonel E. M. House, intimate of Woodrow Wilson. His point of steering clear of "us old dod birds" has been impressed frequently since by other visitors. None other than William G. McAdoo, senator-elect from California, whose announcement at the Chicago convention cleared the way for Roosevelt's nomination, is backing up the

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CROP PRODUCTION BILL CONSIDERED IN LOWER HOUSE

Temporary Farm Mortgage Relief Bill In Offing as Aid In Halting Foreclosure

ALLOTMENTS PLAN STALLS IN SENATE

Beer Measure Also Out Until Next Monday; Senator Bingham Says No Reorganization of Hawaii's Legal System Likely At This Session

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—In a grind as strenuous as a sixday bicycle race, the Huey Long filibustering team held the Senate boards again today, paralyzing legislation and shutting off some other oratory.

The talking marathon, directed against the Glass banking bill, broke up Senator Morris Sheppard's annual custom of delivering a speech on prohibition on January 15—this year it is the 13th anniversary of the national prohibition law, of which he was the Senate sponsor.

The House, however, continued to make good time on farm questions, taking up a crop production loan bill. A further farm aid measure was in sight through announcement of Chairman Stegall, of the House Banking Committee, that Wednesday or Thursday his committee would work on a temporary farm mortgage relief bill designed to cut interest rates and give

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Hoover To Ask Speed On Budget

Message to Congress Before Night Expected After Mills Conference

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Secretary Mills, after a conference with President Hoover, at which he said national financing matters were discussed, told newspaper men today Mr. Hoover might make a public statement on this matter, or dispatch a special message to Congress within the next 24 hours.

The secretary said it was not definitely decided when Mr. Hoover might make his statement, but there was a possibility it would be forthcoming before nightfall. He declined to say whether it would be a message or a statement. Mills himself planned to discuss budgetary and fiscal affairs in an address tonight.

The President has been described as feeling there is need for speedy action by Congress toward balancing the budget, especially in the face of a deficit now beyond the \$1,200,000 mark, and a sharp drop in revenues from income taxes and customs duties

Reconstruction Board May Change Activities Shortly With New Form Of 'Relief'

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Jan. 16.—The truth is that "relief," as interpreted by President Charles A. Miller of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, means something, entirely different from "relief" interpreted by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. This conflict in interpretations rather than anything the matter with the act of congress under which the R. F. C. was created appears to account for the changes Senator Wagner has found it necessary to demand in the law, to turn the corporation's relief activities more decidedly in the direction of millions of folk in actual danger of starving entirely to death. The senator's theory, briefly, is that "relief against cold and hunger ought to constitute the first claim upon the R. F. C.'s funds."

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WILL ROGERS says:

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 16.—Well, the "Huey Long session of Congress" goes into its seventh week today. The Senator's principal claim to distinction has been that they have a rule where a man can talk as long as he wants to, about anything he wants to. And they have worried the American taxpayer to death with that rule. Now, to have somebody come in that can talk them ragged, like they being doing to the country. Why, Huey is our hero. If he was the means of making 'em change that rule, the "Kingfish" would replace the American eagle as our national emblem. So, sic 'em, Huey; it's good to hear a new voice, anyway. Yours, WILL.