

CONGRESS TO BE CALLED IN EXTRA SESSION

Japan Is Defiant Toward Roosevelt Statement And Continues Drive In Jehol

CHINA IS PLEASED BY THE STAND OF PRESIDENT-ELECT

Shanhaikwan Already Under Domination of Manchukuo as Result of Its Capture

HOPES FOR ACCORD FADING AT GENEVA

League Commission Discouraged Over Efforts at Sino-Japanese Conciliation; Jehol Fighting May Involve Foreign Complications to South

(By the Associated Press.) President-elect Roosevelt's assurance that his administration will adhere to the principle of the sanctity of treaties will not alter Japan's fixed policies in Manchuria, a government spokesman in Tokyo has announced. China, however, received the Roosevelt statement with great satisfaction as an approval of the Hoover policy in the Far East. The military situation remains unchanged, both armies in Jehol and northern China appear to be waiting for better weather before renewing activity. A Japanese news-

SENATE IS TRYING TO END DEADLOCK

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senate leaders were attempting today to break the deadlock over the Glass banking bill by a compromise to limit debate voluntarily instead of applying the cloture rule and by modification of the branch banking provision of the measure.

Tolls Plan For Cities Suggested

Raleigh, Jan. 18 (AP)—The possibility that cities and towns of North Carolina may be forced to put into effect a toll system on their streets as a municipal financial necessity was advanced today at a meeting of the North Carolina Municipal Association here.

Mayor Taylor, of Oxford, advocated the toll proposal in arguing that cities and towns had to raise additional revenue to finance taking care of streets.

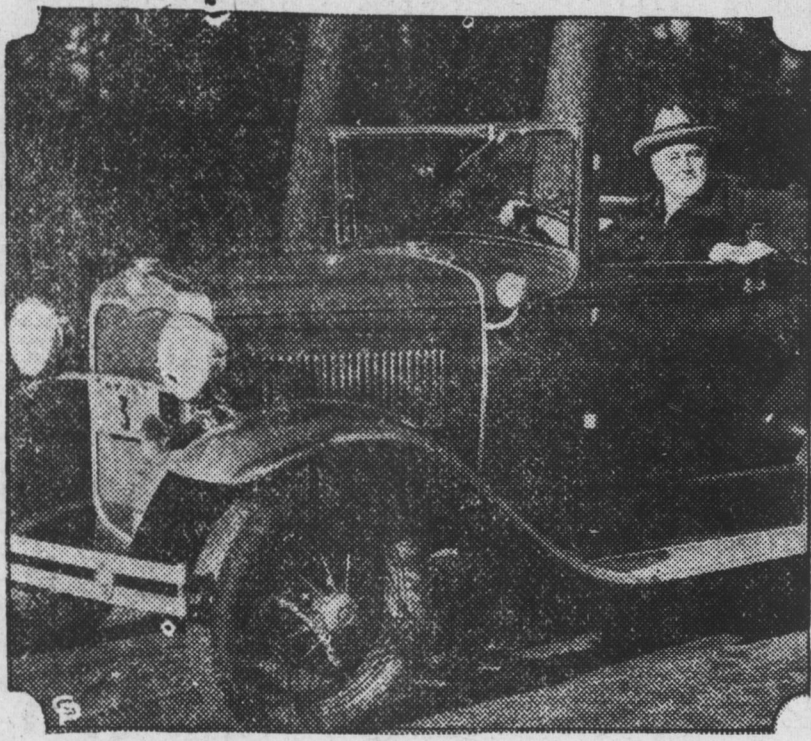
As alternative plans, the Oxford mayor said the cities and towns should demand an allotment from the State Highway Commission of a portion of the gasoline taxes it collects; or that the commission take over streets in cities; or that gasoline used in municipal vehicles be exempted from the gas tax.

This morning the association heard M. L. Wallerstein, executive secretary of the Virginia Municipal League tell of the accomplishments of his organization. At luncheon, E. B. Jeffers, chairman of the highway commission, spoke to the association.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably occasional light rains in west and in extreme north portion; warmer in west and south portions tonight.

PRESIDENT-ELECT DRAWS "NO. 3"



In keeping with the custom he inaugurated during his incumbency as governor of New York, President-elect Roosevelt gets license No. 3 for his automobile. But the new plates aren't attached to a pretentious limousine. They're on an ordinary runabout. This picture was made at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Senator Bailey Says He Battles Evils Of Drink By Fighting For Repeal

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Jan. 18.—Senator Joseph W. Bailey is hard to classify on the wet-and-dry issue.

Many politicians have been hard to classify on the liquor question, but Senator Bailey does not classify with the straddlers, either. Decidedly to the contrary, he expresses himself with the utmost boldness. He is a fundamentalistic southerner, with nothing half-way about him.

In fact, he was head of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League during its period of maximum militancy, which was up to early 1907, when it came out for statewide prohibition.

The North Carolina league's meth-

ods had been rather peculiar under the senator's management. Parenthetically, he was not then a senator, but editor of the Biblical Recorder; as its name implies, a religious publication. Baptist.

For one thing, he maintained the Tarheel league's independence of any national organization. North Carolina still had regular saloons in those days, but was beginning to experiment with dispensaries. Editor Bailey's system was to get dispensaries substituted for saloons wherever he could; then to get the dispensaries abolished wherever possible. He found that they had fewer friends than the saloons had, had, he explains.

All this was a labor of love on Editor Bailey's part. He received no salary. He even paid his own traveling expenses.

But in 1907, when the number of Tarheel saloons had been reduced to only 168, the league decided, as pre-

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Hoover And Roosevelt To Confer

Second White House Conference Presumably on International Problems

Washington, Jan. 17.—(AP)—President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt will sit down together again at the White House on Friday morning, presumably in a new move for accord on pressing international problems.

Although the White House declined to say today that the invitation for this second parley had come from Mr. Hoover, it was assumed in official circles that such was the case.

In usually well informed quarters it was taken for granted that the chief executive and his successor-elect would renew discussions of war debts and allied problems.

Although the outcome of the recent conference between Secretary Stimson and the President-elect was never made public, there was speculation today that this meeting paved the way for Friday's parley.

All previous efforts to evolve a joint program for dealing with continuing problems between the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations have failed.

GARNER DECLARES HE KNOWS DAY AS NOW AGREED UPON

But Plain Implications Are Arrangements Are Already Under Way in Laying Plans

BUDGET BALANCING IS NOW ABANDONED

Democrats in Congress Give Up All Hopes of Enacting Remedial Legislation At This Session; Acknowledge Plans Set for An Extra Session

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Congressional Democrats today abandoned hope for enactment of budget balancing legislation at this session and acknowledged plans are set for a special session of the new Congress to tackle the task.

Twelve strategically situated House members belonging to the Ways and Means Committee that has jurisdiction over revenue legislation agreed to drop all tax proposals between now and March 4.

Asked by newspaper men when a special session will be summoned, Speaker Garner said, "I could tell you, but I won't."

The plain implications were that arrangements are under way and that those in charge of party affairs are looking to such a session to do what they feel is impossible of accomplishment as things now are on Capitol Hill.

NEGRO CONFESSES HE'S HUNTED MAN

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP)—Police said Joseph Taylor today admitted he was Joseph Crawford, the Negro sought for a year ago on a charge that he killed Mrs. Agnes Boeing Halsey, wealthy widow, and her maid, Miss Nina Buckner, of Middleburg, Va. The authorities said Crawford denied that he committed the crime.

FILIPINO STUDENTS HOLD CELEBRATION

Legislators, However Ponder Whether or Not To Accept Measure

Manila, P. I., Jan. 18 (AP)—Students of the University of the Philippines celebrated the congressional independence act today in a mass meeting on the campus, while insular legislators informally discussed whether to accept or reject the measure.

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Will Rogers says: Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 18.—Say, I got a good one on "Huey" The very best female scenario writer at our studio said to me yesterday:

"Who is this Chinaman Huey Long that you been writing about talking in the Senate? Do they let Chinamen in there, and how did they understand what he was saying?"

Now, that sounds funny, but try to answer it—and it's not so funny.

First, of course, Huey is not a Chinaman.

"How did he get into the senate?"

Well, he got it over Carter Glass's veto.

"And did they understand what he was saying?"

And that's the hard part to answer. "Did they understand him?" Well, it's always been a question whether it made any difference whether you did or you didn't understand what any Senator was saying. Most people have just become reconciled to 'em.

Luxury Tax To Be Offered In State Senate Tomorrow By Hinsdale, 1931 Sponsor

"MA" FERGUSON IS BACK IN POWER



Governor Ferguson and Texas state capitol. Serious financial problems confront Gov. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson in Texas as she moves back into the executive mansion at Austin to rule again as chief executive of the Lone Star State. Texas was reported to have a \$14,000,000 deficit as Gov. Ross Sterling turned over the reigns to "Ma".

COMBINATION TAX IS LOOMING MORE AND MORE LIKELY

Would Contain Features of Both Sales and Manufacturers Levies Now Proposed

MORE REVENUES ARE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

Opposition by Governor to Diverting Highway Funds and Also to Refinancing Bonds Coming Due This Year; Measures Already Offered

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

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—A sales tax of some sort, probably a combination general gross sales tax that will touch manufacturers as well as retailers and wholesalers, but at much lower rates than would be necessary if the tax were imposed on either group alone, is regarded as being increasingly likely to receive more and more consideration before the General Assembly adjourns. This is especially true since Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus came out so emphatically against the diversion of any funds from the highway to the general fund, as recommended both by the Tax Commission and the Budget Commission. The fact that Governor Ehringhaus also is opposed to the plan to refinance more than \$1,000,000 a year in general fund bond maturities, as proposed by these two commissions, as well as signifying opposition to any further

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Clamp Down Ban On Foreign Movie Stars in America

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Murray W. Garson, special assistant secretary of labor, expects to leave tomorrow for Hollywood to check up on the entry of foreign movie stars to this country.

Garson disclosed today that a drive against illegal entry of movie folk has been in progress two or three months, with a squad of investigators checking the credentials of virtually every alien in Hollywood.

The first intimation came several weeks ago when Duncan Renaldo, who appeared in a number of films, was tried on immigration charges and sentenced to prison. A deportation order has also been issued against Renaldo.

BILLS TO ABOLISH DEPARTMENTS NOT ECONOMY MEASURE

Regarded as Political, and Aimed Largely at State Workmen's Compensation Act

CHARLOTTE SCENE OF THE PRESSURE

Trying to Do Away With Industrial Commission; Would Save \$155,000 In Doing Away With Boards That Have Saved the State \$6,950,000

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Raleigh, Jan. 18.—The bill to abolish some 16 State departments, bureaus, commissions or offices, introduced in the house Monday night by Representatives Taylor, Boyd and Garibaldi, of Mecklenburg county; Randolph, of Swain and Stevens, of Camden, would not bring about anywhere near the savings its advocates claim for it, according to those who have analyzed it. In fact, the bill would be more likely to cost the State from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year rather than bring about a saving, since its proposes to abolish agencies that at the present time are saving the State at least \$5,000,000 a year if not more, according to those in a position to know the real facts. The departments, bureaus and offices the bill would abolish if enacted, would

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REVALUATION ONE OF MAIN PROBLEMS

Task of Finding Uniform System Faces Legislative Finance Body

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Raleigh, Jan. 13.—The controversial issue of property revaluation is expected to be one of the first big problems disposed of by the joint House and Senate Finance Committee which has just begun its task of framing the new revenue act within an allotted time and three weeks. This was indicated when the committee named

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EXTENSION AUTO LICENSES UNTIL MARCH 1 SOUGHT

Bill Would Abolish Absentee Ballot in Primary and Change Primary to Tuesday

PASS PAY CUT FOR LEGISLATIVE WORK

Employees Making Over \$2.50 To Be Trimmed \$1 a Day; Congress Would Be Petitioned To Regulate Value of Money and Fix Commodity Prices at Once

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—State Senator John W. Hinsdale, of Wake county, who has been ill with influenza for nearly two weeks, returned to his seat in the upper house of the General Assembly today and said he would introduce a "luxury tax" tomorrow.

The Wake senator was author in 1931 of a bill to tax non-essentials, which missed only one vote on its last Senate reading of becoming law. The measure would tax tobacco, soft drinks, theatre admissions, playing cards and a score of other things.

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Disability Plan Species Cruelty, Veteran Asserts

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A proposal by Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, that disability allowances be taken away from veterans less than 50 per cent disabled was described by an American Legion spokesman today as "nothing less than a species of cruelty."

Watson B. Miller, of Washington, chairman of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee, appeared before the joint congressional committee on veterans' legislation. He objected not only to Hines' plan but to a number of President Hoover's suggestions for revising payments to veterans.

21 Abolition Bills Now In Legislature

Solons Anxious To Drop Many of State's Commissions and Bureaus

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Twenty-one bills to "abolish" some public office or function have been introduced in the 1933 legislature thus far.

The proposed "abolishes" range from the State's liquor laws to the office of president of the North Carolina Railroad.

One of the bills, that to abolish tax penalties, has been killed.

Among those pending are bills to abolish the Department of Conservation and Development, the Corporation Commission, the Industrial Commission, the Local Government Commission, the State Ship and Water Commission, the office of executive counsel, the Transportation Advisory Commission, the Department of Personnel, the Board of Charities and Public Welfare, the Budget Bureau, the Board of Equalization, the Historical Commission, the office of State game warden, the Department of Purchase and Contract. All juvenile courts in the State, and the 100 offices of county superintendents of education.