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BY "MEANS UNKNOWN"

Gaffney, S. C., Jan. 20.-(AP)-

Clarence E. Marsh, Gaffney business

man, whose mangled body was found

on railroad tracks here Tuesday

night, came to his death "by means

unknown," a corner's jury found to-

day, and Sheriff Zeb V. Welchel im-

GAFFNEY MAN DIED

To Issue Warrant: Missing Man Son of G W Collins of Middleburg

read to the House by Representative Cherry, of Gaston.

ially strengthened, and it would have

power to control all public school ap-

Consolidation of the highway and

Virtual abolition of the Department

of Public Welfare, with its duties to

Suspension of the annual State Fair.

The recommendations included:

be done by the board of health.

Under the proposals, the power of the budget bureau would be mater-

ed States, goes aloft in a new cabin autogyro, being tested at



Whether

In diplomatic quarters note taken immediately that the statement referred to Great Britain alone. At the very time it was issued blasts against the French default on pay-

ned to do so in late afternoon.

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Japs Call NewTroops Into Army

50 Percent Increase In Man Power of Army Seen in Next Few Months

Tokyo, Jan. 20.-(AP) - The army has decided to dispatch a majority of that portion of the 1933 conscripts, plus auxiliaries composing General Nobuyoshi Muto's command, to Manchuria immediately. Throughout Japan rookies began reporting to army stations today.

At the same time 1931 conscripts and veterans in the Manchurian forces will remain in service, a war office spokesman said, despite th

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Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 20-Here is how this two-headed President thing works out:

We have a President that's in, but has no authority; a President that's out, but has no authority. A senate that's in, but has no leader; a House that's in, but's been voted out.

A budget that both sides are afraid to try to balance. Debts that are owed us that will never be paid; debts that we owe which we keep adding to,

We are sore at Japan because they took Manchuria; sore at the world because they won't disarm. In fact, we are just sore at ourselves because we muddled everything up. And in the midst of it all, we tell the Philippines "what

constitutes liberty " Yours, WILL.

Durham Jan. 20.-(AP)-Durham authorities said today poliie over North Carolina had been asked to search for W. L. Collins, night clerk in a hotel here, who M. S. Llewellyn, operator of the Washington Duke hotel, said disappeared "under strange circumstances" a week ago with more than \$2.000 in cash.

sight.

had met with foul play.

PARENTS OF MR. COLLINS

dleburg, are the parents of W. L.

Collins, missing night clerk of the

Washington Duke hotel in Durham,

for whom police over the State have

been asked to search. The parents of

the young man here as much concern-

ed over his fate. So far as has been

Abolition of the present Corporation Commission and creation of the position of public utilities commis-Llewellyn was quoted by George sioner. Enlargement of the powers of the Proctor, Dhrham police chief, as saying he did not wish to swear out a

board of equalization. Transfer of the highway patrol to warran for the man because of the manner in which he dropped from the revenue department, and giving

propriations.

prison departments.

it numerous new duties. Llewellyn said Collins had approxi-Consolidation of the State librarian mately \$150 of the hotel's money in and head of the library commission's a package belonging to a Raleigh job.

Other business came virtually to a man with more than \$2,000 in it. The standstill as the report was read in hotel operator said he believed the each house, and segislators immeclerk left here "under duress," or diately began discussing it privately. The House immediately approved

the committee report. New bills to repeal the Statewide **RESIDE IN MIDDLEBURG** primary law and to legalize Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collins, of Midbaseball were introduced in the House

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learned here, he has not been seen in this vicinity since his disappearance Perish in Storms from Durham several days ago. WAKE STUDENTS ASK New York, Jan. 20.-(AP)-The SHOWDOWN ON COACH British freighter Exeter City bat-

tled heavy Atlantic seas today in a storm that cost the lives of her Wake Forest, Jan. 20-(AP)master, third officer and two The student body of Wake Forest members of the crew, damaged College today called upon the her considerably, and caused her board of trustees to "meet immeto flash an SOS in the early dawn. diately and make a definite de-The loss of life was reported in cision" on the question of retain-ing Head Coach Pat Miller. a radiogram to this owners by

Captain Giles C. Stedman, master of the liner American Merchant, which 'reached the stricken freighter after a dash of 15 miles **UP MONDAY NIGHT** that because of the weather required three hours.

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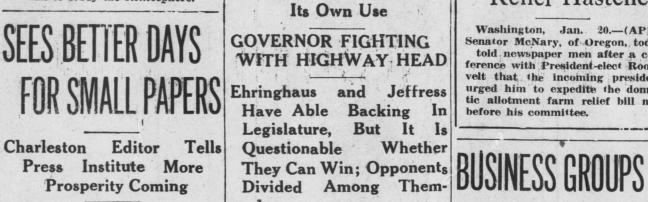
In the Sir Walter flotel 3Y J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Jan. 20-The Ewing antilobbying bill, which would compel lobbyists to register with the ecretary of the state and would also prohibit them from appearing on the floor of the General Assembly while it is in session, was reported favorably to the Senate today by the committee on prpositions and grievances.

ANTI-LOBBY BILL

The bill, which has already passed the House, was placed on the calendar but since the legislature customarily takes up only local bills on Saturday, it is not likely to come up for a vote until Monday night. Relatively little opposition to he bill was advancevd in can pe forcibly met. committee room, and the measure is

expected to pass the senate by a wide and rapidly spreading, at rural county seats, in comparatively small but margin. Au ai ai ai an là

Washington. Professor Piccard broke all altitude records last year when he went aloft in his sealed ball to study the stratosphere.



Chapel Hill, Jan. 20.-(AP)- The ninth North Carolina newspaper institute adjourned here today after hearing an address by Dr. W. W. Bell, editor of the Charleston, S. C., News

Prosperity Coming

Raleigh, Jan. 20 .- For the first time and Courier, and viewing a newspaper since its creation, the State Highway Commission is fighting for its life exhibit. and for the roads it has built. At has

Chapel Hill, Jan. 20.-A new type of been subjected to sniping attacks becivilization "in which the country fore from various quarters. But never

before has it been subjected to the weekly and the small town daily, in united attack now being made upon their totality, will outweight the large it by almost a score of agencies seek town and city press as a factor in ing reductions or diversions in highstate and national affairs" was foreseen here today by Col. William W. way revenue. If only half of these efforts should prove successful, the Ball, editor of the Charleston News highway fund will be depleted to such it were presented to the joint finance and Courier, who delivered the principal address at the final session of an extent that the highway commission will be unabe to Imaintain even the ninth annual North Carolina News its 5,000 miles of surfaced State highpaper Institute. ways, to say nothing of the 45,000 Colonel Ball who spoke from the

selves

miles of county highways, according experience of one in the newspaper to most of those here who have game for 42 years, as country editor, studied the real facts involved. city editor, managing editor, journalism professor, and editorial writer said the changed conditions which which several of the forces working he foresaw would be the natural reeither for diversion of highway funds sult of a "back to the land" moveor for a reduction in gasoline and liment which is already under way.

cense taxes have already made and "Steam engines are no longer drawing the people together in a few cities," he declared. "A thousand horse because of the very substantial backing which several of these movements have, a number of observers here bepower is now distributed over a thoulieve that Chairman E. B. Jeffress, of ture f the State's financial condition sand square miles. Anybody's acre is a factory site, whether it be on the

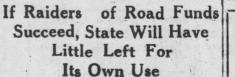
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Angry Farmers Continue To Frighten Washington More Than Urban Unrest

By CHARLES P. STEWART 1 mighty numerous groups, presents a Washington, Jan. 20.-Angry farm- problem with which authority realizes ers fright-Washington statesmen even its practical powerlessness to deal. Last summer's outbreak of picketmore seriously than urpan unrest.

City disorders are concentrated and ing in the corn belt thoorughly alarm ed Washington officialdom. The yeomanry, in revolt here, there The current winter's development

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Daily Dispatch Burean, In the Sir Walter Hotel BY J. C. RASKERVILI.

Roosevelt Wants Relief Hastened

Washington, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Senator McNary, of Oregon, today told newspaper men after a conference with President-elect Roosevelt that the incoming president urged him to expedite the domestic allotment farm relief bill now before his committee.

Against Taxes

Daily Dispatch Burean, In the Sir Walter Hotel. RY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 20-An analysis of

the State's financial condition and

committee of the General Assembly

today as the body wound up the first

of framing a new revenue bill. The

information was given to the commit-

tee by Henry Burke, the State's un-

official financial czar, and Chairman

A. J. Maxwell, of the State Tax,

Both men had previously appeared

with their ideas on the question of

divertinghig hway funds to the gene-

ral fund, but today they were invited

to give a complete and detailed pic-

and an analysis of the proposals re-

commended to balance the budget.

They had been scheduled to appear

Saturday morning, but their appear-

ance was moved up one day to per-

mit members to go home over the

The bus and bottling interests were

heard by the committee in joint ses-

sion yesterday. The bus companies,

line in this state as they did in others

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Commission. }

week-end.

measures recommended for correcting



Override Republicans. on., all. Such Measures In Ways; Means Committee

Washington, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Democrats overrode Republicans on the week's work on its three weeks' job House Ways and Means Committee today and voted against all proposals for passing tax legislation at this session.

Hawley, of Oregon, ranking Repubs lican on the committee, moved consideration of last year's administration tax bill, which included a general sales tax, but he was defeated by before the committee to furnish it a Democratic motion to table all tag matters.

Lost on this same motion was a proe posal by Bacharach, Republican, New, Jersey, to continue the gasoline tax another year, and boost it from one to two cents.

Chairman Collier said the committee did not discuss the merits of the tax plan, but simply reaffirmed the previous decision of the Democratio members not to prepare a general tax measure at this session. The issue is thus left to the un-

avoidable special session of the new Congress. 11

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy tonight and Saturday; occasional rains in west and north central portions Saturday, and probably in extreme southwest portions late tonight and Saturday; occasional rains in west and north central portions Saturday and probably in extreme southwest portion late tonight and Saturday: slightly colder in northwest portions tonight,

Famous U.S. Army Airman Is Killed As Plane Crashes

Face Hard Fight.

Because of the strong headway

utenant I. A. Woodring, 31, last of mended should not be permitted to the army's "three musketeers of aviause gas tanks in excess of twenty galtion" noted for their daring, was lons, thus forcing them to pay the killed today when an experimental State gasoline tax wee represented by type observation plane which he was H. B. Brawner, who submitted figutesting rollapsed near here. res to the committee to show that the

ship was torn to bits.

operating in this erritory buy most of Lieutenant Woodring seemingly had their fuel in the District of Columbia. no opportunity to take to his para-

Lieutenant Woodring had completed bus companies bought as much gasoa test flight at 2,000 feet and was returning to Wright field when, without and to'explode th e"myth" that buses warning, the engine exploded. The

chute. He was killed instantly.

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Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Lie- whom the tax commission has recom-