

## Further Debt Moratorium Pending Washington Meet Is Now Talked In London

### CONFERENCE WON'T BE 'SWAPPING' ORGY, CHAMBERLAIN SAYS

British Treasury Head Says Many Obstacles In Way of Return to Gold Standard

### MORATORIUM SEEN IN EVENT OF DELAY

Will Be Necessary If Deliberations In Washington Are Drawn Out; Parley Likely To Begin Next Month; Next British Payment Is Due June 15

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Possibility that the United States will grant a moratorium on further war debt payments from Great Britain until a new settlement is completed was reported today in London newspapers. The next debt payment is due June 15. Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail, independent conservative in politics, said this possibility "is suggested in well informed quarters." It added that such a step would be necessary if deliberations of the Anglo-American debt conference at Washington were protracted. The conference is planned for as soon as possible after President-elect Roosevelt's inauguration.

### NOT BIG SWAPPING DEAL, MR. CHAMBERLAIN STATES

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain does not look upon the approaching debt conference at Washington as a "great swapping deal," Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, declared today at a luncheon of American newspaper correspondents.

Neither can England "contemplate with equanimity return to the gold standard until we are certain that it will work better than it did just before we left it," he said.

"Great Britain believes in a stable international standard of value, but there are many conditions to be fulfilled before she returns to gold."

### AMBASSADOR SAILS FOR LONDON TO MAKE PLANS

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to Washington, sailed for London today to make arrangements with Premier Ramsay MacDonald for the forthcoming British-American conference on war debts.

He said he expected to be back at his post by March 1.

## Japan Drops Some Claims In Far East

### If Unacceptable, May Quit League and Leave It To Survive If It Can

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Japan has withdrawn some of its objections to the League of Nations program for conciliation of the dispute with China but the government is not too sanguine that its new terms will be acceptable to the League.

If they are not, Japan will seriously consider withdrawal from the society of nations, a foreign office spokesman said, leaving it to survive, if it can, without this country's participation.

"But, if it does survive," said the spokesman, "it will be a greatly changed organization."

The new Japanese offer, evolved at a special cabinet meeting, accepts participation in the process of conciliation if the League drops its intention to declare against recognition of the state of Manchukuo and places limits upon the competence of the conciliation commission.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy with rain tonight and possibly in extreme east portion Thursday morning; not much change in temperature.

### After Debt Pow-wow With F. D. R.



Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, is the center of an inquisitive group of newspapermen as he leaves the "Little White House," Warm Springs, Ga., after his four-hour conference with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt concerning the proposed debt discussion with Great Britain. The envoy, who flew to Georgia from Washington, expressed himself as pleased with the "informal and unofficial, but satisfactory" chat.

## New Roosevelt Cabinet Slate Made At Capital

### Puts Senator Cordell Hull In as Secretary of State and Glass as Treasury Head

### SENATOR WALSH AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

### Miss Frances Perkins, of New York, Is Listed as Secretary of Labor; Final Adjustment of Places Expected To Be Completed In Few Days

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The latest preview of the over-changing Roosevelt cabinet picture, as seen by some Democrats in Washington who ordinarily are well informed, indicates that nearly all of the cabinet posts in the new administration have been offered, and several definitely settled.

This information presents the situation as follows: State—Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, if he wants it; otherwise Owen D. Young, of New York, if he wants it.

Treasury—Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who has not yet accepted, but generally is expected to.

War—Former Governor George H. Dern, of Utah.

Justice—Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana.

Post Office—James A. Farley, of New York.

Navy—Still open. Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, in case Senator Glass refuses the Treasury.

Interior—Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, if he wants it. Otherwise the place is open, with John B. Elliott, of California, prominent among the possibilities.

Agriculture—Probably Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa.

Commerce—Uncertain. William H. Woodin, of New York, preferred, but probably won't accept.

Labor—Miss Frances Perkins, of New York. However reliable this slate may be.

(Continued on Page Three.)

### Reichstag Meet Hitler To Block

Berlin, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler obtains from President von Hindenburg today a decree for dissolution of the Reichstag to meet next Tuesday.

## AGAINST BLOCKING ALL RAIL CREDITS

### May Still Be Made Safely to Some Carriers, Commissioner Says

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce commissioner, advised a Senate committee today not to block all further loans to the railroads, saying advances can be safely made to some of the carriers.

Eastman explained that his views were personal, and that Commissioner Mahaffie might disagree with him.

"Government loans to railroads are justified in my opinion," he said.

"If funds cannot be obtained on reasonable terms from private sources, if it appears that the security offered will be adequate, and if it further appears that the results will promote or protect the public interest."

"It is possible to be certain only of the first of these conditions. The adequacy of the security and the effect upon the public interest are, in the last analysis, matters of judgment involving a forecast of the future."

Broadly speaking, justification for government loans involves an assumption or belief that they will serve to bridge over a comparatively brief period of stringency, at the end of which time such loans will not be necessary."

### Urges Emergency Program To Help Restore Farmer

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Talking for the cotton cooperatives, Charles G. Henry, of Memphis, today urged a Senate committee to approve an emergency credit program to help in the financial rehabilitation of the farmer.

Henry told the Senate banking subcommittee he sat in on the conference of farm leaders at which a four-point plan for financial rehabilitation of the farmer was drawn up. Three of the four elements of this plan were described as contained in the Robinson measure now before the committee.

### Ground Hog Won't Influence Weather

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A lot of folks are going to be afraid of their own shadow tomorrow, and if they have a good chance of being fooled, C. A. Donnell, chief of the Chicago Weather Bureau, said today.

For tomorrow is Ground Hog day, and so far as the Weather Bureau is concerned, it isn't going to make one particle of difference if the well known woodchuck sees his shadow, or doesn't.

"We'll keep right on having varieties of weather for the next six weeks regardless of whether February 2 is fair or cloudy." He added that the probability was that winter days would dominate, too, because February and March were winter months.

### EDUCATORS OFFER THEIR APPEAL FOR SCHOOLS' SUPPORT

Not 10,000 but Around 3,000 Attended, But Case Was Stated in Clear, Moderate Way

### MUST NOT DEFAULT TO THE CHILDREN

### Statistics Presented Showing Comparative Expenditures and Curtailments In State Expenditures On Schools and Other of Its Objectives

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

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—As a monstrous mass meeting, seething with sentiment and sympathy for the schools, school teachers and superintendents designed to discourage the General Assembly from reducing the appropriations for the schools, the meeting held here yesterday afternoon was a flop. Instead of the 10,000 people in militant opposition to any further cuts for the schools of the State, not more than 3,000 people were present. The city auditorium seats 3,766 people and there were fully 766 vacant seats.

But as a dignified, somewhat nervous meeting of school people and the friends of the schools for a moderate and more or less fair presentation of the case of the schools as seen from the point of view of the school teachers, superintendents and parent-teacher associations, the meeting was undoubtedly a success. Most of the speakers were conservative and moderate in their presentation of the school situation in the State as they saw it and cited facts and statistics

(Continued on Page Three.)

### Special Handling Of Rail Situation Is Being Sought

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Criticizing the pending bankruptcy reorganization attempt to expedite railroad organizations, the legislative committee of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended a thoroughgoing reform of reorganization procedure by creating a special court or a new department in the commission.

The legislative committee, headed by Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, expressed its views in a letter to Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, chairman of a judiciary subcommittee which is now considering the bankruptcy bill passed by the House Monday.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## Commissioner Wilson Says Letter Cost State 94 Cents

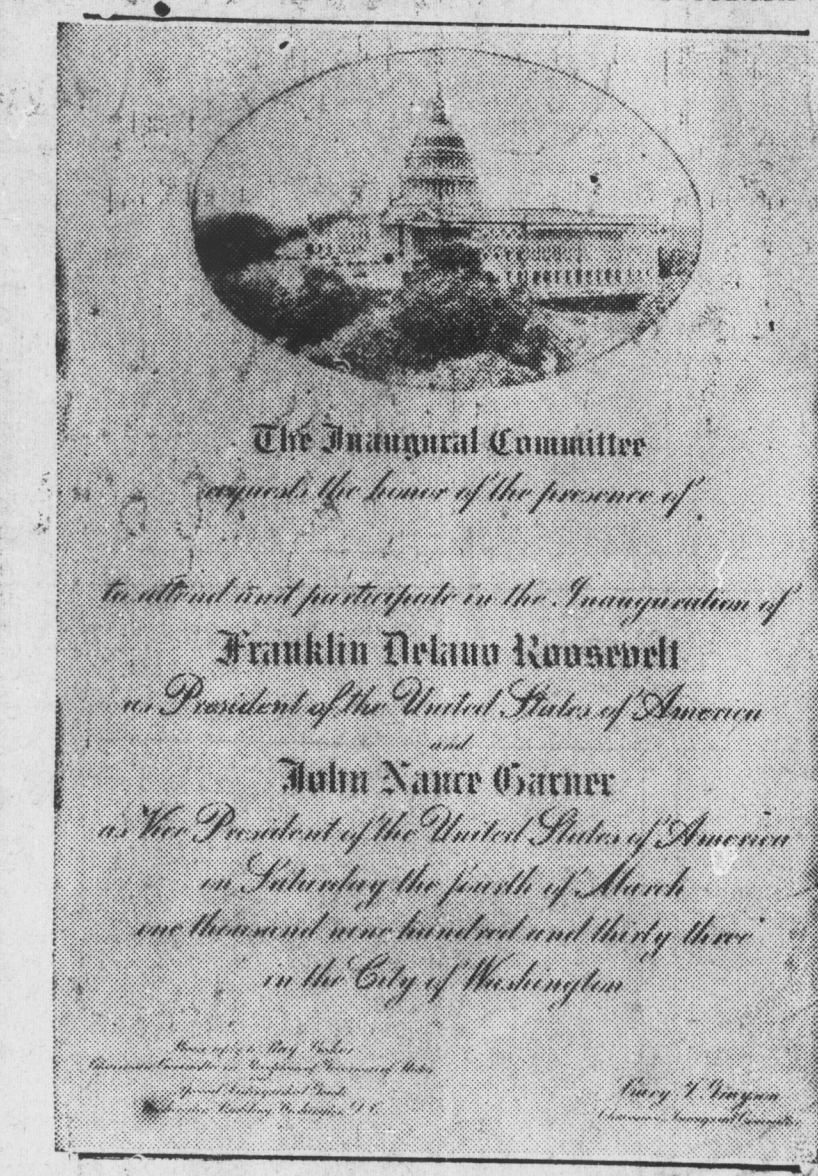
### Asked Employers In State to Save Industrial Commission; Senator Wayne's Name Used Because He Was Familiar With Capital-Labor Disputes

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

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—The letter mailed out last week by Commissioner T. A. Wilson of the Industrial Commission and which caused the passage of a resolution in the House calling upon him to explain the cost of the letter, and all details about, cost the Industrial Commission only 94 cents, according to the sworn statement submitted this morning in reply to the resolution. The statement was presented to the senate committee on Propositions and Grievances, to which the resolution was referred after having

## Bills For 8-Month School, Supported Fully By State, Presented In Legislature

### INAUGURATION BIDS ARE MAILED



If your presence as a distinguished guest is desired at the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Nance Garner as president and vice president of the United States, in Washington, March 4, you may expect your mail to contain an invitation like this. The invitations just have been dispatched.

### Reynolds Is Out To Set a Record

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Senator R. H. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, a newcomer to legislative halls, is out for a record for himself in his first six-year term.

The record, Reynolds told newspaper men, would be not to introduce a single bill while he is serving the term.

"I think there are too many laws and bill now," he said. "I think it would be a good thing for me to serve six years and not introduce a single bill."

### SENATE WEARY OF ANY DICTATORSHIP

### Insistence of Reorganization Committee Is Becoming Monotonous

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

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—While members of the Senate generally look with favor upon the reorganization committee's economy bills, they have been smarting these past few days under the triumvirate's insistence that bills introduced

(Continued on Page Three.)

### LEGISLATORS LATE GETTING ON JOBS

### Won't Get Up In Time for Forenoon Meetings of The Committees

### HOUSES MEET AT NOON

Some Members Up Late and Sleep Late Next Morning, Then Try To Crowd Day's Work Into Few Hours

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

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—A majority of the members of the General Assembly still refuse to have their morning's sleep interrupted and decline to attend any sessions of the General Assembly before noon. For in spite of repeated efforts made by Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham and Speaker H. L. Harris to get the meeting hour moved up at least to 11 o'clock, a majority in both houses continue to set the hour at 12 o'clock.

The excuse given by those who favor the noon hour for the convening of the General Assembly is that many members cannot attend a session at an earlier hour because of a committee meetings in the morning. But those who know the facts know that this is given as an excuse rather than as a reason, and that the real cause

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Leas' Case Argued In Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(AP)—North Carolina officials, who came here late yesterday with requisition papers asking the return of Colonel Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., to that state to submit to sentences imposed for violating State banking laws, were in conference today in the office of a Nashville attorney.

Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles, of Asheville, and A. A. F. Sewell, assistant attorney general of North Carolina, conferred with Attorney General Roy C. Ebel, of Tennessee, and Nat Tifton, assistant attorney general.

The conference started shortly after 9 a. m., and they had not emerged at noon. The purpose of the conference was not announced.

### SIX-DAY WEEK IS PROPOSED IN ONE OF THE MEASURES

Money Would Be Provided From Sources Other Than Tax Upon Real Estate In State

### SENATOR MacLEAN AUTHOR ONE BILL

Pay of Solicitors Cut \$1,000 Annually by Bill Passed In Senate; Last Tax Hearing Is Held and Writing of Revenue Bill Is Actually Begun

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Bill to require the State to provide an eight months State-supported school term and passage of further measures aimed to reorganize the State government in the interest of economy held the legislative spotlight today.

Both the Senate and House got proposals for State-supported eight months school terms, with the money coming from sources other than real estate taxes, and the joint education committee decided to name a subcommittee to draft school legislation. The evident intent of the committee, meeting before the formal legislative session, was that such legislation provide an eight month term.

Patented by MacLean. The Senate school bill was authored by Senator Angus W. MacLean, of Beaufort, author of the 1931 school law, which provided a State-support-

(Continued on Page Three.)

## More Cotton Will Be Used During 1933

### Federal Bureau Says World Consumption of U. S. Crop Will Be Larger

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics today forecast an increase in world consumption of American cotton this year over 1931-32.

Domestic consumption during the first five months of the 1932-33 season was seven percent greater than in the same period last season, the bureau said.

"The increase over last season should become greater as the season advances," the bureau said, "bearing a recurrence of such an acute financial and business situation as that which depressed cotton consumption 43 percent from March to July last season."

### WILL ROGERS says:

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 1.—My snow that was to melt yesterday didn't melt. It was unusual snow. You see, the chamber of commerce had led these folks to the mountains, (you can always trace all development to a chamber of commerce). The chamber didn't figure it would snow, because they had passed no resolution demanding snow. But it did snow. Well, you take a southern California and put him on a snow drift or anywhere else, where he can't see a filling station or a cafeteria and he is ready to write out his will. There wasn't a suit of long underwear in the bunch. Now we got to set 'em under these orange trees for three months to thaw 'em out. We can and do live on climate, but it takes a real northerner to digest these snow-balls. Yours, W.T.S.