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## McLean Approves Billion In Loans For The Farmers

North Carolina Ex-Governor Would Thus Establish Two-Year Agricultural Moratorium

Advocates Passage of Hull Bill Against Farm Foreclosures and Would Use Reconstruction Corporation as Medium for Effecting Benefits

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Conditions in the agricultural regions were pictured as serious in testimony before two Senate committees today by former Governor Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, and William H. Settle, of Indianapolis, vice-president of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

McLean advocated passage of the Hull bill for a two-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures to be brought about by lending one billion dollars to farmers through the Reconstruction Corporation to enable them to pay taxes and installments.

## Bennett C. Clark New Senator From State of Missouri

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Bennett Champ Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark of the House and former House parliamentarian, was sworn today as senator from Missouri, succeeding Harry B. Hawes, resigned. Clark, a heavy-set man, with an attractive smile, was escorted to the desk by senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democrat leader, and administered the oath by Senator Moses, New Hampshire, president pro tem.

## Gen. Sandino Makes Peace In Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A promise of peace after six years of revolt against the American-advised government of Nicaragua was left behind today by the colorful Augusto Sandino as he headed back to the mountain headquarters of his army.

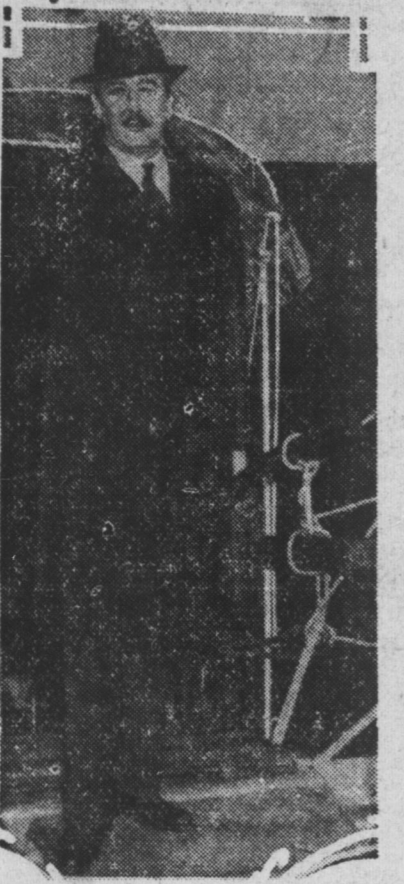
## Rebel Leader Walks Into Presidential Palace and Announces Purpose

The importance of his message was almost forgotten in the excitement caused by the sensational manner in which he delivered it. His visit was a complete surprise. A plane from his northern jungle retreat arrived here yesterday with the commander, his father and three political allies. With an automatic pistol swing on his hip, he walked into the presidential palace, sat down with President Juan Bautista Sacasa and made his pledge of peace. Then the man who had hunted and been hunted by Nicaraguan native soldiers and American Marines since 1926, enjoyed the luxury, particularly for him, of a night's sleep in the palace.

## WILL ROGERS says:

Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 3.—With a million and one home talent problems that ought to be worrying our law-makers, why, they are still excited about the debts. England is paid up until June, so why start worrying now about June. Suppose the unemployed had work till June, the hungry food till June; they could rest mighty easy for awhile. But they haven't got it. But the debts are paid till June. I bet if you diagnosed all our troubles and listed 'em in the order of their importance to us right now, you would find debts awful near the bottom. Any problem that is even temporarily settled up to four months ahead is no problem nowadays. Yours, WILL.

## On Debt Mission



Returning to London to lay President-elect Roosevelt's views on the proposed debt conference before his government, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the U. S., is shown as he boarded the liner Europa at New York. The envoy had a four-hour conference with the President-elect at the "Little White House," Warm Springs, Ga., on the eve of his departure.

## Warning On Tampering With Debts

Home Loan Bank Head Says Nullifying May Stop New Lending of Money

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board, today warned State legislatures not to tamper with the terms and conditions of collecting mortgages, saying that such action carried too far would stop new lending by institutions.

Fort, just returned from a trip to Topeka, Little Rock and Des Moines, said that lending institutions were pursuing a liberal policy toward persons on whose property they held mortgages, even though payment had not been made for as much as 12 months. The institutions, he said had been doing their full share of trying to aid the present situation, and that tampering with the collection of mortgages was moving a very serious threat to new lending.

## Allotments Bill Urged By Granger

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Enactment of the domestic allotments farm price lifting bill was urged on the Senate Agriculture Committee today by William H. Settle, Indianapolis, as "only a part of the program which is needed to correct the whole breakdown in our nation."

President of the Indiana State Farm Bureau and vice-president of the Farmers National Grange Corporation he added that "there is no hope for agriculture's escaping continued exploitation with its cold, merciless program of survival of the fittest unless and until the Congress of the United States recognizes and deals adequately with the problem. "We have had enough of the 'hit and miss, hope and be hanged,'" he said.

## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair, slightly colder in east portion tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness.

## Charging For—Not At—Hitler Now



Made only a week before Adolf Hitler was appointed Chancellor of Germany, this picture shows Berlin being enacted in the German capital, where serious police charging during a factional fight between Hitler's Nazi followers and their inveterate enemies of the Communist Party. Similar scenes are now being enacted in the German capital, where serious disorders followed the Nazi chieftain's elevation to the Chancellorship.

## 5 WOMEN PATIENTS IN SANITARIUM IN CLEVELAND BURNED

Break from Rescuers Enroute from Upstairs Sleeping Quarters and Return to Rooms

## FIRE BELIEVED OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Farmer Taken Into Custody for Questioning at Request of Sanitarium Head After He Had Made Threats to "Get Even if It Kills Me"

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A mysterious fire burned five women patients to death in a suburban sanitarium dormitory early today, despite the heroic efforts of attendants to lead them to safety. The women broke from their rescuers enroute from upstairs sleeping quarters. By the time nearly a score of other patients had been taken out, the panic-stricken five, who had fled back to their beds, were beyond aid. The dormitory was destroyed. As workers dug in the debris for their bodies, Dr. William Clendenning, husband of the sanitarium's superintendent, and a staff physician branded the fire as of incendiary origin. At his request, police and fire marshals took into custody for questioning a chardon farmer with whom he said hospital physicians had been in dispute. Dr. Clendenning asserted the farmer had threatened his wife with death and yesterday telephoned the institution's office and said: "I'll get even if it kills me."

## SHARP PAY CUTS IN CONGRESS IS URGED

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Advocating sharp pay reductions for members of Congress, Representative Whittington, of Mississippi, today asked his Democratic colleagues in the House why their platform pledge for a 25-percent cut in Federal expenses was not being put through Congress.

## Gov. Murray Claims Foes After Him

Oklahoma City, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Charging that his enemies are laying the ground work for impeachment proceedings against him, Governor W. H. Murray wrote also in his weekly newspaper today that a conference was held in Seminole, Okla., recently to arrange for the release of a "certain life term convict to bump off Cockleburr Bill." "Cockleburr Bill" is an old nickname for Murray, who has been better known in the late years as "Alfal-fa Bill." Referring to an investigation by a State Senate committee of alleged irregularities in the military enforcement of oil production in the Oklahoma City field, the governor said: "They say nothing about impeachment; but occasionally one of their henchmen will whisper around the Capitol that it will be done."

## Expect New Revenue Bill To Levy 3 Pct. Sales Tax

Indications Now Are, too, That Legislature Will Be Unable to Get Through Until April 1; Industrial Sections Favor Higher Rate of Levy

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 3.—The tentative revenue bill recommended by the Budget Commission has been scrapped by joint finance committee and a new bill will be drawn by a joint sub-committee. It is expected that the new bill will contain a provision for a general sales tax of three per cent on all retail sales, estimated to yield approximately \$12,500,000. The belief is also growing that the General Assembly will be here at least until April 1 before it will be able to agree upon and enact a revenue bill. The sub-committee appointed to write the new revenue bill which is expected to contain a general sales tax, is composed of Senator Rankin Gastonia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Senators Waynick, of High Point; MacLean, of Washington, and Aiken, of Hickory.

## Mecklenburg Solon Dresses Up Senate

Raleigh, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Senator Kirkpatrick, of Mecklenburg, today "dressed up" the Senate. The Mecklenburg solon has appeared at the legislative sessions each day wearing a rose, red and yellow, and a small tuft of fern on his coat lapel. Today he carried 50 roses and tufts of fern to the Senate and pinned one on the lapel of each member of the body. "It's just to clear the smoke away," Kirkpatrick commented.

## FARM POSSESSIONS ARE RE-POSSESSED

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The oft-described peace and tranquility of a farmer's life were missing from the farm picture today as some tillers of the soil barely found time to get the chores done in between their activities defying mortgage foreclosures. Following a "battle" at Julesburg, Colo., yesterday, in which nary an ounce of resistance was encountered 500 farmers picked up machinery valued at \$3,000 and returned it to a farmer, George A. Jones. Led by the Farmers National Holiday Association, an army of 500 rural residents of eight Nebraska and three Colorado counties marched to town after Jones had told them he had deeded his possessions to his creditors. The army "re-possessed" his belongings from Julesburg dealers without a struggle.

## Estate of Former Spanish Premier Is Confiscated

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Because former Premier Count Alvaro de Romanones kept his hat on in the presence of the king 22 years ago, the agrarian reform council decided today he must surrender his estate to the republic. The government will pass on the decision. The law stipulates that grantees who avail themselves of the privilege of keeping their heads covered while standing before the king must be included in the list of persons whose lands are being expropriated. This privilege was accorded grantees only.

## Revolt Over Reform Idea Breaks Out

Reorganization Committee's Boasted Saving Is Questioned In Senate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY HENRY LESENNE. Raleigh, Feb. 3.—The two members of the Corporation Commission against whom the bill abolishing the commission was concededly aimed today owed their jobs to various factors, not the least of which was the open manifestation of a long-smouldering revolt against the leadership and domination of Senator Larry Moore's reorganization committee which set out on the task of increasing the efficiency of the state government and cutting the cost more than \$2,000,000 a year. The vote on the bill, which would have set up a public utilities commission to supplant the present Corporation Commission of three members, came as a surprise. It was so close that if the two Republican Senators had voted the other way, the bill would have passed. Several leading Republicans of the State had been openly opposed to the measure on the ground that it would have meant the appointment of two additional superior court judges within sixty days. However, the bill, easily the most

## Hoover Hopes To Stop Duplication Of Taxation Levy

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Declaring that the present system of taxation presented "a perfect maze of overlapping," President Hoover today told the interstate conference of legislators here he had hoped that the meeting might help to straighten out this problem. Leaving the White House shortly before 10 a. m., the President, in his brief address before the opening session of the legislators, said the problem had arisen through the evolution of governmental functions of municipalities, townships, counties and states.

## Corporation Bill Revived In Senate For Consideration

### Has New Beer Plan



A plan for distribution of beer in every state where legalized, selling for 10 cents a glass and providing maximum revenue for each state, has been advanced by John F. Ryan, Indiana state representative, of Terre Haute. The Ryan plan would license 15 breweries in each state at \$5,000 a year. The breweries would have exclusive control of beer in their own state. The brewers would distribute through wholesalers, to be licensed at \$2,500 annually, and they in turn would work through retailers each of whom would pay \$1,000 to the state. Beer would be sold in bottles only.

### Will Reconsider Action On Retention of Commission Instead of Utilities Officer

### FINANCE COMMITTEE HEARS EXPLANATION

Various Revenue Proposals Outlined by Sponsors; Transfer of Personnel Director Is Approved; Sunday Baseball Bill Is Sent to Committee

Raleigh, Feb. 3.—(AP)—As its finance sub-committee started a search for "new sources" of revenue, the General Assembly today continued action on reorganization proposals, with the Senate bringing back to life the bill to abolish the State Corporation Commission.

The finance sub-committee listened to a lengthy explanation of the proposed production tax by Senator Clements, of Rowan, and this afternoon was to hear Senators Moore, of Craven, and Hindsdale, of Wake. Moore favors a kilowatt house tax on electricity and Hindsdale is a luxury tax advocate.

The Senate reversed itself on the Corporation Commission bill, on motion of Senator Hartzell, of Cabarrus. The bill to abolish the present elective commission of three members and create a single appointive utilities commissioner, was re-elected to the reorganization committee for re-writing.

Transfer Personnel. In the House the bill to transfer the duties of the director of personnel to the budget bureau was amended and passed. It was sent back to the Senate.

The Senate added its approval to the Rouse-Watson-Crews-Moore bill to abolish deficiency judgments upon foreclosure of mortgages or deeds of trust. The bill will become law upon its ratification, probably tomorrow.

The Senate also reversed itself on a bill it had passed calling back the Burgin measure from the House. This proposal would make the members of the State Board of Conservation and Development also serve as the State's park commissioners. The measure was sent to the reorganization committee for a hearing.

A joint resolution extending the sympathy of the legislature to former Lieutenant Governor R. T. Foy, who is ill, completed legislative passage.

The Senate passed a bill to prohibit public employment of any architect or engineer who might be interested in sale of materials to be used in proposed public buildings.

It also passed a joint resolution demanding that T. A. Wilson, industrial commission, explain letters he wrote asking for support for the State Industrial Commission and the workmen's compensation act.

Regulation of the hours of work of

## FOUNTAIN FACTION PROMISES TROUBLE FOR LEGISLATURE

Many Evidences That Last Summer's Primaries Are To be Fought All Over Again

## WORK IS GOING ON BACK OF CURTAIN

Efforts To Divert Highway Funds Not Primarily To Help Schools or Finances, but to Cripple Highways and Force Jeffress and Pou to Get Out

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 3.—Rocks and breakers are ahead for the General Assembly and a good many are already seeing definite signs of another deadlock developing between the Senate and the House, similar to that in 1931 and along the same general lines. For, in addition to widely divergent views with regard to taxes and fiscal policy generally that threaten to cause a wide breach as the session progresses, the situation in the House is further aggravated by political considerations and alignments that hark back to the Democratic primaries of last June and July. There is already a definite tendency to fight these primaries all over again in the House, and indications so far are that the supporters of Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor, are in the ascendency in the House.

So far this Fountain faction there has been more or less quiescent and has been cooperating with the others on what little amount of important Statewide legislation has been before the House. It appeared for a while that this element had been more or less mollified by the inaugural address of Governor J. C. Ehringhaus, in which he recommended almost everything that Fountain had advocated in the primary campaigns and still later by the recommendations of the Joint Committee on Government Reorganization. Friends of Governor Ehringhaus were certain that there could be no cause for friction, because of his advocacy of almost everything urged by Fountain, and felt confident that all the wounds opened during the campaign had been completely healed.

But there have been forces at work. (Continued on Page Three.)

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY CUTS SHOP FORCES

Spencer, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Southern Railway today reduced its force in its shops here by 706 men. The machinist, boiler-making and car repair departments were cut most. The bulletin announcement gave no reason for the lay-off, but railroad men said it was probably made because of the necessity to cut operating expenses during the first quarter, and that it was probably temporary.

## Page Trust Robbed Of Over \$300

Aberdeen, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Three men held up the Page Trust Company here this afternoon and escaped toward Southern Pines with between \$300 and \$400. Francis Pleasant, assistant cashier, was alone at the time. The men walked in, pulled pistols from their pockets, forced Pleasant to lie on the floor, took the money and fled. A check was under way to determine the exact amount of cash taken, but the amount was expected to be no over \$400. A bag of pennies was taken from the vault, along with loose silver and currency on the counter. Police immediately spread out in a search for the men, who entered the bank unmasked, but later today reported they had found no trace of them since they roared off in a small sedan.