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## SEARCH FOR MONEY FOR REVENUE BILL BIG TASK OF WEEK

Basis of That Measure Now Expected To Be Sales Tax as Necessary to Get Funds

OTHER BIG BILLS BEING MADE READY

Eight Months School Term Election Law Changes, Drivers' License, Industrial Commission and Marriage Legislation on Agenda for the Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 6.—The work of the finance sub-committee, facing the task of drawing up an entirely new revenue bill, the basis of which is now expected to be a general sales tax, will overshadow everything else on Capitol Hill this week, although various other sub-committees will be engaged in drafting bills that can be counted on to clog legislative machinery for many days to come.

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## Defends R. F. C.



Charles A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, pictured as he appeared before the Senate Banking Committee, where he explained the policies of the corporation which have been criticized by Senate leaders, who charge the R. F. C. with "perverting the purposes for which it was created."

## LEGISLATIVE EYES ARE FOCUSED UPON MONEY ACTIVITIES

Fight on Appropriation for University Looms If Budget Figure Is Adopted

LENGTH OF SESSION WILL BE DETERMINED

Kind of Bills Reported By Two Committees Will Gauge Fight To Be Made; Truck Regulation and Legalizing Sunday Baseball To Be Heard

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Legislative eyes this week will be focused on two major committees of the General Assembly—finance and appropriations. Whether the appropriations group will see fit to approve the recommended allotment for the consolidated university, lower the allotment or raise it, is a prime question.

Just what form of sales tax—it seems generally accepted that such is inevitable—the finance committee will offer for legislative digestion is another prime question.

FEDERAL GAS TAX WILL BE RETAINED

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today approved the House bill to continue for another year the one-cent a gallon Federal tax on gasoline.

## LEGISLATORS' PARTY BEING INVESTIGATED

Two "Nude" Women Said To Have Danced at Fete Given by "Lobbyists"

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Chief of Police Clarence Barbour, of Raleigh, said this afternoon that he was investigating rumors that two women recently danced in the nude "lobbying party" for a group of legislators in a hotel here.

The investigation followed publication in the News and Observer of a story about "parties" held for legislators, one of which admittedly featured nude dancing girls here recently.

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## Fatal Wedding



Like a stage melodrama was the wedding celebration of John Coyne, 66, of Pittsburgh and his 20-year-old bride, the former Irene Carbet (both above) Coyne's 22-year-old son flew from Detroit to Pittsburgh in an effort to prevent the wedding. Failing, he shot and killed the bride and attacked his father with a hammer.

## TRIBUTE PAID TO CALVIN COOLIDGE BY HIGH OFFICIALS

Nation's Great Assemblage For Eulogy and Memorial in House of Representatives

ARTHUR T. RUGG IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Chief Justice of Massachusetts Supreme Court Delivers Eulogy; President Hoover, Supreme Court, Senate, Diplomats and Others Join in Services

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Tribute was paid to Calvin Coolidge today by the nation's highest officials in a ceremony as simple as the life led by the former president.

Held in the spacious chamber of the House of Representatives, the memorial service consisted of an eulogy by Arthur T. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, an invocation and a benediction.

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An hour after the opening most of the banks reported receiving more funds in deposit than they were paying out. Normal banking business was reported by all of the banks, except the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, where a line of approximately 100 persons, mostly women, was stretched before the savings account window.

## SENATE COMMITTEE DEFERS ACTION ON PUNISHING BARRY

Sergeant-at-Arms Given Hearing On Magazine Article Charging Bribes In Congress

GLASS STATEMENT IN SPRING CITED

Barry Says Senator at That Time Said in Senate That Banking Interests Had "Hired Some Congressmen To Oppose Banking Legislation" There

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today recessed its investigation of the statement by David S. Barry, Senate sergeant-at-arms, that some members of Congress sell their votes for money, without taking action in the case, but with an agreement to continue tomorrow.

Appearing in his own defense before the Senate Judiciary Committee today, David S. Barry, Senate sergeant-at-arms, cited public charges of congressional bribes to support his magazine article saying some members of Congress sell their votes for money.

Holding his derby hat and cane in one hand, the nattily-dressed official, now under suspension for his writings, read a prepared statement to the committee considering what punishment to mete out to him.

## Prussian Diet Is Dissolved by Vote Pending Election

Berlin, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Prussian diet was dissolved today by vote of the new "triumvirate" consisting of Vice-Chancellor von Papen, Hans Kerrl, president of the diet, and Conrad Adenauer, president of the Prussian State Council.

A new diet will be elected on March 5, the date on which an election for the national Reichstag is to be held.

## Fatal Auto Crash Near Morganton

Marion, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Eugene Branch, 21, of Morganton, was instantly killed and two companions seriously injured when their automobile crashed on Highway 10 a few miles east of here today.

State highway patrolmen said the machine failed to take a curve and crashed. Branch was dead when taken from the wreckage, and his companions, Joe Lane and James Carrison, both of Morganton, were taken to a hospital, where physicians said Lane might not live.

Branch was a mill employee. Lane, 16, is the son of a prominent Morganton business man and Carrison is the son of a mail carrier. All three were returning from Marion in a rented car.

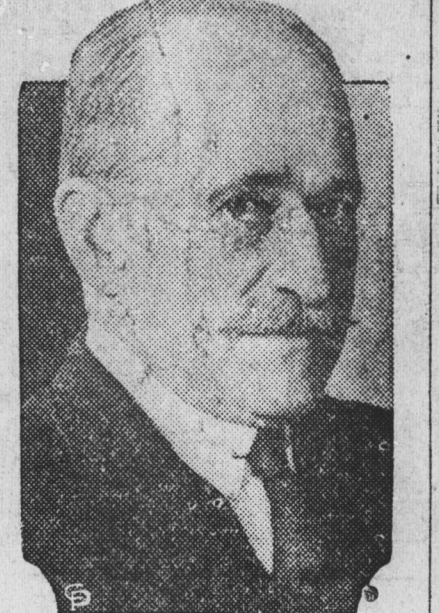
Officials said an inquest was uncertain pending the outcome of Lane's condition. Highway officials said Lane was driving

## Roosevelt Is To Ask Cuts In Armaments And Tariffs In Return For Debt Slash

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Washington, Feb. 6.—In return for further war debt modifications, if any President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it is clear indicated, will ask the debtor countries for armament reduction, tariff cuts and international exchange stabilization.

## Senate Drive For Help For Cotton Farmer Revealed

Suspended by Senate



Because he wrote a magazine article in which he said "there are not many senators or representatives who sell their votes for money, and it is pretty well known who those few are," David S. Barry, 74-year-old sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate, has been suspended. The suspension of Barry, a former newspaperman, followed a lengthy session of the upper chamber, sitting as a trial court, with senators heatedly cross-examining the veteran sergeant-at-arms. Barry said he could not name any members of congress "who sell their votes for money" and asserted his article had been carelessly written.

Smith To Push His Bill For Lending Farmer Money To Purchase Cotton Off Market

WOULD CUT CROP TO THAT EXTENT

Strong Opposition to "Farm Parity" Bill Including Cotton Voiced by Manufacturers at Final Hearing, Including Julius C. Owen, Greensboro

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A Senate drive for aid for the cotton producer by emergency legislation entirely independent of the "farm parity" bill was disclosed today as hearings on the latter measure finally closed.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, revealed his intention of urging the agriculture committee Wednesday to report out immediately the bill by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, under which producers would buy a part of their crop on government credit at the present depressed price, cutting their crop proportionately.

Proponents of this measure feel it would have a good chance of President Hoover's approval.

Strong opposition to the parity bill's application to cotton was expressed at the closing hearing by Charles D. Owen, president of the Beacon Manufacturing Company, New Bedford, Mass., and Julius W. Cone, Greensboro, N. C., cotton manufacturer.

## Few State Officials Take Cut

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Only four of the State's constitutional and elective officers outside of the judiciary have thus far decided to take a voluntary salary cut, books in the offices of the State treasurer and auditor showed today.

Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, is the only constitutional officer thus far to turn back part of his January pay.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and other officials have said they will accept cuts.

William A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture; Dan C. Boney, insurance commissioner, and A. L. Fletcher, commissioner of labor, are the three elective officers who each have given back 15 percent of their pay.

## BOILER EXPLOSION IN PARIS IS FATAL

Paris, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and about 100 injured when a boiler exploded today in the power house of the Renault Automobile Works on the edge of Paris.

## Lame Duck Amendment Is Now Law

Secretary Stimson Signs Measure Abolishing Short Sessions Congress

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson today signed the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution.

Senator Norris, the sponsor of the amendment, was unable to attend the signing because of a previous engagement.

The ceremony followed reception by the State Department of official notification that a sufficient number of states had ratified the amendment to put it into the Constitution.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA—Increasing cloudiness with rain Tuesday, and in east and central portions tonight; rising temperature in central and east portions Tuesday.

## Roosevelt Is At Bahamas on Trip Of Last Vacation

Nassau, Bahama Island, Feb. 6.—(AP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States, arrived here today on the yacht Nourmahal, on which he is taking a vacation cruise with Vincent Astor and others.

He was greeted by Captain Hugh Beede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas, who will be host to the president-elect during his stay here. Captain Christopher Brown, formerly of the Royal Canadian Navy, will act as a guide for the Roosevelt party on a fishing trip in the cruiser Malolo.

## Decision On Leas Waits To Tuesday

North Carolina Requests Delay in Ruling To Offer Further Argument

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Governor Hill McAlister today postponed until 3 p. m. tomorrow his decision on the request of North Carolina for the extradition of Colonel Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr.

The governor said he was deferring action at the request of North Carolina representatives, who had written him a letter stating "there is another aspect of the proceedings that we then desire to call to your attention."

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 6.—Funny thing, in the same paper Saturday that told about the Senate versus Honesty, the Coolidge autobiography in that very day's installment, said:

"If the Senate has weakness, it's because the people send men lacking in ability and character. But this is not the fault of the Senate. It can't choose its members. It has to work with what is sent to it."

## GROSS SALES TAX OF 2 PERCENT MAY BE FINAL OUTCOME

Would Raise Around \$9,000,000 and Provide Enough Money to Balance the Budget

ONE GROUP WOULD MAKE IT 3 PERCENT

Main Fight Appears Imminent on Size, Rather Than Fact, of Sales Levy, as That Seems About Only Tax That Will Actually Get Needed Money

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 6.—Having spent 30 days in trying to "find the money where the money is" without finding any new money at all, the new sub-committee of the joint finance committees is now working behind closed doors in an effort to bring out a new revenue bill that will "find the money where the money is" and provide enough revenue to balance the budget and keep the State government operating.

Just how long it will take for this sub-committee to complete this task no one knows. A few believe that it may be able to bring out its new revenue bill by the end of the week.

## COLDEST IN YEARS IN OCRACOKE AREA

Ocracoke, Feb. 6.—(AP)—With the thermometer registering 20 degrees and this part of the coast was experiencing the coldest weather in years today. Fresh water pools were frozen over.

## Coney Island Is Ravaged Again By Damaging Blaze

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Fire, persistent plague of Coney Island, struck again today at the famous seashore resort, riding along the board walk on a biting southwest gale and destroying several amusement places.

In the bleak hush two hours before dawn and with thermometers registering 12 above zero, fire spouted from the wooden and paper mache "Tunnel of Love" in that section of the amusement place known as "the Bowery."

The gale, howled through the empty skeletons which in summer are gay with life, picked up the fire and swept it through the Ferris wheel, the Kitty park, the estepillar ride, the motordrome and two wooden concessions.