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Leaders In House Favor And Oppose British Debt Plan

American People Will Never Stand for Any Lump Sum Settlement, Declares Rainey

MR. COLLIER LIKES "CASH" COMPROMISE

Moreover, He Opposes Changing Amount And Leaving Payments Over Long Period; One and Quarter to Two Billions Quick Payment Is Suggested

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic leader expressed to newspaper men today the opinion that "the American people will never stand for the British lump sum proposal whereby Great Britain would wipe three-fourths of her debt away."

Rainey made his assertion shortly after Representative Collier, Democratic, Mississippi, had told reporters he was "always ready for a cash compromise."

"But I wouldn't think much of changing the amount and leaving the payments over a long period," Collier said. "I do not see what the United States would gain by that."

Widespread interest was created here by the dispatches from London

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Will Speed Farm Relief On Mortgage

Major Proposals for New Set-Up To Be Dropped for This Session

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A decision to draw up and push toward enactment this session an emergency measure for farm mortgage relief was made today by a Senate banking subcommittee considering the problem.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, decided it would be useless to seek enactment this session of any of the huge permanent proposals introduced for revising the whole agricultural credit structure.

The group decided to meet tomorrow in another executive session, and without further hearings to formulate a bill designed to give a breathing space from the foreclosures that have brought disorders in the farm belt.

"If we can't get the bill drafted and out this week, it will be no use to try to get it through this session," said Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, a member of the group.

"These gigantic plans running into billions will be dropped for this session," he said, referring to permanent measures designed to reform the farm credit system.

Washington Shows Concern Over Farmers' New Method Of Cancelling Their Debts

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Washington, Feb. 7.—It is an open question whether or not a mere scaling down of their debts will be sufficient for American farmers.

That is to say, there is reason to doubt that agriculture will choose to pay above a few mills on the dollar if it does not have to, and seemingly it does not have to. Certainly the big insurance companies, which hold more than 1,600 millions on farm lands throughout the country, will call so drastic a cut as that outright cancellation.

The announcement of those companies that they are making "concessions" to the farm folk would be amusing, except for the seriousness of the situation. The fact is that much of the region described in statements by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents as the "west north central" area—Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas—is in a state of actual insurrection, local government and all.

Revolt
Last September 1 routed Iowa,

SENATE WILL FIRE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS DURING AFTERNOON

Committee Recommends His Immediate Removal for Writing Congressmen Take Bribes

GROUP DECLINES TO LET BARRY RESIGN

Motion To Permit 73-Year-Old Employee of Senate to Get Out by That Route Is Lost; Further Questioning Fails To Shake Barry's Stand

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Immediate removal of David S. Barry as senate sergeant-at-arms for writing in a magazine article that some members of Congress accept bribes was recommended today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The case comes up in the Senate automatically late this afternoon for final decision.

It was generally conceded that the committee's recommendation would be adopted, Barry already being under suspension.

A motion by Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, to permit the 73-year-old officer to resign was rejected by a vote of 11 to 4.

The Senate Judiciary Committee went into executive session today to determine the fate of David S. Barry, Senate sergeant-at-arms, after Professor William Crane Johnstone, of George Washington University, had denied teaching that Congress was corrupt.

The Senate Judiciary Committee put David S. Barry—its suspended sergeant-at-arms—through a second rigorous questioning today without either shaking his insistence that a general impression of dishonesty in Congress existed or getting from him any evidence of such dishonesty.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, declared that charges of Congressional corruption frequently are made by people deeply interested in having the impression prevail because they haven't been able to get there what they wanted to graft on the people of the United States.

Hudson Motor Co., Body Plant Force Strike for Wage

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Officials of the Hudson Motor Car Company announced today that 3,000 employees of the Hudson body plant went on strike today demanding a 20 per cent wage increase and time and a half for overtime.

The body plant reopened Monday after a week's shutdown.

South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri. The farmers were in revolt then, but local government had not joined them. Sheriffs still were trying to stop picketing on the rural highways. Near Cherokee, Iowa, a posse fired on a picketers' detail. At that time many Iowans spoke of this as justifiable. However, the other day indictments were returned on account of it, charging attempted murder. The sheriff was among the accused; a banker; other well-known citizens.

The strike finally was abandoned, in favor of a more effective method of campaigning. Property is permitted to go to foreclosure; bought in for a handful of nickels, by neighbors of the original owner, and returned to him under a 99-year lease, to safeguard him against a deficiency judgment.

Of course, at such a sale the mortgages must be prevented from bidding. As already has been recorded, this was accomplished recently at Le Mars, Iowa, by the significant dang-

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White House His Future Home



Just like his historic namesake took Richmond, "General Grant," a prize-winning English bulldog valued at \$2,000, is all set to take Washington by storm. The dog is shown on board a plane at Burbank, Cal., as he said goodbye to six of his sons and daughters before taking off for the capital. He is a present from an El Monte, Cal., breeder, to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. Stewardess Claire Cook is looking after the White House bone polisher in transit.

Ex-Gov. Max Gardner And Henry L. Stevens Talked For Roosevelt's Cabinet

Gossip Emanating from Farley's Temporary Headquarters in Miami Would Give Stevens War Post and Gardner Navy; Jones May Head R. F. C.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, appears destined to head the reorganized national relief organization, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, under the Roosevelt administration.

Through this giant agency and its millions of credit, Mr. Roosevelt is looking for a strong hand in his plan in assisting the nation on the upward swing, which he believes will result from his "new deal."

Selection of Jones as chairman of

the board means the displacement of Alcee Pomerene, Ohio Democrat. The latter's appointment by President Hoover was blocked, together with all other nominations by this session of the Senate.

This and other gossip emanated today from the temporary national headquarters here temporarily at the Miami-Biltmore hotel by James A. Farley, national chairman, during the

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Whippings Denied By Ex-Guard

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 7.—(AP)—E. B. Southers, whose discharge as captain of the Greenville county chain-gang guards was announced yesterday, said in a statement today that he whipped prisoners to maintain discipline, and that J. Ed Means, county supervisor, had released him because of "public opinion."

Southers and two guards were discharged by Means with the simple announcement that they were "no longer in the employ of the county."

Southers said he never whipped David Kraft, 14-year-old Newark, N. J., whose story of his treatment on the chain-gang here led to an investigation, and that if the boy was ever whipped he "did not know about it."

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 7.—That was an impressive ceremony over the radio yesterday held in the House of Representatives to pay a beautiful tribute to the memory of Calvin Coolidge.

The lawmakers gathered in that body yesterday can pay more homage to a President in death and deal him more misery in life than happens in any civilized nation. After the Massachusetts jurist's fine oration of Mr. Coolidge's achievements, we listened breathlessly for a moment for fear some Senator would get up (just out of love or habit) and denounce the oration as being "partisan, misleading and made in the interest of the opposing party."

And Mr. Hoover sitting there thinking: "I have to die to get this."



WILL ROGERS says:

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ONLY UNCERTAINTY APPEARS SIZE OF SALES TAX LEVIES

Legislators, Back Home Over Week-End, Find People Resigned to Some Such Burden

MERCHANTS HOPING FOR LARGE PERCENT

Want It Big Enough That They Can Pass It on to Consumers; Present Opinion Leans to Three Percent Figure as Most Likely To Be Adopted

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

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—The conviction that a general sales tax is the only way enough money can be found with which to balance the budget and maintain the schools among increased among the members of the House and Senate here today following their return from a week-end at home with their constituents. Many of these found that the "people back home" have virtually made up their minds that a general sales tax will be enacted and that they had might as well make the best of it, even though many of them do not like and do not want a sales tax.

Question for Committee. So the main question the subcommittee of the joint finance committee will have to decide is not whether or not it will write a sales tax

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License Charges For Drivers Has Been Eliminated

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

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—When the State-wide drivers' license bill emerges from the committee which is now re-writing it, the bill will be almost entirely a safety measure, since it will require no fee for obtaining a driver's license, except for chauffeurs, who shall be required to pay \$3 for their licenses, it was learned here today.

As the bill is now amended, any person who has already been driving an automobile for six months or more will be entitled to receive a driver's license without cost and without any examination. Additional licenses for others than the owners of cars may secure these licenses upon application with the recommendation of the owners. All new drivers, however, who have been driving cars for less than six months, must pass an examination to be given by the State Highway Patrol before obtaining a driver's license.

All taxicab and truck drivers operating common carriers either of persons or property, must also be examined and licensed and pay a fee of \$3 for these licenses, according to the amendments to the bill that have been prepared.

The real purpose and intent of the law is, hence, not to raise revenue, but to require every driver of a motor vehicle to be licensed and carry this license at all times, so that in case of accident or violation of the law the blame can be definitely fixed, and a record obtained. The bill provides that any peace officer can revoke a driver's license for certain specified causes. This is considered by many the best feature of the entire bill.

TRUCK INTERESTS FIGHT PROPOSALS

Say Newman - Murphy - Young Bill Would Kill State Truck Industry

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

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Passage of either or both of the bills introduced by the "Newman-Murphy-Young" railroad bloc in the House would virtually wipe out the truck industry in North Carolina, representatives of the truck industry in North Carolina, representatives of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association and other truck interests told the House Judiciary Committee No. 1 this afternoon. One of the bills limits the vehicles

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; warmer in central and northern portions tonight; colder Wednesday and in extreme west portions tonight.

Graham Predicts Legislature Now Is Half Finished

Inaugural Medal



Copyright by Paul Manship

Here is the Roosevelt inaugural medal designed by Paul Manship, internationally known sculptor, which is being struck at the Philadelphia mint. The bronze reproductions will be sold to the public for \$2.50 each by the inaugural committee. Both sides of the medal are shown above.

House Enacts Into Law Bill To Make Highway Commission Take 30-Day Prisoners

TIGHTEN RULES ON PAYING GAS TAXES

Drop Proposed Repeal of Marriage Examinations; Year's Extension of Payments by Veterans on Loans Is Granted; May Change Auto License Fee

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, presiding officer of the State Senate, predicted today that the legislature was half way through its work, as the two divisions of the assembly held routine sessions, with committees hard at work before and after the formal meeting.

Graham told the Senate during a 25-minute session that he believed the work of the assembly had been half finished.

As today was the 30th legislative day, this indicated that he believed the legislature might complete its work in 60 legislative days, which is the constitutional length for a session. Two years ago the legislature sat 147 days.

30-Day Men to Roads. The House enacted into law the Dunnagan bill to make the State Highway Commission take over the care and maintenance of all county prisoners serving sentence of 30 days or more. Under the 1931 law only prisoners serving 60 days or longer became charges of the highway commission. It was estimated the change would cost the commission \$400,000 to \$600,000 annually and save the individual counties about one-third more.

Eddie Cantor, famous comedian, (Continued on Page Five.)

CLAIM COMPARISON FAVORS GROSS TAX

Hinsdale Luxury and Clemeat Production Levies Are Frowned Upon

WOULD BE TOO SMALL

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

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—With the joint finance subcommittee expected to draw up a general sales tax proposal ranging anywhere from two to five percent for presentation to the full committee, speculation here is centering around the probable revenue such a measure would produce, and the cost it would take to collect the tax.

It was learned from a reliable source that the subcommittee has frowned upon both the Hinsdale "luxury" tax bill, modeled after the North Carolina tax plan, and also the Clement production tax bill, principally because neither would raise enough revenue to balance the budget.

Senator Hinsdale's bill, taxing tobacco, soft drinks, ammunition, candy, amusements and automobiles, is estimated by the author to produce something like \$9,000,000, but figures offered by the State Tax Commission are not so optimistic. Such a tax, according to the tax commission's estimates, would have yielded only \$6,500,000 in North Carolina in 1931. While the amount such a tax would yield in 1933 would be largely guesswork, it is generally admitted that the figure would be considerably lower.

Private estimates place the amount from the Clement production tax bill, which puts a tax of five mills on all manufactured products, at \$7,500,000.

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McDuffee Guardian Bill Approved By Committee

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—House Judiciary Committee No. 1 today gave a favorable report to the bill by McDuffee of Vance providing for the appointment of a guardian for any one missing more than three months.

The manner in which the guardian would be appointed is practically the same as that where a guardian is appointed for an incompetent by the

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Man Hired For Scare Gets Shot

Wife of Man Was To "Throw A Scare" Into Gets Him; One Escapes

Charlotte, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A man who said he is "Shorty" Williams, of Washington, D. C., and one of two men hired to "throw a scare" into Lee Buchman, Charlotte salesman, was shot and probably fatally wounded here early today by Buchman's wife.

An unidentified companion escaped by a ruse. He dropped to the ground, feigning a wound, when Mrs. Buchman fired at him, then leaped to his feet and beat her husband and her mother, Mrs. E. Kanney, with a blackjack before fleeing.

Although the bullet penetrated Williams' brain, he was conscious before an operation for removal of the bullet, and officers and physicians said he made a full confession.

They quoted him as saying he and his companion were hired to come to Charlotte to "scare" Buchman, and in case this method failed to produce required results to "await further instructions." He refused to reveal the identities of his accomplice, and of the man he claimed had hired them.

As he lay on the operating table, a detective asked him the name of his accomplice and the names of those who hired him. He grinned and said: "Copper, I like you a lot; but I can't tell you that."

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