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## GENERAL ASSEMBLY FAST HEADING INTO ANOTHER DEADLOCK

Radical Differences of Opinion Exist on Major Problems Awaiting Settlement

SENTIMENT FORMS AROUND COMMITTEE

Discussions in Secret Sessions Are Not Secret Long; Bowie Even Suggests Four Months School Instead of Eight Months Term Now Proposed

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Another deadlock

impending in the present General Assembly similar to the one that held the 1931 session here for almost five months, many members of both houses are beginning to admit. But the deadlock facing this assembly is much more complicated than the one that existed in 1921. Two years ago the issue was almost solely whether the assembly would adopt a luxury sales tax or the 15 cents tax on property. While the sales tax question is an issue and going to become more of one as the present assembly session progresses, it is by no means the only issue that threatens to tie this session into a hard knot. Indications are that there is going to be just about as much disagreement over whether State-supported school term, over whether to scrap the 15 cents property tax or retain it and over the various franchise and income tax

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of being nearer an agreement on all

these questions, which must be de-

cided before the General Assembly

objective of the entre session-there is

no doubt that after more than seven

can balance the budget-the ultmate

### Comptroller Is Given Control of National Banks

Washington, Feb. 25.-(AP)-The Senate today completed congressional action and sent to the White House the bill giving the comptroller of the currency the same control over national banks as the states may exercisc. The rule is made effective for six months, with the authority to the president to extend its another six

As it passed the Senate originally, it would have been effective for a year without the presidential exten-

President Hoover is expected to sign the measure into law without

Representative Stevenson, South Carolina, a Democratic member of the the provisions of the measure this

Slow assets in a bank would be frozen and liquid assets left available to depositors. Depositors would be permitted to draw on their accounts in to the percentage of liquid assets. If a bank were ruled 75 percent liquid, they would be able to withdraw up to 75 percent of their deposits.

## HouseGroup Hot Against 8-Mos. Term

# in Committee

to Every One.

Daily Dispatch Bareau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 25.—The hope of the

ecrporations to get some relief through the removal of taxes on property through the abolition of special school district levies, as well as that of the school teachers to get two more months' pay from the State through the adoption of an eftended eight menths' school term, have dimmed considerably as a result of the apparently hopeless deadlock on the school question in which the joint finance now finds itself

Distinct Surprise. The action of the House Finance 1 in favor of writing the new revenue

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## Roosevelt Picks Personal Friends For Cabinet to Insure Harmony



woman whom President-elect Roose- is above: (1) Secretary fo state Sen- James A. Farley of New York; (5) navy, Senator Claude A. Swanson of vel has selected for his cabinet is a ator Cordell Hull of Tennessee; (2) secretary of the interior, Harold L. personal friend of the next president, secretary of the treasury, William H. Ickes of Illinois; (6) Secretary of ag- (10) secretary of war, George H.

Virginia; (9) secretary of commerce Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina; chosen in an especial effort to main-tain continuous harmony in his of-general, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of (7) secretary of labor, Frances Perk-cans—Woodin, Ickes and Walface.

### Would Lift Limit On Liquor Supply

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)-The House today passed the Cellar bill to remove limitations on the number of liquor prescriptions physicians may issue.

The vote was 168 to 160. The measure carried an amendment to permit physicians to issue prescriptions for beer It now goes to the Senate, whare action is uncertain.

## IS QUITE MARKED DANIEL E. RHYNE CALLED BY DEATH

Philanthropist Dies at Ripe Age of 81

Efird Rhyne, 81, textile manufacturer, banker and philanthropist, died at his home here early today after an illness of several months.

Rhyne had been ill from a complication of diseases, and yesterday his condition became critical, although for the past several days his strength had been gradually ebbing. Rhyne was known as the "grand old man of Lenior-Rhyne College," the name given the college in 1924 in recog-

Funeral services will be held tomor row afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church here, and burial will be made in the family cemetery at Chapel church, near Gastonia.

lot of you are asking today, Douglas, Douglas, who in the world is this Douglas, that they have appointed night watchman of the budget? Well, there is one guy I can tell you about; I know him; he is the only Congressman from Arizona, incidentally every state ought to have one. Arizonia does it better with one, than N. Y. does with 45. Douglas is a mighty able young man, a greatgrandson of Stephen Douglas. Douglas, Arizona, was named for him. The budget is a mythical bean bag, Congress votes mythical beans into it, and then tries to reach in and pull real beans out. Yours, WILL.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

## Japanese Launch Third Offensive Into Jehol Area

### U. S. Is Notified Of League's Vote

Washingon, Zeb. 25.—(AP)—A formal not fication of the adoption by the League of Nations Assembly of the report which proposed that the United States and Russia join the League in seeking to conciliate the differences between Japan and China was received at the State Department today while Secretary Stimson was in conference with his successor, Senator Hull, of Tennessee.

## DIRECT LOANS BY BE MADE POSSIBLE

Fletcher Bill Is Passed by Senate and Sent to The House for Final Action There

THREE PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS MADE reported by the Japan with "no opposition."

Where Farm Loan Groups Nanking issued Refuse Credit, Farm Loan tured. Board May Authorize Land Banks To Extend Accommodation; Re-Amortization Is Provided for

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP) - The senate today passed and sent to the House the Fletcher bill permitting dieral land banks and authorizing reamortization by the land banks of mortgages over a period of 40 years.

The measure, passed by unanimous consent, had the approval of the Terasury department.

Its three principal provisions are: That wherever a farm borrower cannot obtain a loan from a farm loan association, the farm loan board may authorize the Federal land bank to make direct loans to borrowers secured by first mortgages.

That land banks may make loans to liquidate indebtedness incurred prior to January 1, 1933, and for general agricultural uses. Under existing laws, borrowers are restricted under this section to loans to liquidate indebtedness incurred prior to January 1, 1922.

That the land banks, with the approval of the farm loan board, may re-amortize in whole or in part the aggregate amount unpaid under any mortgage and may accept payment over a period of not more than 40 years from date or re-amortization.

## SAYS SOUTH MUST FACE HARD FACTS

Southeastern Council Executive Committee Has Meeting In Havana

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Insistence that economic and social fact finding must replace "foolish op timism" in the South was the dominant note sounded today at a meeting of the Southeastern Council executive committee and the committee of 500. Declarations that the eight southeastern states are suffering from an annual adverse balance of trade amounting to more than one billion dollars was made the basis of pleas that the South face the facts and reorganize its economic life.

Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, N. C., president of the council, presided at the meeting. He said: The South has the worst agricultural system. It is bottomlessly bad, and steadily growing worse. The politicians are not going to make it any better."

#### TRADE COMMISSION TO PROBE GAS CUT

/Washington, Feb. \ 25 (AP)-The Senate today called on the Federal Trade Commission to report the cause of the recent cut in oil and gasoline prices, and whether such prices are group of corporations.

Second Largest City Reported Captured as Army Continues on Toward Metropolis

BOMBING PLANES ARE BEING USED

New League Committee Charged With Continuing Effort to Settle Sino-Japanese Dispute in Far East; Japan Ready To Help On Other Questions

By the Associated Press.) The Japanese military command announced the "big push" to wrest Jehol from Chinese rule began today and its offensives into the province were ncreased from two to three.

Chaoyang, second city of Jehol, fe'll and the army in that sector continued its advance toward Jehol City, about 150 miles southeastward. Japanese reported using bombing planes for the first time, although Chinese reports said they have bombarded the city from the air for three days.

The new advance, midway between the two main offensives, was reported launched from Changwu to Suitung 70 miles southeast of Kailu. The northern offensive occupying Kailu, 250 miles northeast of Jehol City, was reported by the Japanese to have met

Chinese military headquarters at a denial that Chaoyang and Kailu had been cap-

A new League of Nations committee, charged with carrying forward attempts to settle the Sino-Japanese dispute discussed a concerted arms embargo against Japan, and there were many expressions of approval.

The Japanese cabinet decided to consider the question of participating in the world disarmament, economic and labor conferences separately from rect loans to borrowers from the Fed- its decision to secede from the Lea-

#### Ehringhaus Sees First Cage Game And Is Thrilled

Raleigh, Feb. 25 (AP)-Governor John C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina has seen his ffirst basketball game-in fact he saw four the same day because his initiation to the indoor pastime came at yesterday's first rounds of the Southern Confe. ence tournament here.

"It's a clean sport," the governor said today. "I like the spirit of the boys. And that South Carolina team, why I never saw anything like that before."

## 7 Deaths In Snowstorm In Britain

Many Others Injured, Many Out of Work; Boat and Train Missing

London, Feb. 25.—(AP) - Seven deaths, a large number of persons injured, thousands of outdoor workers hrown out of jobs and widespread disruption of railroad schedules were among the tolls reckoned today in a great snowstorm which struck the British Isles Friday.

Communication lines were down in many places, schools were closed and great loss of lambs was reported in grazing areas.

Ireland, Wales and Yorkshire were the worst sufferers. But scarcely any part of the British Isles escaped. The surrounding seas were most violent.

A steamer and a crack express train were both "lost" for many hours, cauring much concern. The steamer Laires burn, carrying the Scottish national football team from Glasgow to Irelan! arrived 12 hours later in Dublin. There had been no word from the vessel for

The Great Western Railway's express, "The Irish Mail," was stranded between Fishguard and London. and no reports were recived from 't determined by any corporation or for several hours. Shortly after midnight it was located at Swindon.

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Another Would Prohibit Salesmen in Schools: Sessions Are Short

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Bills proposing the creation of a State relief comrigsion land to "promote efficiency n the public schools" were introduced in the lower house of the North Carolina General Assembly today as both branches held customary "Saturday local bill" sessions.

The total time consumed in formal meetings by the two divisions was 42 minutes, and about 50 of the 170 members were present.

Representative Everett of Durham sent in the measure, which would create a commission to handle all public relief funds in the State and Arndt, of Catawba introduced the school bill, which is aimed at sales-

In the House, an effort was made to send the Senate bill to abolish the Corporation Commission to either the committee on the Corporation Com-House Banking Committee, explained mission or the committee on regulation of public utilities when it was received in the Senate message, but Speaker Harris sent it to the reorganization committee.

In the Senate one new local bill was introduced and six were passed. The House got two new bills, one antisales tax petition from citizens of Reidsville, and passed several local

Under Arndt's schoo bill persons would be prohibited from taking the time during school hours of teachers, or others connected with schools for the purpose of selling or explaining to them anything or advertising anything. Arndt set forth that agents now seriously effect the efficiency of many schools by taking the time of teachers to explain to them some advertising, subscription

or other schemes. The Everett bill would allow the State relief commission to lease and an anti-sales tax bloc, similar to the equip farm land for the purpose of 23 to 1 Adverse Vote putting unemployed persons to work on them to produce food. The governor, secretary of state, attorney gen- not acceptable to this bloc, it was eral, commissioner of welfare, auditor treasurer, commissioner of agricul- there has been a group of House insur-Comes as Surprise treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and superintendent of public instruction would comprise the relief

### Aircraft Carrier Takes to Water as Mrs. Hoover Acts

Newport News, Va., Feb. 25 (AP) America's first naal essel designed as an aircraft carrier fro mithe cradle took to her elements in James river today, christened "Ranger" by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in what probably was her last official act as first lady outside the national capital.

"I christen thee Ranger," Mrs. Hoov Committee, yesterday in voting 23 to er said, and with a swing of a silken cord crashed a flash of grape juice against the prow as the Ranger slipped slowly from the cradle.

# To Free Indiana

Indianapol's, Ind., Feb. 25.—(AP) -Governor Paul V. McNutt said today that after he signs the recently-enacted bill repealing the state dry enforcement law, he intends to release from the penal institutions all persons serving terms

for liquor law violations-Governor McNutt said he would make exceptions only in the cases of persons convicted of public intoxication and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The bill to repeal the State's prohibition enforcement' act was passed yesterday but has not yet reached the governor's desk.

## **House Bloc** To Oppose Sales Tax

Will Stay Until July 4 Before Passing Such a Bill, Nash Man Says

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

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—An effort is now being made in the House to organize MacLean bloc of two years ago, not stated. learned here today. For several weeks gents whose members have introduced a large number of bills designed main ly to abolish a large number of State departments, divisions and bureaus, wth many aimed directly at the State Highway Commission or the State highway fund.

Those actively identified with this group have been Representatives Tam C. Bowie, of Ashe; Douglass, of Wake; Whitkins, of Nash; Gilliam, of Alamance; Spruill, of Bertie; Taylor, Boyd and aribaldi, of Mecklenburg; Cameron of Moore; Grant, of New Hanover; Scarborough, of Richmond, and several others, numbering from 30 to 35 in all. For the first four or five weeks members of this bloc tried repeatedly to override the majority and force through particular measures. But generally they could not muster more than 30 or 35 who would vote with them. As a result many of

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#### Widespread Heart Muscle Damage in Chicago Liquor Convicts Mayor's Condition

HIS EXHAUSTION

Found by Doctors

Anxiety as to Ultimate Outcome of Condition Is Felt as Oxygen Is Given; Bulleing Mayor Are Not Encouraging

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.-(AP)-Oxygen treatment and a transfusion of blood were resorted to by physicians today as they labored to save the life of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Doctors attending Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago today resorted to artificial respiration in the attempt to save his

"We are beginning today to use the oxygen tent," Dr. E. S. Nichol, Miami heart specialist, announced at the conclusion of a bulletin.

Oxygen is resorted to by doctors to aid a slowing respiration. Widespread heart muscle damage in the patient was reported by the physicians in a 10:30 bulletin issued after a consultation of more than one hour. Exhaustion of the mayor is "quite marked, causing anxiety as to the ultimate

outcome," the bulletin said. "The latest electrocardiagram chart of the heart action) shows widespread heart muscle damage," it

### Gambler Re-Enters Denver Kidnaping Case Second Time

Denver, Col., Feb. 25.—(AP)—O. E. Stevens, Colorado Springs gambler mysteriously re-entered the Charles Boettcher II kidnaping case today as a possible go-between for the family and the abductors.

Fred two days after being questioned by the police, Stevens returned to Denver and conferred two hours this morning wth the missing broker's wife, Mrs. Anna Boettcher, and Chief of Police A. T. Clark. He then lett for an unannounced destination by automobile.

Stevens' re-entry into the case came in the final hours set by Claude K. Boettcher, multi-millionaire father of the missing man negotiating with the abductors. The father has set midnight tonight as the deadline, after which his offer to pay the q60,000 ransom demanded will be withdrawn.

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## Lincolnton, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Daniel

nition of his aid to that institution

# Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 25 .- A

Cloudy, probably rain tonight and in extreme east and extreme south portions Sunday morning; slightly colder Sunday and in extreme west portions tonight,