

HOUSE REFUSES TO ORDER 15 CENTS TAX

Smith Cotton Pool Acreage Cut Bill Passes And Goes To White House

SOME DOUBT ABOUT PRESIDENT HOOVER SIGNING THE BILL

Would Permit Planters To
Cut 1933 Acreage and
Participate In Gov-
ernment Pool

WOULD GET PROFIT
FROM HIGH PRICES

Government Cotton Would
Be Used for Options To Be
Granted Farmers and Plan
Would Be Financed From
Reconstruction Corpora-
tion Funds

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The
House today accepted House amend-
ments to the Smith cotton pool acre-
age reduction bill and sent the meas-
ure to the White House. There is
some doubt whether President Hoover
will sign it.

The measure passed the House yes-
terday 188 to 183.

The bill, sponsored by Senator
Smith, Democrat, South Carolina,
would permit planters to cut their
1933 acreage to participate in a huge
government pool.

All government financed cotton ex-
cept that held by the Red Cross in-
cluding 1,500,000 bales owned by co-
operatives, and 710,000 held by the
Department of Agriculture as collat-
eral for loans would be placed in
the hands of a six-member board in
the department.

Growers agreeing to cut their pro-
duction 30 percent would receive an
option on a share in the pool equiv-

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Roosevelts Turn Faces To Capital Cabinet and Secreta- ries Selected, Pres- ident-Elect Relaxes For Time

Hyde Park, N. Y., March 1.—(AP)—
President-elect Roosevelt completed
the selection of his cabinet today, and
with a serious mind and a light heart
turned toward the White House.

He picked "Louis, Mack and Steve"
for his secretaries—Louis M. Howe,
senior secretary, and Marvin H. Mc-
Intyre, of Kentucky, and Stephen T.
Early, of Virginia, as his other chief
aides in the White House.

The cabinet was completed officially
last night with the announcement of
Miss Frances Perkins, New York
State commissioner of labor, and
Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, as
secretary of commerce.

So far as immediate appointments
are concerned, Mr. Roosevelt has fin-
ished his task and has surrounded
himself with trusted friends.

He will carry on the present White
House staff that has continued through
past Democratic and Republican
administrations.

War Talked By Roosevelt With Foreign Diplomats

Chino-Japanese Hostilities Believed Discussed, Togeth-
er With Franco-Italian Friction; These Will Be Sec-
retary Hull's First Major Worries

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, March 1.—President-
elect Roosevelt's recent talks with for-
eign diplomats clearly have not re-
sulted exclusively to debt settlement,
tariffs, monetary stands and world
trade rehabilitation.

International observers unmistak-
ably are gravely uneasy over the
growing extent of Chino-Japanese
hostilities and increasing Franco-
Italian friction. The European threat
is not immediate but the oriental dan-
ger is, and both involve the interests

Last "At Home" Photo



For the last time before they become the nation's "First Couple," Pres-
ident-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt posed for this photo on the
eve of leaving their Hyde Park, N. Y., home for Washington, where they
will take up residence in the White House on March 4. Neighbors of the
Roosevelts in Hyde Park gave a send off party for the distinguished
couple.

Labor Attacks Choice Of Miss Perkins. In Cabinet

Keenly Disappointed at Se-
lection, President Green,
Of Federation,
Declares

HAD BEEN HOPING
FOR A LABOR MAN

Only One Such Understands
Labor's Problems and Its
Psychology, and New Sec-
retary Falls Short; Wo-
men's Organizations Are
Very Happy

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—Wil-
liam Green, president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, said in a
statement today the officers and
members of the federation were
"keenly disappointed over President-
elect Roosevelt's selection of a secre-
tary of labor."

The statement by Green came after
officials of the National League of
Women Voters, the Woman's Party
and other prominent women had joined
in praising the selection of Miss
Frances Perkins for the labor post.

Green said that "labor has consis-
tently contended that the Department
of Labor should be what its name im-
plies, and that the secretary of labor
should be representative of labor, one
who understands labor, labor's prob-
lems, labor's psychology, collective
bargaining, industrial relations, and
one who knows the confidence of labor."

"In the opinion of labor, the newly-
appointed secretary of labor does not
meet these qualifications. Labor can
never become reconciled to the selec-
tion made."

of many countries.

Secretary Hull will begin his state
department duties with these cares to
worry him.

Incidentally, no one knows just
when real revolt may flare in Cuba.

SNELL LOOKS TO '36

Capitol Hill persists in believing
that Congressman Snell, Republican
leader in the House of Representa-
tives, is head of an inside group
of about 30 lower house law-

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SALES TAX FIGHT IS HAVING EFFECT ON LEGISLATURE

Tomorrow's Mass Meeting
In Raleigh Expected To
Throttle Move For
Retail Levy

SENTIMENT GROWS
FOR 15-CENTS TAX

May Have To Retain It, De-
spite Campaign Pledges, in
Order To Balance Budget
Without Sales Tax; Eight
Months School Folks Fight-
ing On

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, March 1.—Leaders of the
anti-sales tax movement here are con-
fident that the increasing opposition
to any form of sales tax in the State
is already having its effect upon the
General Assembly and that after the
anti-sales tax mass meeting to be held
here 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
that the assembly will give still more
thought to trying to balance the bud-
get without any form of sales tax.

Increasing evidence of opposition to

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BILL ABOUT READY ON APPROPRIATIONS

University Gets Increase In
Allotment; Schools,
Highways Left

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, March 1.—By disposing of
the troublesome item of allotments
for institutions of higher learning, the
joint appropriations committee took
a big leap yesterday afternoon to-
ward completing its appropriations
bill, which it appears will be pre-
sented on the floor of the House
by Thursday. However, there has
been a sharp division in the commit-
tee room on all major items, and
many believe that the bill is nowhere
near its final shape and that it will
be torn to pieces when it goes to the
House.

The committee raised the appropria-
tion of the University of North Caro-
lina \$36,000 a year for the biennium
and then, desiring to show no favor-
ism, also voted an increase of \$18,000
a year each for State College and
North Carolina College for Women.
The allotment to the three schools,
as finally approved by the appropria-
tions committee, are: University of
North Carolina, \$426,570 a year;
State College \$205,250; N. C. C. W.,
\$200,420.

The figure finally adopted for the
University of North Carolina, while
it is \$36,000 a year more than was re-
commended by the budget commis-
sion, was approved and suggested to
the committee by Henry Burke, as-
sistant director of the budget, as a
revised estimate to permit the uni-
versity to carry on laboratory work.
After granting this request, the com-

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Beverly Hills, Calif., March 1.—
England says: "We won't sell war
materials to Japan, as she has
been proven the aggressor nation."

We say: "Well, that would be
taking sides."

We want to be in the position
where we can sell to both sides.
Then they wonder why Europe
thinks we are always out for the
dough. Let's don't kid ourselves
—we are out for it a lot of the
time.

England tries to stop war, we
try to stop disarmament. One fel-
low tries to stop the actual fight,
we try to regulate the number of
bullets he shall have after the
fight starts.

Take your pick as to who is the
humanitarian.

Yours, WILL

Chinese Surrender City Of Chihfeng To Japs As Invading Army Arrives

Two Other Towns of Chi-
nese Inner Defense Lines
Captured Almost at
Same Time

VICTORY REPORTED
BY THREE COLUMNS

Main Japanese Offensives
Claim Headway in Drive
Into Jehol Province; Cap-
ital, Now Not Far Away,
Is Objective of Successive-
ly Widening Area

Chinchow, Manchuria, March 1.—
(AP)—Chinese defenders at Chihfeng
commercial and transportation center
of Jehol province, surrendered today
and two other towns of China's inner
defense lines were captured almost
simultaneously, the Japanese military
command announced today.

Victories were reported for the three
main Japanese offensives which are
swinging on in successively widening
arcs, with the capital Jehol City as
their common objective.

The army of the north, which has
made the longest swing, reached Chih-
feng, 92 miles north of Jehol City,
and reported the Chinese general,
Shih Wen-Hua, commander of the
Jehol cavalry force under Governor
Tang Yu-Lin, submitted to the Jap-
anese-sponsored government of Man-
chukuo.

The towns of Chienting and Peich-
angyintze were reported captured by
the Japanese central and southern of-
fensives, respectively.

The northern Japanese force, with
the veteran fourth cavalry brigade un-
der Major-General Kennosuke Mogi
leading the way for the sixth division
expected its hardest battle at Chih-
feng. Once beyond the walls of that
city, dominating a mountain pass, it
was expected to move rapidly into
the capital.

Hoover Finishing Plans To Start on Sea Trip Saturday

Washington, March 1 (AP)—
President Hoover went ahead to-
day with preparations for start-
ing a sea voyage next Saturday
evening to carry him to Panama
and on to California.

Secretary Mills, who was to have
accompanied Mr. Hoover, has de-
finitely withdrawn from the party,
telling newspapermen that he had
not had time to straighten out his
personal affairs here and in New
York. He will go to California
later.

Secretary Wilbur and possibly
Secretary Hyde, along with Alan
Hoover, son of the President, will
make the trip.

Order Bank Holiday For Two States

Kentucky and Ten-
nessee Affected,
Though Partly Ob-
served in Latter

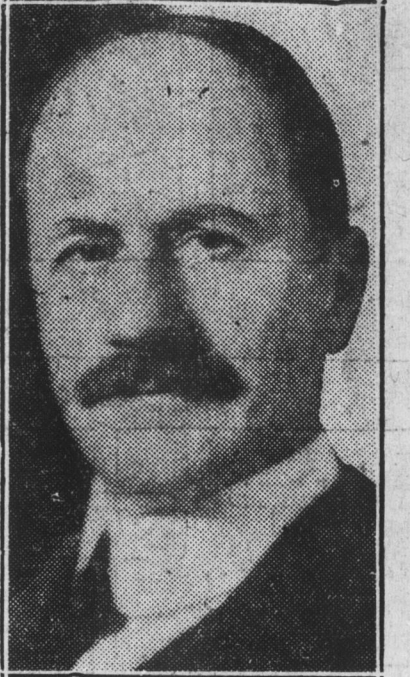
(By the Associated Press.)
The governors of Tennessee and
Kentucky, acting in quick succession,
today declared bank holidays in their
respective states.

Governor McAlister in Tennessee
said that bank holidays "in states
with which the people of Tennessee
daily have business transactions" led
him to take action. The holiday is
effective immediately and through
next Monday.

In Kentucky Governor Laffoon act-
ed under the law empowering him to
appoint "certain days as days of
thanksgiving" and his proclamation
named March 1, 2, 3 and 4 as "days
of thanksgiving in the State of Ken-
tucky." Under the order, no deposi-
tary funds are to be paid out by banks
today, and no more than five percent

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New Bank Head



A recent photo of James H. Perkins,
of New York, who was elected chair-
man of the National City Bank to
succeed Charles E. Mitchell who re-
signed after three years in that
office. Perkins has been President
of the City Bank Farmers' Trust
Company since last June. The re-
tired chairman was one of the prin-
cipal witnesses before the Senate
Committee investigating stock
market practices.

TAX CERTIFICATES REFUND BIG ITEM

Designed To Give Tax Re-
lief and Help Land-Own-
er Keep Property

BACKED BY GOVERNOR

Objectionable Feature Removed And
Genuine Step Is Taken To Meet
Grave Situation of Tax
Sales for Years

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

Raleigh, March 1.—The adminis-
tration bill allowing counties, towns and
other governing agencies to refund
tax sales certificates for the years
1927-1931 inclusive has been passed by
the Senate and now goes to the House,
where it is expected to encounter lit-
tle opposition. Thus it appears that
this measure, probably the most far-
reaching of any that has passed either
house at this session, is also slated
to be the first piece of major legisla-
tion designed to relieve the "people
back home" to be enacted by the 1933
legislature.

Must Alter Foreclosure.
While the measure did not receive
a dissenting vote in the Senate after
a story debate of over two hours, the
belief prevails in this legislature that
something will have to be done about
foreclosures, and although there are
many features of the bill in its pre-
sent shape that are not acceptable to
all members, the Senate took the at-
titude that everybody's can't be pleased
and for the first time this session
passed a major bill without seeking

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HIGHWAYS-PRISON MERGER IS PASSED WITH HOUSE VOTE

Sent to Senate for Agree-
ment in Minor Wordings
Before Become Law
of the State

GAME LAW CHANGES
KILLED BY SENATE

Body Also Passes on Second
Reading Proposal to Trans-
fer Highway Patrol to
Revenue Department; To
Repay Part of Deficit
During Next Biennium

Raleigh, March 1.—(AP)—Schools
and school taxes held the attention of
the North Carolina General Assembly
today as the Senate started debate
on the McLean-Bailey bill to require
a Statewide eight months school term
and the House refused to direct its
finance committee to include the cur-
rent 15 cents ad valorem school tax
in its revenue bill.

The House, after voting 99 to 7
against its money raising group to
reverse its position and go against
the State Democratic and Republican
platforms by continuing the 15-cents
levy, referred to its appropriations
committee another resolution direct-
ing that the money spending commit-
tee provide for only a six months
school term.

Before reaching the eight months

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WARREN CASE GIVEN BY SUPREME COURT

Six Opinions Handed Down, One Be-
ing Four-Year-Old Controversy
In New Hanover

Raleigh, March 1.—(AP)—The Su-
preme Court today handed down six
opinions, remanding to New Hanover
Superior Court the four-year-old con-
troversy over the settlement between
the North Carolina Advisory Trans-
portation Commission and two Wil-
mington public service corporations
for lands condemned for use as an in-
land waterway.

Among the opinions handed down
was Lynch vs. Telephone and Tele-
graph Company, Warren, no error.

Bankruptcy Bill Passes In Congress

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—The
drastic emergency bankruptcy re-
vision bill today received final congres-
sional action and was sent to the
White House for President Hoover's
signature.

The House adopted the Senate
amendment to the bill by 207 to 28.
Supported by the leadership of both
the Democratic and Republican par-
ties, the House approved the Senate
amendment designed to aid railroads,
individuals and farmers, but exclud-
ing corporations.

The purpose of the railroad solu-
tion is to let railroads reorganize un-
der Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion and Federal court approval to
avoid going into expensive receiver-
ship proceedings. The reorganization
is to be effected through creditors and
stockholders.

Huey Long Is Defendant In \$500,000 Slander Suit

Washington, March 1.—(AP)—
Samuel T. Ansell, recently counsel for
the Senate committee inquiry into the
election of Senator John H. Overton,
of Louisiana, today sued Senator Huey
Long for \$500,000 damages on slander
charges.

In the District of Columbia Supreme
Court the former judge advocate gen-
eral of the army, contended he has
been actually damaged to the extent
of \$250,000 by the speech made by
Long in the Senate February 21 which
brought him, Ansell said, into "public
slander, infamy and disgrace." He ask-
ed an additional \$250,000 as punitive
damage.

Senator Long is said to have stated
that Ansell was the "gentleman who
practically forged his appointment as
judge advocate general," and referred
to him as a "heifer, scoundrel and
crook." He is also alleged to have said
that Ansell had been "run out of the
army for fraud."

Senator Long told newspaper men
today he would not waive his senator-
ial immunity against libel suits to
permit a suit against him in District
of Columbia court, but would, if the
action were brought in Louisiana.

Long said that in his statement
of last week he meant he would waive
it if suit were filed against him "in
my own domicile, Louisiana."