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PRESIDENT'S GOAL

Revenue of \$3,400,000,000 and Ordinary Outgo of

\$2,600,000,000 Is

Desired

At Least Partial "Pay-as-

You-Go" Basis on Regular

Expenses Is Considered In

Making Up Budget Requirements; To Press Gold

Washington, Dec. 28. - (AP)-

Truckers who charged farmers for

hauling tobacco and then collect a

commission for delivery to a parti-

cular warehouse were described as "racketeers" at a Farm Administra-

tion hearing today on a code for the

F. C. Clay, of Lezxington, Ky., sec-

retary of the National Association of

Tobacco Warehousemen, and Joe

Eagles for 35 years operator of Wilson, N. C., warehouses, termed this

alleged practice the "greatest eveil"

Eagles said individual truckers in

ach community made a practice of contracting with farmers to haul

their tobacco to market. The truck-

ers. Eagles said, would then contact

all of the warehouses in that area

to their floors for a commission. To

protect themselves from their coni-

petitors, Eagles said it was custom-

ary for each warehouse to agree to

pay a certain commission to a truck-

er, with the commission varying ac-

cording to the bargaining ability of

WAREHOUSEMEN WANT CODE

Washington, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Auc-

tion and loose leaf tobacco warehouse

NRA OFFICIALS ADVISED

tobacco warehouse industry.

IS BEING PLANNED

PART CASH BASIS

Buying Plans

in the industry.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS BUDGET SURPLUS OF \$800,000,000 President Roosevelt and His Cabinet in Conference INCOME IN EXCESS

Tobacco Truckers Called Racketeers At Code Hearings

Acceptance of Commissions From Farmers and Warehouses Scathingly Denounced

WAREHOUSEMEN ASK ADOPTION OF CODE

Anxious for Government Assistance in Setting Up Fair Practices in Their Industry, NRA Is Advised; Trucking Practices Described

Washington, Dec. 28.-(AP)-High Democratic spokesmen described President Roosevelt as determined today to concentrate the primary attention of the 73rd Congress upon a budget designed to provide an \$800,-000100 surplus above ordinary op erating costs in 1934-35.

Although reconciled to a present ar deficit well above the billion mark, because of emergency expenditures, the administration was said to have set down these tentative budget estimates

Income, \$3,400,000,000. Ordinary outgo, \$2,600,000,000. The total to be requested o. Con gress has been described in some

warters as possibly reaching the six billion dollar mark, including emergency spending. Sources close to the inistration, however, spoke of at east a partial "pay-as-you-go" basis major tax boosts through R. F. C. loan re-payments estimated to ! The revenue department says it's otal another \$700,000.000.

ad his gold buying commodity dol-

Huey Long Pressed On

Goes to Washington To Seat His Woman Choice as Second Election Held

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 28.—(AP) With his political irons in the fire in two fierce election battles in Louisiana, Senator Huey P. Long was en route to Washington today to press seating of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, his choice as sixth district congressional representative.

Strife for the moment was centerizens yesterday held their own election and polled a total of 14.584 votes in 181 out of 197 precincts for J. Y. Sanders, Jr., their choice to succeed to the congressional office vacated by the death of Mrs. Kemp's husband. Meanwhile another sector com-

manding the attention of the Louisiana "Kingfish," was New Orleans, where a Long-supported third ticket was forced into the mayorality campaign by the old regular organizaion's rejection of Long's suggestion for a district attorney on their ticket.

In New Era Now, Roosevelt Avers

Washington, Dec. 28.-(AP)-President Roosevelt expressed the view today that "we enter the New Year with a realization that we have crossed the threshold of a new era."

This was contained in a letter he wrote to Mrs. Grace Morrison Pool president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Roadside Signs Now A Problem

Neither Highway Commission Nor Revenue Department Will Act

Raleigh, Dec. 28 ((AP)-Who'll tear down the unlicensed roadside advertisements in North Carolina was a question puzzling State revenue and highway officials today.

up to the highway department to en-As the President continued today force the 1933 outdoor advertising lito shape his program for the coming cense law, and points out that a cerssion there were authoritative in- tified list of delinquent roadside addications that he intended to press vertisers has been given the highway commission. with the request that road workers tear down the

Highway commission officials want to know what authority they have to intrude on private property and destroy signs on which no license fee has been paid. They fear possible en couunters with farmers, blunder buses or perhaps arrest for trespass on private property.

Two Fronts TOBACCO SIGN-UP TOO SLOW SO FAR

ing Fairly Satisfactorily, However

College Station, Raleigh, Dec. 28. Reporting to Dean I. O. Schaub, during the past week, farm agents in the 57 counties growing North Carolina's flue cured tobacco say that the tobacco sign-up is progressing satisfactorily though not as rapidly as ed in the sixth district, where cit- was desired. In some counties, more growers have signed the contract than signed the initial agreement in September.

reported that growers would sign She dropped behind a table and Mcnearly 100 percent, but some were waiting to obtain duplicates of lost warehouse slips, to finish selling their tobacco, to obtain two-year leases on land, or were delayed by other important matters. Cumberland county growers are

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Newest Louisiana Vote

the right of Mrs. Boliver E. Kemp,

the seat from the sixth district. Rainey said Mrs. Kemp had the cre place of her late husband. dentials and the right to the floor, allow two hours of debate.

In response to questions, he said who was supported by Senator Huey the governor of Louisiana had not P. Long on a contested election to given the required 15 days' notice in the election of Mrs. Kemp to take the

However, he declined to pass judgand if her seat is challenged he will ment on this election contest pend-



Congressman Doughton

Slated For High Post

On Tariff Commission

Here is the dirst picture to be | made of President Roosevelt and his cabinet, snapped during a regular weekly cabinet meeting at

42 Below at One Point In

Maine Is Reported In

Hard Blizzard

MORE SNOW REPORTED

Falls in Lake Regions, While Four

Boats Are Missing With Crews

In Scattered Parts of

the Country

(By the Associated Press.)

Northfield, Vermont; 16 below at St.

Paul, Minn.; from 30 to 52 degrees

below in the interior of Canada; 42

New snow flurried over the lake

regions and the St. Lawrence valley.

Light rains struck Texas and the

A blizzard raged about Malone in

the Adirondaks. Another swept off

Lake Erie to strike Watertown, N. Y.

Fresh drifts made transportation

more difficult on already clogged

roads. Three fishing vessels out of

Portland, Maine, were missing with

Coast Guardsmen put out from Chi-

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crews of two, eight and ten.

places, 24 degrees below zero

below at Volster's Mills, Maine.

North Pacific slope

table, starting at left, are Secre-

president. Seated around the | Navy Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. tary of the Treasury William H. | Wallace, Secretary of Labor the White House. At left is the | S. Cummings, Secretary of the | Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Sec- | State Cordell Hull.

To Be Appointed in Few

Weeks After Ways and

Means Committee

Work Is on Way

TAXATION MEASURES

Doughton Is Serving 22nd

Democratic friends of the North

has made a study of tariffs.

Roosevelt

Told Folks

With Him

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)-Presi

The Senator declined to intimate to

newspaper men in any way the views

him on his money program, and will

Cloudy, not so cold on the coast

tonight; Friday cloudy, possibly

followed by rain in the south por-

and would support it.

rendering its gold.

der its gold to the Treasury.

MUST FIRST FRAME

few weeks.

retary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of War Woodin, Attorney General Homer | Frances Perkins, Secretary of | George H. Dern, and Secretary of

Rumors About "Farmer Bob" Refuse To Subside

PLENTY OTHERS ALSO

Doughton Became Candidate; Sandy Graham Sure Fire Anyhow

Duily Disputch Buceau, to the Sh Walter Hotel C RASKERVILL

from His North Carolina recurring rumor to the effect that Congressman Robert L. Doughton, of the eighth congressional district, will not seek reelection to Congress in the primary and election of 1935, but instead will be a candidate for governor; the report continues to persist here. Not only does it continue to persist, but visitors here from Wash ington over the holidays who have been in close contact with Doughton mittee, is slated to be appointed to say that these reports undoubtedly the Federal Tariff Commission within have some real foundation and that the venerable "Farmer Bob" is actually giving much serious thought

Carolina Democrat say the appointto running for governor. ment will be made by President Roose velt, probably after the administration's liquor and general tax revision measures are passed by the House. Both of these measures are being handled by Doughton's Ways and Means Committee, the group charged with formulating all revenue and tariff measures for congressional ac-Doughton is serving his 22nd year in the House as representative from the ninth North Carolina district. He has been a member of the ways and means committee for many years, and

The fact that Congressman Doughand has served in the national House ing last night of Robert H. Wiles. of Representatives for so many years, has made a good many obser- hanic, made a purported confession vers doubt that he would be willing of the killing of the boy at an abanto give up his seniority in the House doned farm house Saturday when he in order to run for governor. Some grew suspicious and sought to leave have attributed this talk largely to Officers investigating the case were those who are said to be anxious to understood to have gone to the scene run for his seat in Congress should of the crime and could not be located

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In State Capital

Year in National House Raleigh, Dec. 28.—Despite efforts in certain quarters to discount the

> "A good deal will depend, of course on how Congressman Doughton gets through this approaching session of Congress with his ways and means committee, of which he is chairman, and which must formulate all the new tax legislation," one of these visitors from Washington said. "But those close to Doughton know that ested in the talk of his becoming a his seat in Congress for the governor's chair in Raleigh."

and promise to deliver this tobacco

But Some of Them Would Not Run if

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the two.

Officers Think That Is Explanation Of Killing of 15-Year-Old Youth

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)-The Columbia Record quotes officers he is becoming increasingly inter- investigating the kidnaping and killing of Hubbard H. Harris, Jr., 15. candidate for governor and that he as saying today they were convinced would not be unwilling to exchange the motive was ransom. The Record says the investigators refuse to divulge the amount that was to have been asked, but believe they have eston is chairman of the powerful tablished the seeking of the ransom House Ways and Means Committee as the motive following the question-

Wiles, 49-year-old unemployed meo he decide to seek the governorship for a statement. The Record did not quote any of them by name as declaring ransom the motive.

Legal, Mr. Rainey Thinks

Washington, Dec. 28 (AP)-Speak- Commenting on the subsequent er Rainey said today that the Louis- election of Sanders by another faciana faction which elected J. Y. San- tion, the speaker told reporters that ders, Jr., to the House in the sixth he had just read the Louisiana law, district yesterday had complied with and it does make provisions for the the law. The House faces a dispute people to call an election to fill a on the opening day next week over | House place on 15 days' notice.

ing a hearing in the House.

Campaign in State Progress- Charlotte Man Suicides After Firing on Wife But Still Over 300,000 1934

Charlotte, Dec. 28 (AP)-Charles A. McKeithan, 71-year-old retired railway clerk, fired a pistol twice at his aged wife, but missed, and then sent a bullet through his own head at his residence here today.

Mrs. McKeithan said he burst from his bed room brandishing the pistol The county agent in Craven county and without warning fired at her. Keithan turned the gun to his head and fired, dropping to the floor dead. Coroner Frank Hovis decided the death was a clear case of suicide and that no inquest would be necessary.

Americans Accused In Finn Plot

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 28 (AF) Authorities announced today they had discovered a large scale plot to poison high officials of the Finnish army's technical group and ordered a dead official's body exhumed in the belief he was murdered.

The alleged plot, they claim, is part of what they described as the espionage conspiracy in connection with which two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, of Michigan, were arrested October 27.

Jacobson was a mathematics instructor on the Northville, Mich., high school three years.

District; Member of Ways biblica! Joseph, who warned the and Means Committee for Egyptians of 'lean years to come,' H. W. Clough, of Arcade, N. Y., Many Years told the scientists that along about the turn of the century, "there are likely to be prolonged and disas-Washington, Dec. 28. (AP) Reptrous droughts, possibly causing resenative Robert L. Doughton, of extensive migration of people now North Carolina, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Com-

Advancement of

inhabiting regions that border upon deserts.'

Sees Dry Weather

To Century's End

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28.—(AP)

-A "warm and dry" weather fore-east for the rest of the 20th cen-

tury and warning of a coming per-

jed of disastrous droughts were

issued by a weather specialist to-

Playing a role much like the

tion for the

Science.

PUBLIC SPEEDS UP LICENSE PURCHASE

Tags Not Yet Taken by Car Owners

Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Dec. 28-Although the total number of sales of 1934 automobile licenses was climbing close to 100,000 this morning, there are more than 300,000 automobile owners who have not yet purchased their new license plates and who have only today, tomorrow and Saturday left in which to get them. For beginning at sunrise, January 1, "The Big Roundup" of all car owners who have not obtained their new plates will be

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State Prisoner Kills Companion At Columbia Pen

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)-Charlie McCormick, 25, was stabbed to death by a fellow prisoner today at the South Carolina State penitentiary. H. H. Kester, captain of the guards said Hubert McGaha, who said his relatives live at Marshall. N. C., slashed McCormick's throat with a knife as the two men were going to

The gash extended from one ear to the middle of the convict's throat. He died 35 minutes later in the prison infirmary with his jugular vein severed.

The killing occurred in the garment factory of the prison. Captain Kester said he learned it followed an ar gument between the two men late yesterday.

dent Roosevelt was told today by Sen ator Connally, Democrat, Texas, that **Humphrey Goes To Court** Congress and the people were behind him on his commodity dollar program Connally, a member of the finance committee, and an original advocate On Roosevelt Discharge of dollar devaluation, demanded that the Federal Reserve System surren

of President Roosevelt who is carefully guarding his monetary moves. Connally predicted Congress would insist upon the reserve system suraction in ordering him removed as a tained only these words: "I told the President I am strong member of the Federal Trade Comas horse radish for his dollar demission last October was "illegal and September 27. Effective as of this date valuation program," said Connally. void." 'Congress and the people are behind

Humphrey, a Republican, demanded the Federal Trade Commission." from the United States \$1,239.59 he October 8 to November 30.

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)—William E. Humphrey today took to the third accepted his resignation. A United States Court of Claims his though Humphrey contended none contention that President Roosevelt's had been offered, while a fourth con-

"I am in receipt of your letter of (October 7), you are hereby removed In a petition filed with the court, from the office of commissioner of

The controversy between the Presisaid was due him as his salary from dent and Humphrey, which already has been picked up as a political is-Disclosing for the first time the full sue by some Republicans, and is cercorrespondence between himself and tain to be aired in the coming conthe President, Humphrey placed be-fore the court the transcript of four ing either beneath the surface or in

letters from Mr. Roosevelt. Two of the opening since last July.