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## ROOSEVELT MASTER AS CONGRESS COMES BACK

### President To Deliver Message To Congress In Person Tomorrow

### 8-Billion Dollar Budget Hinted By Rainey As Likely

House Speaker Says Everybody Wants Short Session, Roosevelt Especially Desiring It

ADJOURNMENT LATE IN APRIL IS HOPE

Preparations Being Made For Receiving President In Delivering His First Annual Message, First Like It Since the Coolidge Administration

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt notified congressional leaders today he planned to deliver his first annual message to Congress tomorrow in person.

This was disclosed in authoritative quarters today as congressional leaders busily engaged in preparing for the convening of Congress. It will be the first time a President has read his message in person at a joint session since the Coolidge administration.

Preparations were made for receiving the President.

Speaker Rainey, at his press conference, outlined the program of the first day's session. He said that after the House is convened and the roll call of the membership is completed, the President's message will be delivered.

Rainey declined to say, however, that Congress will be in joint session tomorrow.

Asked how large the budget was going to be, Rainey smiled and said: "It is going to be surprisingly large."

"Is it going to be larger than eight billion dollars?" he was asked.

"I won't answer that, because maybe you know," he replied. "Everybody is for a short session, especially the President," Rainey said.

"What do you mean, short session?" he was asked.

"Adjournment by May 155 answered Rainey. "Some of the conferees seemed to think last night that we might get out by April 15, but I rather doubt it."

### Reichbank Policy Is Protested

### U. S. Orders Ambassador Dodd To Take Up Reduction in Interest Payment

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The State Department today instructed Ambassador William E. Dodd in Berlin to make representations to the German Government against announced intentions of the Reichbank to reduce interest payments on foreign loans, other than the Dawes and Young loans.

In a statement, William Phillips, acting secretary of state, said: "With reference to the unilateral decision taken by the Reichbank on December 18 to reduce during the next six months in respect to the service on German loans, other than the Dawes and Young loans, the department understands that the British government has made representations to the German government."

"The American ambassador at Berlin has been instructed to make similar instructions to the German government."

"Ambassador Dodd will also ask the German government for detailed information as to the amount of funds made available during the last two years for re-purchase of German securities issued in the United States."

### Collecting for U. S.



Mrs. Mary C. Harlan  
First woman ever to hold position as Internal Revenue Collector, Mrs. Mary C. Harlan, of Arkansas City, Kan., takes office as Collector for Kansas. She is a prominent Democrat and wields revenue control over seven counties.

### QUOTA EXHAUSTED, EUROPE TURNS TO U. S. LIQUOR MART

Size of Quotas as Much Interest There Now As Immigration Quotas Used To Be

### WHISKY REVENUES HEAVY ITEM THERE

All European Governments Have Something in Common in That Respect; Methods Are Almost as Various, However, as the Number of the Nations There

London, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The exhaustion of some liquor quotas for the United States centered the attention of European nations anew today upon the American liquor market.

The size of liquor quotas is of as much interest to many European governments as were immigration quotas a few years ago.

European governments have one thing in common in liquor control—their exact huge sums annually for the state. The methods are almost as various as the nations, ranging from Russia, where the manufacture and sale is liquor is concentrated entirely in the hands of the state, to Belgium, where the state sells no liquor but capitalizes on high excise taxes.

Britain has a combination of the two systems, for, while she extracts heavy revenues from licenses for producers and dealers, and from excise and customs duties, she has a small experiment in state purchase and

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### Commerce Officials Return Shipping Company's Cigars

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A box of expensive cigars given to Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ewing Y. Mitchell by the Black Diamond Steamship Corporation caused his order to bureau chiefs under his direction to refuse all gratuities and to return any now possessed.

Mitchell made polite correspondence with the steamship company and with H. B. Arledge, who appeared in the recent Senate ocean mail

### INSURED DEPOSITS PLACES N. C. BANKS ON SOUNDER BASIS

Banking Structure in State Strongest Since World War, Commissioner Hood Asserts

ONLY SIX ARE NOT UNDER NEW SYSTEM

All Banks That Applied for the Insurance Were Admitted to Membership in Association in North Carolina—One Commercial, Five Industrial, Out

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—(AP)—With deposits insured, "the banking structure in North Carolina is on a sound basis and is in a stronger position than it has been since the World War," Gurney P. Hood, commissioner of banks, said as Tar Heel financial houses embarked upon another year.

In announcing the list of State banks that are members of the Federal deposit insurance, Hood disclosed that all banks that applied for the insurance were admitted to membership.

Only one commercial and five industrial banks did not apply for the insurance. The commercial bank was the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company of Concord, with branches at Albemarle and Kannapolis. The industrial banks were: Citizens Saving and Loan Company, the Industrial Loan and Investment Company and the City Industrial Bank, all of Charlotte; the Carolina Industrial Bank of Asheville, and the Marion Industrial Bank of Marion.

### Over \$50,000,000 Of Foreign Gold Has Been Bought

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made known today it had purchased more than \$50,000,000 of foreign gold in the administration's efforts to boost commodity prices.

In announcing the amount of gold purchased, Chairman Jones of the R. F. C., said gold bought in this country totalled \$24,800,000.

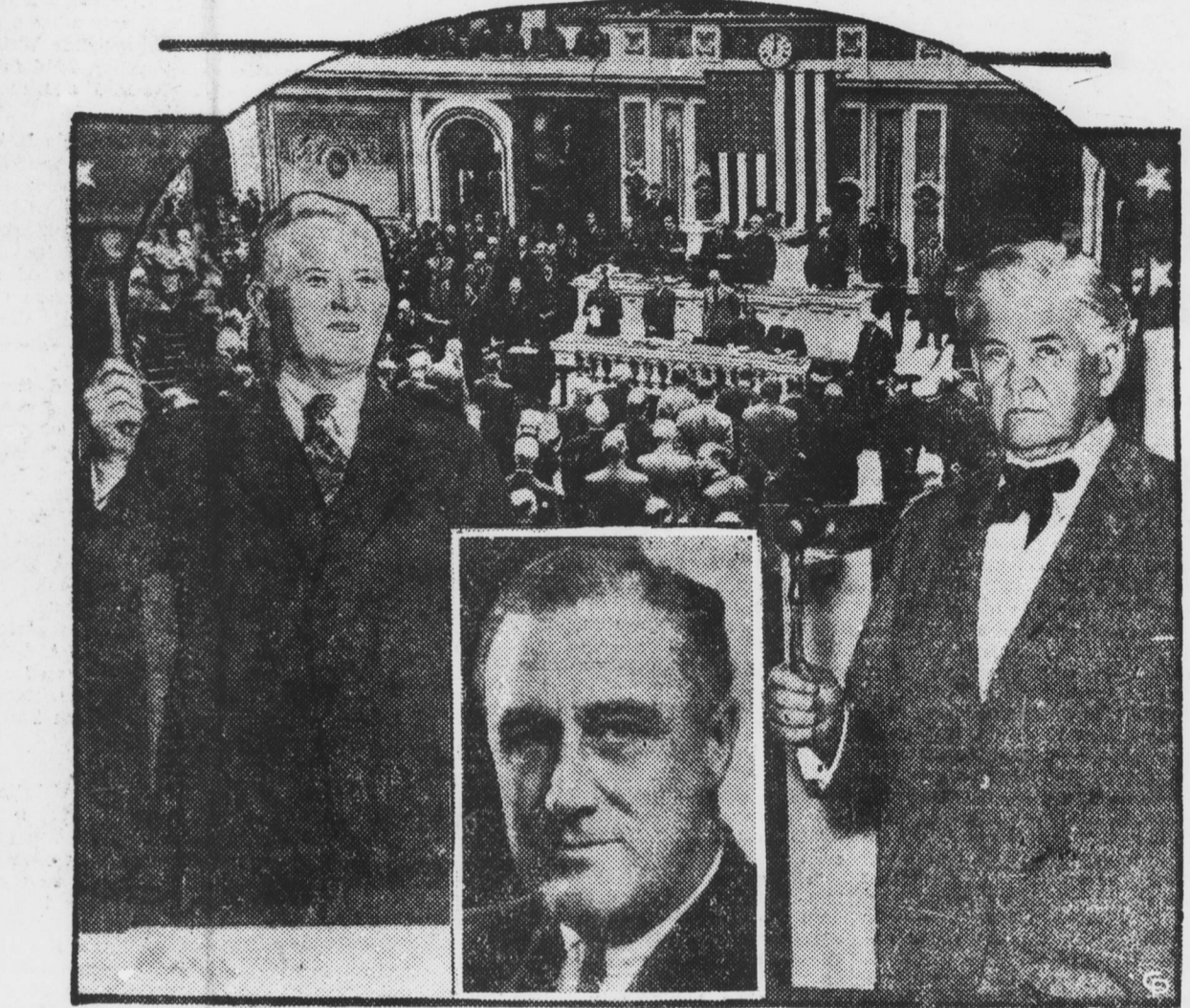
For the first time since the gold buying campaign started, Jones answered the question as to foreign purchases.

### Regulate Growers Unsigned

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—(AP)—E. Y. Floyd, director of the tobacco acreage reduction campaign in North Carolina, asserted this afternoon upon his return from Washington that laws are being drafted for submission to Congress to protect growers who sign contracts to cut their production.

The bills, he said, are not in final form yet. They are being prepared by officials of the leading farm organizations of the nation, and will include control of production and sales of farmers who do not agree to curtail acreage, he said.

### President's Message Awaited as Congress Assembles



With a nation eagerly awaiting President Roosevelt's message to congress, members of the senate and house of representatives have been flocking to Washington for the re-convening of the national legislature, Jan. 2. Above is a view of the opening of the special session last March, and Vice President John N. Garner, left, and Speaker Henry T. Rainey, right, whose gavels will pound

### WINBORNE BEGINS HIS NEW DUTY AS UTILITIES OFFICER

New One-Man Commission Replaces Old Corporation Commission Abolished By Law

### CHANGES PLANNED IN NEW PROCEDURE

Wide Regulatory Powers Over Utilities Interests Of State Imposed Under Statute of 1933 General Assembly; Sponsored by Senator J. S. Hill

Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Jan. 2.—The new State Utilities Commission, successor to the old Corporation Commission, which passed out of existence at midnight, December 31, started actively functioning today with Stanley Winborne as utilities commissioner, who takes over most of the duties formerly performed by the three-man Corporation Commission. The law provides for

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### CCC Men Hurt At Big Fire

Walnut Cove, Jan. 2 (AP)—Seven men were injured, one seriously, when a 30-foot wall of a blazing wholesale grocery company fell on firemen and CCC camp boys fighting the fire here today.

Luke Sherrard, of Goldsboro, a member of the CCC camp here, was one seriously injured. He was believed to have a fractured skull and suffered an injured back and bruises about the body.

E. E. Dixon, captain of the Winston-Salem fire company that was called to combat the flames, was bruised about the head and body.

Five other CCC camp young men were also slightly injured. Sherrard and Dixon were taken to a Winston-Salem hospital.

### Highway Patrol Really Making License Arrests

Motorists With 1933 Tags Still on Cars Find There's No Fooling by Authorities

### SALE OF LICENSES MOUNTING RAPIDLY

Through Monday Had Exceeded 250,000, With About 150,000 Still Out; Hope To Have These Placed by End of Present Week, Director Harris Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Jan. 2.—Those who ventured out on the highways today and yesterday with their old 1933 automobile license tags, thinking that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and the State Highway Patrol were merely bluffing, found out that they were

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### State Goes In Business For Liquor

Pennsylvania State Will Sell Only Legal Liquor To Be Obtained There

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)—Pennsylvania went into the liquor business today.

Henceforth, the only legal bottle of liquor sold in the state is the bottle sold by the State itself.

A system of State liquor stores under a three-man board of control went into operation at 9 a. m. It was Governor Pinchot's own idea for Pennsylvania. The legislature approved the plan of the executive, a lifelong dry.

### Gold Price Same For Tenth Time

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The government's gold price remained unchanged today at \$34.06 an ounce.

It represented the tenth repetition of this quotation for newly-mined domestic gold.

In London bar gold was worth \$32.72 on the basis of a sterling opening of \$5.15 1-2.

### MAY REMIT FINES IN LICENSE CASES

### Brummitt Rules on Judgments in Arrests for Using Old Auto Tags

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt held today that justices of the peace and other trial officers of the State may suspend judgment on persons arrested for operating automobiles with 1933 license tags if the violators pay the court costs.

Violators of the law are subject to \$10 fines.

Mr. Brummitt issued the following statement: "It is the opinion of this office that justices of the peace and other trial officers may suspend judgment on the payment of the costs in the cases where persons are convicted of operating motor vehicles without license plates. This statement is given because of the number of requests for information on this subject coming to this office from justices of the peace throughout the state."

### Bogus State Checks

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Somebody somewhere in North Carolina is printing checks to resemble those of the State Highway Commission, and at least two business houses in Asheville have cashed the spurious vouchers.

Two of the checks, with the form differing materially from the official State highway checks, were presented at the State Treasury today and payment was refused.

### FULL SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT GIVEN BY THE MEMBERS

But There Is Promise of Fireworks, Just the Same Particularly On Silver Issue

### BI-METALISM MAY BE THE MAJOR QUESTION

Republicans, Who Will Withhold Concentrated Party Attack on President's Program, Start Rebuilding G. O. P. Lines; Western Group Appears in Saddle

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Pledges of support for Rooseveltian policies sounded a heavy overtone in both wings of the Capitol on today's eve of the regular sitting of the 73rd Congress—a session nevertheless packing some hint of fireworks before its end.

Hot debate, in fact, may not be long delayed. Free silver coinage advocates, hoping to make bi-metalism a major issue, today hinted they might thrust their question forward immediately should there be any lull in the starting of the legislative machinery.

Congressional eyes thus turned often toward the White House, where the President polished his legislative requests. Leaders conceded his wishes would shape the lines of the coming session. He apparently was assured, following a three-hour White House meeting last night, of full Democratic support for a series of budget recommendations that may contain some surprises.

Meanwhile, Republican leaders, who say they intend to withhold any immediate concentrated party attack upon the President's program, set about a rebuilding of the G. O. P. lines.

Senator McNairy, of Oregon, Senate Republican leader, last night announced a significant move in this direction. He named a committee of nine to look toward next fall's campaigns, balancing the membership between the conservative and progressive factions, but with six westerners to only three men from the east.

Pointedly he said there would be "no discrimination" in defining the word "Republicanism." None named, however, were members of the Old Guard.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, told newsmen after canvassing the entire legislative outlook with his Democratic steering committee, that Mr. Roosevelt's policies would be upheld, including his monetary program.

### Regulating Of Liquor First Job

### Senate Business Is Mapped Out By Committee; More Power for President

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Senate Democratic policy committee today made the Senate's first order of business the liquor tax and District of Columbia liquor regulation bills, and predicted the granting of power to the President to make reciprocal tariff treaties without Senate ratification.

Announcing the result of the first meeting, Senator Robinson, the majority leader, said the administration bill to permit the President to appoint a governor for Hawaii from the mainland would be abandoned.

Robinson indicated the tariff proposal would receive consideration probably after the two liquor bills are out of the way.

The House will take up all three of these measures first.

### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair, colder in east and central portions tonight; Wednesday cloudy, probably followed by rain in west and north central portions.