

FRANCE FACES CIVIL WAR

FOUR-DEPARTMENT MONEY BILL GOES THROUGH IN HOUSE

All Efforts To Add \$2,110,000 for New Employment Service Are Voted Down

STATE DEPARTMENT GETS AN INCREASE

Allowances Made for Foreign Service, Including \$17,500 Annual Salary of Ambassador Bullitt at Moscow; Justice, Commerce, Labor Share in Funds

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Downing attempts to add \$2,110,000 for the new employment service, the House today passed and sent to the Senate the 1935 money bill for the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments, carrying \$84,170,577.

Meanwhile, such supply matters began looking up at last in the Senate when the \$284,000,000 naval appropriation bill was approved by the appropriations committee, virtually without change from the form in which the House accepted it.

One of the four department bills the House added \$417,675 to State Department funds for added compensations in its foreign service, including \$17,500 for the salary of Ambassador William C. Bullitt, soon returning to Moscow.

Fifteen thousand dollars was also added to the Justice Department section for the Alcatraz Island, California, prison.

BIRD SANCTUARIES BILL IS APPROVED

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House the Wolcott bill to acquire areas for use as migratory bird sanctuaries by requiring hunters of waterfowl to buy \$1 "duck stamps" for attachment to their hunting licenses.

Tar Heels Plead For Park Road

Tennessee Also Seeking Gateway of Scenic Highway in Smoky Park

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A delegation of North Carolinians, headed by Governor J. C. C. Ehringhaus today described to public works regional officials and Federal landscape architects and engineers "the greatest scenic highway route that could be built in America."

The North Carolinians were giving their proposed location of the proposed Federal highway to be built between the Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks. In brief, the argument is where the 500-mile road shall run from the peaks of Otter in Bedford county, Virginia, to the Great Smoky Mountain Park.

Yesterday Virginians who were agreed that the route should go from Shenandoah to the peaks of Otter split on the route from there south. One wanted the route connecting with the proposed North Carolina route another route connecting with the proposed Tennessee route which is to be presented tomorrow.

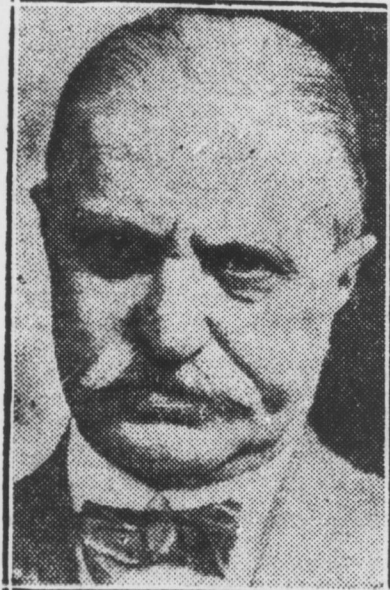
Both North Carolinians and the Virginians want the main entrance into the park in their state, and the first scenic highway to be built through their mountains.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in northeast and north central portions tonight.

12 Cents A Pound Levy For 1934 Cotton Above 9,000,000 Bales Asked

Wars On Graft



William H. Moran Seeking to end graft within the Federal Government, President Roosevelt has swept aside a precedent dating back to the Civil War and has ordered William H. Moran, head of the secret service, to track down dishonesty within the ranks of Federal agencies.

DR. POTEAT WAITS ON SIGNING OATH

Undecided Weather He Wants Utilities Job or His Stock More

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—Dr. William Louis Poteat, assistant utilities commissioner-designate, who Saturday could not take the oath of office because he holds stock in one North Carolina utility, is taking his time in the quiet of the scholar to decide whether he will sell his stock and qualify, or whether he will hold to his block now in depreciation.

The Saturday ceremony in which

AFTER LAWRENCE AS LABOR'S HEAD

One Element Thinks He is using Office To Get Political Pie

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—Signs of a movement to oust R. R. Lawrence from the presidency of the State federation of labor on the ground that he is more interested in politics than in the conduct of his office, are the first published evidence that Mr. Lawrence is again running for the commission of labor which is now held by his successful opponent of the 1932 race, Major A. L. Fletcher.

That isn't the kick that the crafts in their insurgency are making. The commission is the natural office for Mr. Lawrence, but the criticism that is made of him most frequently is that he isn't confining his aspirations to the State office, that he is looking for any government position that is available. And the Greensboro labor members who started the assault are not the first to open on him.

Raleigh's union has not taken any interest officially in this quarrel but members do not hesitate to say that they have been hearing many com-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Senate Committee Agrees to Substitute Tax for Provision Licensing All Gins

SOME EXEMPTIONS WILL BE ALLOWED

Experiment Station Cotton and That Grown Prior To 1934 Would Not Be Taxed; Taxes Would Be Paid By Purchaser Who Buys from Producer at Sale

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee agreed today to report favorably an amendment to the Bankhead bill to control cotton production by eliminating the bill's gin licensing provision, and placing a tax of 12 cents a pound on cotton ginned in 1934 in excess of 9,000,000 bales.

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, upon motion of Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, referred the amended measure to a subcommittee of senators from cotton growing states, and delegated to the committee authority to report the bill to the Senate after some minor details were arranged.

Bankhead pointed out that the bill as amended was a revenue-raising measure and must originate in the House, unless offered as a Senate amendment to a House revenue bill. He said his brother, Representative Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, would introduce the same bill in the House, but that the subcommittee also would report it to the Senate so that it could be offered as an amendment to "the first House revenue bill that comes over."

The bill provides that cotton harvested by any publicly-owned experiment station or agriculture laboratory, and upon cotton harvested prior to the crop year 1934, shall be exempt from the tax.

The taxes the act would impose are to be paid by the purchaser from the producer at the time of sale.

The limitation which the bill would fix for this year would be fixed by the secretary of agriculture, starting in 1935.

Interstate Sales Tax Discussed

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The application of the state sales taxes on interstate shipments of merchandise will be advocated by the North Carolina Department of Revenue at a national meeting of tax officials in Indianapolis on February 19 and 20.

Harry McMullan, director of the assessments and collection of the Revenue Department, today announced that an act prepared by his office will be submitted to the meeting for consideration.

For several months McMullan has been working on the idea of State taxation of interstate movement of goods, and has been in correspondence with other states where there is a sales tax.

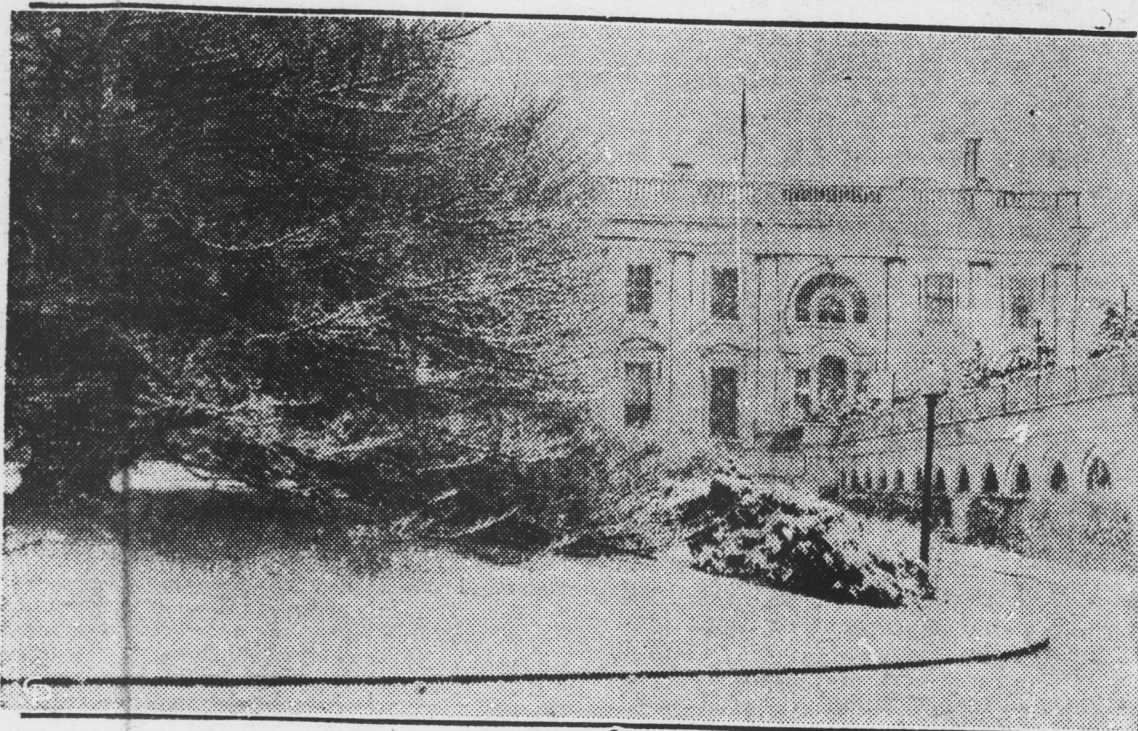
Hoover Naval Secretary Called In Plane Inquiry

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The House Naval Affairs subcommittee decided today to call Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, and two of his assistants, to find out what they know about airplane contracts on which it has been told profits of as much as 50 percent were made.

A determination to explore every one of the many naval airplane and engine contracts awarded without competitive bidding spread among members of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Already informed that under one

SNOW FLAKES PAY A VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE



An argument for seeing America first could be this beautiful scene, showing the White House at Washington through a haze of snowflakes which buried the capital under a blanket of ermine

New Development Over Silver Seen

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Treasury's investigation of silver holdings on the stock exchange was revealed today as a special study into speculative operations.

With this report from an authoritative source, likelihood of immediate moves in the monetary program relative to silver was discounted.

Just what is behind the inquiry into speculation was not revealed. However, such a step is regarded as a preliminary to any new silver action by the government, and there is persistent speculation that new developments to aid the white metal are in contemplation.

3-DAY ARMISTICE IN TYROL DISPUTE

Rival Factions, One Seeking Fascist Control, Agree Upon Truce

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Rival factions in the Tyrolean provincial dispute over whether a Fascist commission shall rule the district or merely advise its elective government agreed today on a three-day armistice.

The Fascist heimehr (Home guard) and Catholic storm troops will continue to occupy Innsbruck under the truce, but leaders promised to take no further action in the Tyrol until after a conference with Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss Friday regarding their ultimatum for a Fascist reorganization—at least in the Tyrol.

Today, despite the fact that an additional 1,000 armed guardsmen and Catholic storm troopers were moved into the city when the dispute developed last night, Innsbruck was quiet.

With Dollfuss empowered by the cabinet to appeal to the League of Nations for protection against what he has termed German attempts to "Nazify" Austria, the situation throughout the country today may be described as outwardly calm, but turbulent beneath the surface.

New Revenue Bill About Completed

Question of Fixing Postage Rates Among Only Three Remaining Items

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The new revenue bill, estimated to yield about \$300,000,000 a year, was virtually completed today by the House Ways and Means Committee, but final action is not expected until later in the week.

Only three items remain to be disposed of by the committee at an executive session tomorrow.

They are the proposal for a tax on so-called "hot oil," submitted by Secretary Ickes, continuation of the pre-arranged inter-city mail, and a present first and second class postage postal to make the five cents a pound levy on coconut and sesame oil apply only on oil going into edible products.

WAKE WITNESSING POLITICAL NOVELTY

R. B. Nichols. Switches On Amendments and Es-pouses Sales Tax

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—Wake county has a novelty in politics, though by no means a novice, in R. B. Nichols, once member of the General Assembly, who desires to go back and he announces a platform favoring the sales tax.

Mr. Nichols is a merchant. He has been a member of the House, being elected in 1919 and at the extra session of 1920. He was one of the signers of the famous round robin against adoption of the nineteenth amendment but voted for the 18th. He has changed completely. He now favors the 19th but voted to repeal the 18th.

He will not, however, major in the repeal issue. He went with President Roosevelt and Governor Ehringhaus in their support of the national platform. It is that loyalty which makes him embrace the more or less hateful sales tax. Mr. Nichols as a small dealer sees the nuisance features every day but he declares he can see no other way to make the State's buckle and tongue meet, so he comes out for the sales tax against the wishes of nearly all the merchants.

It is worthy of remark that some of the big ones do not object. Recently Charles T. Copeland, head of the Charles stores, told Governor Ehringhaus that with all the thousands his business has provided in sales taxes the merchant finds small objection to it and sees its good work every day in the reduced number of foreclosures and the relief from burdensome property taxation. Mr. Nichols watches its workings on small scale. He says he will not vote to repeal if he is chosen.

The only other person in the race is Mrs. Stella Barbee, who was on

(Continued on Page Four.)

Stock Regulation Proposed In Bill

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Legislation to create a stock exchange and security commission to regulate transactions on stock exchanges was offered in the Senate today by Senator King, Democrat, Utah.

DR. GRAHAM EYEING U. N. C. FOOTBALLING

President Appears Not So Enthusiastic About Recent Changes

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—When President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, was here nearly a week ago and made his statement to the trustees of the three great State institutions now under one head, he said something that football fans of Raleigh, Chapel Hill and everywhere else, have been thinking about.

The president referred to football as a "racket." The recent hiring of Frank Anderson, Notre Dame coach since the death of Rockne, and Carl Snavely, of Bucknell, has been interpreted by many footballists to mean that the two State institutions are going in for what is called "big time football." And big time football always means going out to get players. And going out to get players means going out to get 'em. These players are to be found in North Carolina, if possible, but in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and everywhere else. To the fans who want football above everything else Dr. Graham brought no good news.

It was not exactly what he said a few days ago as how he has played the academic game all along. The fans won't like it very much. As head of the whole University if it should turn out that State is going too strong on "big time" football, the head of the University undoubtedly would make music to the whole body of trustees.

The State students might not agree with him, but most likely they would and that would be bad. The University boys from Chapel Hill undoubtedly would string with him and they have the bulk of the vote. It is there for a somewhat disquieting situation with a possible clash of interests among the alumni, some of whom would wish a team that under any and all conditions must trim Carolina, while Carolina trustees might feel exactly the other way about it.

The ousting of Coach Chuck Collins from Carolina was the direct result of alumni dissatisfaction. The old students took two beatings from Duke. It was hard for them to remember the much worse treatment that Collins had given to the nearest Carolina rivals. Collins had beaten

(Continued on Page Three.)

PREMIER SUMMONS BACKERS TO HELP RESCUE REPUBLIC

Agitation Menacing the Nation Lies in Economic and Financial Crisis, Daladier Says

'DEFEND MY REGIME,' HE BEGS CHAMBER

Cabinet Asks Vote of Confidence on Basis of Ministerial Declaration by Premier; 'United Republicans' Asked to Support Firm Measures Taken

Paris, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Troops were called out to reinforce the police battling with a mob in the Place de la Concorde, across from the Chamber of Deputies. A crowd packed into the Place de la Concorde, facing the Chamber of Deputies, roared:

"Resign! Resign!" The shouting was heard into the chamber itself. Solid ranks of police in blue and black uniforms barred the bridge over the Seine opposite the Chamber and kept cleared the wide spaces around the building.

A mob estimated at 3,000,000 persons had broken into a mad riot across the bridge over the Seine which divides the place from the Chamber building.

An auto bus caught in the jam of the crowd was destroyed by fire. Mounted and foot police charged into the demonstrations repeatedly and were pelted by stones and broken glass.

The police called for troops. The United States Embassy, on the opposite side of the Place de la Concorde, hastily shut its huge iron gates. The mob fleeing from the police delved into the demonstrators in an attempt to clear the immense historic square where once stood the guillotine of the French revolution.

Deputies rioting among themselves broke up a session of the Chamber today when Premier Edouard Daladier, a vote of confidence behind him, refused to answer questions from the floor. The legislators went wild.

Some shouted: "Fascism." Others sang the communist hymn, "The Internationale." The bedlam broke loose when Andre Tarideau, former premier, and one of the leaders of the opposition to Daladier, mounted the rostrum to speak.

The deputies slammed the tops of their desks, pounded with books and fists and roared epithets at one another. The deputies of the left accused the member of the rightist parties of obstructionist tactics.

Rightists charged the government with dictatorial methods. A short time previously the Daladier government had received a vote 300 to 217 expressing the chamber's confidence.

Thereafter, Daladier agreed to dis-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Free City Of Danzig Goes Nazi

Section That Divides Prussia Capitulates to Control of Dictatorship

Free City of Danzig, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Danzig went Nazi today when the Nazi-dominated Senate appointed a state commissioner to take over the functions of the city council.

The procedure was much like that followed in the city of Berlin when Adolf Hitler's Nazis seized power in the Reich at that time.

At the time, finding the city council with its then anti-Nazi majority was a stumbling block to Hitler's will in the German capital, the Prussian government appointed a state commissioner to run the city.

The Free City of Danzig is politically important because of the location at the "bottle neck" of Tomorze, the narrow strip of land by which Poland divides Prussia.