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# **Chance** Of Generation Is **Offered** For State Parks

### Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Motel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Dec. 12 .- North Carolina will lose the opportunity or a genera- parks. This means that counties, tion to secure Federal assistance in the development of a system of State nate suitable tracts of land to the parks, unless the counties, cities, towns and individuals in the State Stateh as no money with which to cooperate more with the State in providing lands suitable for such parks, R. Bruce Etheridge director of the can secure the cooperation of the Department of Conservation and De- Federal government in developing the velopment, pointed out here today. At tracts into suitable park areas." the present time the Federal government is providing the means of developing State parks at virtually no cost to the states, provided the park sites are available, although the gov- been developing their state parks for ernment is not providing any funds recerational purposes. If North Carofor the purchase of park lands.

"The present is the most promising time for North Carolina to start establishing a system of State parks behind the other states in state parks due to the fact that the Federal gov- Mr. Etheridge maintains. ernment will provide most of the la-

AFOLLETTE WILL Corps camps in or near these park sites," Director Etheridge said. "But the State must own the sites for the cities, towns or individauls must do State for park purposes, since the buy any land. But if the land is donated to it for state parks, the state Both Virginia and South Carolina have already mapped out plans for the establishment of a series of state parks and other states for years have

by establishing Civilian Conservation

lina does not take a greater interest in this movement now, while the opportunity is presented, it will lag far

Since the establishment of the Cibor needed in deevloping these parks vilian Conservation Corps Virginia



OFFER A PROGRAM Extreme Liberal From Wisconsin To Be Leader of His Group

ment in South Carolina.

By LESLIE EICHEL **Central Press Staff Writer** New York, Dec. 12 .- Since Senator

Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin is ikely to be the outstanding Progressive leader in the coming session of Congress, a few enunciations of his may be in order. Here they are: War: A constitutional amendment

for people to have an opportunity to vote on whether or not they desire declaration of war. Public Ownership: Government ownership and operation of public utili-

ties-and any "necessary" munitions

Wealth Distribution: A high minimum wage rate and a short work Public Works: "There is a new



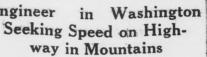
has acquired six state parks on which ments-these are the projects that can 16 CCC camps have been placed. The absorb vast numbers of unemployed. area of these six parks approximately Cost: "If the government is justi-30,000 acres, most of which was do- fied in using its plenary powers to nated to the State. Four new state mobilize resources, capital and power park areas are also under develop- in the emergency of war, then in this far more serious crisis, any government worthy of name is under obligation to use that power to insure work, decent wages and a more than decent standard of living for its citizens. And send the bill to the citizens Engineer in Washington of this country and ask them to pay it in income and inheritance taxes in proportion to their ability to pay." Security: "Establishment of economic security ofr all persons thro-

ugh old age pensions, unemployment insurance and similar measures." Tax: Opposed to sales tax, "both in theory and in practice, as placing the heaviest tax on those with the least ability to pay."

Wins Peace Prize



Arthur Henderson Nations Disarmament Conference.



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Raleigh, Dec. 12-R. Getty Brownng, chief locating engineer for the State Highway and Public Works Commission, is in Washington today conferring with engineers of the U S. Bureau of Public Roads and with Public Works Administration officials in an effort to speed up work on the new park-to-park highway. Browning is going to urge those in charge of the parkway survey to put more men in the field and speed up the work as much as possible so that some of the construction may get under way by next summer. At the present rate of progress it will be from a year to two years before actual construction can be started, Brownng savs.

At the present time two survey parties are in the field, working on the parkway route. The main survey party of the State Highway Commisdecided upon by Secretary Harold L liminary survey of this route has al-

the State Highway department.

way route immediately, it will re-

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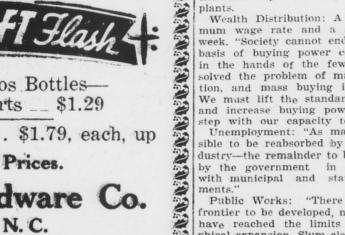
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