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SAYS HAUPTMANN ATTIC BOARD IN PLACE IN AUGUST

Roosevelt Puts Stamp Of Approval On Clay Williams As NRA Head CIVIL SERVICE FOR IABOR DEMANDED Labor Leaders "Put Finger" on Richberg STATE'S EDUCATORS

RESIGNATION FROM NORTH CAROLINIAN

President Writes William Green Giving His Full Endorsement of Tobacco Head

F. D. R. Himself

S. CLAY WILLIAMS.

Chairman of NRA

Boost Goal

tors Benefit

principals.

Percent

Daily Dispatch Bureas,

Raleigh, Feb. 6 .- County school su-

perintendents and school principals

would get 25 per cent increases as

well as classroom teachers under re-

commendations made to the joint ap-

propriations committee by Clyde A.

Erwin, State superintendent of public

instruction. Cost of school supervision

mately \$200,000, which does not in-

Instructional service would cost a-

running to a total of \$18,019,557.10 for

total is anothre item for supervision

which would be raised from \$45,000

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Daily Dispatch Bureau,

ceived more than 300 telegrams and

Hill Declares Sentiment

For His Liquor Bill Now

Predicts Its Passage by This Legislature; Five Changes

Before His Measure Is Introduced

Sweeping Over The State

In the Sir Waster Hotel,

CALLS IN LEADERS TO STUDY NEW NRA

Roosevelt Says Government Has Gained Upper Hand Over Bootleggers; Says New Banking Bill Outlines General Objectives of the Administration

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-The ad-

's, and more particularly rence; with the Ameran Federation of Labor resounded the capital today, with the House again taking the lead in ering A. F. of L. demands. Roosevelt made public a to William Green, head of the completely endorsing S. Williams, NRA chairman, whose ignation the labor group demand-Simultaneously, the White House mmoned congressional leaders to legislation for the new

At the Capitol, another plan widely iscused in administration quarters, ed forward. Representative Ray-Democrat, Texas, introduced a eliminate public utility hold-

sident Roosevelt took the ocasion of a heavily attended press ence to say that the government had gained the upper hand in war on bootleggers. Also he termd the proposed cotton barter deal

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WOULD PUT TAXES ON MONTHLY BASIS

Measure Soon To Appear In Legislature With Ehringhaus Backing

Daily Disputch Burens,

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 6-A bill is now being prepared to put all county taxes on monthly installment basis, with a enalty each month the taxes remain it was learned here today. The bill, it is understood, is being Written by Charles Whedbee, legislabe counsel to Governor J. C. B. Shringhaus, in an effort to untangle many different tax laws that were passed by the 1933 General Assembly. The new bill will be a Statewide bill and apply to every county in state. It will have the backing of Governor Ehringhaus, according

present indications. It is also expected that the bill will change the present method of notifying delinquent taxpayers of the sale of property for taxes by again requiring the names of all delinquent tax-

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Roosevelt's Gold Ruling Plans Await

President Says He Will Decide on Clos- To Proposed Bill To Be Made By Durham Senator ing Exchanges After Court Acts

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)-Presiis made public.

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In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 6-"The reaction to these letters and telegrams approving s conference, said today he my Statewide liquor control bill has the bill are from church members and not discussed closing stock ex- been remarkabe and sentiment in from people who, like myself, form-Court hands down its gold clause deof the State to the other," Senator
State law is a failure—and that a

nending the bill, with not more than half a dozen telegrams or letters opposing it. A very large number of slon, and would not discuss this John Sprunt Hill of Durham, ardent State law is a failure—and that a discuss this John Sprunt Hill of Durham, and strict liquor control law, rigidly ender the case until the decithe bill he has drawn and intends to forced, is much to be preferred to the This would indicate that swift ac- introduce soon. "I have already re- old, broken down and thoroughly dis-

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IS SOUGHT IN BILL He Is Given O. K. Of Provides for Board of Six Democrats and Five Re-

> WANT SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS AT 18 UP

publicans To Ad-

minister It

Mandatory Jail Sentences on Drunken Drivers Asked in One Measure; Chief U. S. Forester Asks Legislation To Help Develop Forest

Raleigh, Feb. 6 (AP)-A proposal to create a State civil service board to have complete control over teachers and professors in State institutions was introduced in the State Senate today as the General Assembly held short sessions and did not dispose of any major measures.

The Senate debated amending the proposed driver's license bill to require drivers of school buses to be 18 years of age instead of 16, as the bill now stipulates, but reached no

A joint session of the assembly was addressed by F. A. Silcox, chief forester of the United States Forest Service, who urged legislation to enable the State to cooperate with the Federal government in procteting and developing forest lands. The House got another measure

Representative Williams, of Hyde, to impose mandatory jail sentences on persons convicted of operat-For Schools ing cars while under whisky or narcotics. ing cars while under the influence of The House passed a bill to increase

pensions for helpless and blind Con- WOULD DOUBLE TAX federate widows from \$200 to \$300 per Erwin Asks Raise year, and a measure to prohibit justices of the peace from soliciting busfrom 16 to 22 Mil- iness. Senator Gibbs, of Yancey, a Repub-

lican, offered the civil service measlions; Administra- ure, which would create a board of eleven members to be named by the

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PROPOSED RAIE OF NEW LEVIES GIVEN

would thus be increased by approxipanies Get Most of Sales clude the additional pay proposed for Tax Substitute bout \$5,000,000 more than at present

Feb. 6.—(AP)—It was learned by The Associated Press in the year 1936-37. Included in this authoritative legislative circles today that present plans for a substitute for the three percent general sales School bus drivers would benefit ex- tax in the biennial revenue bill for actly 33 1-3 per cent in pay increases 1935-37 includes imposition of a proproposed by Erwin and 200 new driv- ducers' tax of one-fourth of one perers would be employed. At the re- cent on the gross receipts of all quest of Senator Bell, of Mecklen- manufacturers in North Carolina, ocbur, Erwin stated that the average cupational taxes on professional folk cost of bus maintenance at present and major changes in other present is "between \$30 and \$35 per month." tax levies.

The details of the substitute plan That figure does not, of course, include the driver's pay. A total of \$2.- have been carefully guarded by the

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(Continued on Page Four) PWA PROBE MIGHT SPREAD OUT AFAR

No Telling How Many New Deal Agencies May Come Under Fire Soon

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Feb. 6.—Because the District of Columbia grand jury, especially summoned to investigate mutterings of scandal in connection with PWA contracts, is the first special grand jury called together in

In its origin the oil inquisition differed from the impending one. It was by a congressional investi-

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FOR NORT HCAROLINA. Fair, slightly colder tonight; Thursday fair, slowly rising tem-

urally are drawn between the two infollowing the World war. Great suffering would accrue to the arner, Professor Bullock asserts.

Real property-real estate and com modities in hand-would rise on a speculative wave.



Prolonged Congressional battle over extending NIRA looms following organized labor's attack on (center) Donald Richberg, "assistant President" and NRA boss, delivered by William Green (left), president of American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis (right) president of United Mine Workers, the largest labor union. Lewis terms Richberg "a traitor to organized labor" for his part in continuing the automobile code against opposition of A. F. of L. (Central Prese)

Attempt To

Scuttle Big

Bill Misses

000,000,000 Dole

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A Dem

ocratic attempt to scuttle the admin-

istration's \$4.880.000.000 work-relief

bill by substituting a \$2,000,000,000

dole, lost by a 10 to 10 tie vote in the

Senate Appropriations Committee to

by nine to eight.

The committee deferred action on

Meanwhile, debate on the House-ap-

proved measure began on the Senate

floor without waiting for the commit-

Senator Barbour, Republican, New

Jersey, contended for separation of

the direct relief fund of \$880,000,000

As the long executive session of

the committee wound up, it was re-

ported a proposal to substitute a di-

rect relief appropriation of \$2,000,000,-

000 for the administration recommen-

Senator Byrns, Democrat, South

Carolina, one of the administration's

leaders handling the bill, was in con-

stant communication with the White

House by telephone as the session

from the remainder of the bill.

the measure until tomorrow

ee to act.

Proposal

on Substitute \$2,- With Police Within Sight

Of Notre Dame

Cathedral

CATHEDRAL SERVICES

'There Goes the Assassin"

The clash, in which many of the

church's massive doors, they continu-

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PREMIER JEERED AT

Dame cathedral.

they kept moving.

throughout the city.

STATE SALES TAX ON CORPORATIONS

Graduated Franchise Levy Committee Ties 10-10 Shouting Students Clash Talked, Ranging As High As Ten Percent at Maximum

FOR CORPORATIONS

Gross Volume of Business Would Be Basis for Proposal, Which Is Equivalent to day after it had first been adopted a Production Tax Which Was Defeated in 1933 Legislature

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

Raleigh, Feb. 6.-A graduated franchise tax upon domestic and foreign corporations, public utilities and virtually all types of business, based upon the gross income of these business Railroads and Power Com- and running as high as 10 per cent in the upper brackets-in fact, only another type of sales tax-is the prin- dation had lost by a ten to ten tie. cipal plan which will be proposed by the anti-sales tax and school forces as a substitute for the sales tax section of the revenue bill when it reaches the floor of the house, it was earned from authoritative sources today. It is also expected that a modified production tax or gross receipts tax, such as was proposed in the 1933 General Assembly by Senator Clement

FEARING INFLATION

Beginning To Be Talked Seriously Now

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer New York, Feb. 6.-Men are beginning to talk of inflation-how to invest to protect themselves against inflation.

As federal and state deebts rise, the tendency will be to make thosee debts worth less. That is done through inflation, which decreases the value of money against real things.

We hear Professor Charles J. Bullock of Harvard university economist and monetary expert warning that Washington since the Teapot Dome soon we may have an inflation that probe 10 years ago, comparisons nat- will make commodity prices soar. He said he believed the price rise would surpass the increase of 150 per cent

salaried man and the small wage Many corporations with fixed rates -such as utilities and railroadswould approach bankruptcy.

If the 59-cent dollar remains, it will justment taxes, with an upturn of North Carolina, with heavy today

FISCH IS BLOCKED

Evidence Offered To Show Dead German Was Passing Gold Notes Back In 1933

MUST PROVE PAPER LINDBERGH MONEY

Otherwise Testimony Will Not Be Allowed, Justice Trenchard Holds; Bronx Plumber Tells of Leaky Closet in Hauptmann Home Last August

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A Bronx plumber testified today that an attic floor board which the State charged was used in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder was not mising from the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as late as August, 1934.

Hauptrann's defense fighting to prove the dead Isador Fisch got the Lindbergh \$50,000 futile ransom, was temporarily balked today in an effort to show that Fisch distributed gold notes in 1933.

At the noon recess, decision on whether Oscar John Brunchmann, a Bronx taxi driver, once employed by VIOLENCE IN PARIS Fisch, could answer a question pertaining to the alleged gold notes, had

not been reached by the court. Edward J. Reilly, defense chief attorney, in answer to objection by Attorney General David T. Wilentz, declared Bruchmann's testimony was offered for the purpose of showing the sudden affluence of wealth by Fisch and his display of gold back bills that he had in May, 1933.

Wilentz objected to "taking from the mouth of a dead man and bringng into this court words which it is impossible to meet, and which he knows is impossible to meet."

Reilly replied: "I say it is material and it is com-Shouted at Prefect of Popetent to show-and we have charged here in the defense repeatedly-that lice as He Leaves Memorial this money was in the possession of Service for Those Who Fell Fisch, and the box that he gave to Hauptmann, Hauptmann has testified In Riotings Last February he left with him and it contained money which afterwards people have Paris, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Violence foldemonstrated here contained notes that had been registered as part of lowed today on religious observance

of the first anniversary of "bloody the Lindbergh money. Tuesday" as shouting youths clashed "Now, it is unfortunace that Mr. with police within sight of Notre Fisch died, but still it is part of our case. We intend to show that Fisch Thousands of young men, most of was going around New York after them in uniform, chanted the "Mar- the ransom money had been paid by seilles" and shouted "France for the Dr. John F. Condon exhibiting gold French." They withstood a police bills to different people and trying to charge in the Place St. Michel, but exchange them with different people, police clubbed them so thoroughly and that he left part of them with

Mr. Hauptmann. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard ruled young men were struck down by op-ponents occurred just after an un-pleasent in its bench just pleasant incident at Notre Dame defense would have to show that the cathedral, where Premier Pierre money Fisch was alleged to have ex-Etain Flandin and Prefet of Police hibited to Brunchmann was actually Fangeron were hissed and jeered as ransom money.'

Otherwise, the court said, Hauptthey entered and left the religious service in memory of the 19 persons mann's attorneys would have to who died a year ago today in riots abandon that line of questioning. A Bronx plumber supported Haupt-

At the close of the rites, a group of mann's story of a leaky closet which 30 or 40 persons shouted, "There Hauptmann said led to his discovery goes the assassin." As the prefect of that the shoebox given to him by the police walked down the aisles with late Fisch contained money-incrim-Premier Flandin and approached the inating Lindbergh ransom money.

Gustave Miller, the plumber, testi-Upward Shoot of Prices Is ed to shout epithets, some of which fied he was called to Hauptmann's were coupled with Flandin's name, apartment in August, 1934, and shown

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Internal Revenue Rises 43 Percent

Was \$2,994,172,572 in 1934, Against \$2,090,947,279 In 1933; North Carolina Loses Second Place in Union To Illinois, Due to Meet Taxes

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Collec- | Corporation income tax returns the Treasury announced today in a 28 percent. comparative statement by districts New York State was still the chief and states. Collections for the pre-

vious year were \$2,090,947,279.

tion of internal revenue rose 43.5 per jumped 36 percent, with individual recent during 1934 to total \$2,994,172,572, Miscellaneous internal income was up

129. Illinois nosed out North Carolina All general clases showed increases for the No. 2 position because of pro-The list was led by agricultural ad- cessing taxes on meat packing plants. 257 percent. However, this levy was co taxes, paid \$278,751,764, use in effect for all of 1932 \$291,078,1444 for Illinois.