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## TOBACCO GROWERS VOTE FOR CROP INCREASE

### Sec. Wallace Offers To Abandon Tobacco Control If Farmers Prefer Nation Divided On Course For Huge Work-Relief Bill As Seen By Senators' Mail

#### UPPER HOUSE WILL WHILE AWAY TIME BEFORE GOING ON

#### Will Wait To See How Sentiment of Country Crystallizes Upon This Major Issue

#### WAGE AMENDMENT IS BONE OF CONTENTION

#### Was Written In Over President's Opposition; Unified Transportation Proposal Has Rough Journey Ahead; Roosevelt's Return to Capital Awaited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Senate today voted to postpone the debate on the proposed work-relief bill until after the president's return to the capital.

The bill, which would provide for a \$300,000,000 program of public works, was passed by the House last week. It is now in the Senate.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill today. It is expected that the bill will pass, but it may be amended.

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#### NRA Begins Fresh Study For Textiles

#### Special Board Seeks Accord To Prevent Big Strike; New England Kicks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Conflicting reports from the New England Textile Manufacturers Institute and the National Textile Association today led to a special board to study the situation.

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#### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Rain tonight and probably Tuesday morning; warmer in east and slightly colder in extreme west portion tonight; colder Tuesday.

## Deaths Mount As Storms Rage In North Atlantic

#### Honest Man Insane



The opinion of skeptics is confirmed in the case of Frank Gregec (above), \$5 a week New York sign carrier, who found \$42,000 in bonds and returned them. He was rewarded with cash and a job and now is in insane ward of New York hospital. Gregec went mad in Bowers hotel shouting at roommate "I am God and you are about to die." The man fell dead at his feet.

## GOLD DECISION MAY QUICKEN COMMERCE

#### On Revival of International Trade Depends Much of Recovery.

#### INFLATION IS COMING

#### More Conservative Financiers Getting Their House in Order for It; Gold Decision Has Many Ramifications

The gold decision in itself means little to trade except to remove uncertainty as to the value of money.

Thus, from that basis, there may be trading among nations for stabilized interchange values of currency.

Unless there is stabilized interchange value of currency, unless there is a breaking down of tariff barriers, the world might starve itself to death unless actual barter were resorted to.

As it is, millions are jobless because of lack of trade—while surplus food and surplus manufactured products rot and rust.

They say when values are down and sell when values are up—before the bubble bursts—and that is exactly

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#### Earthquakes Add to Terror and Suffering in Some Mediterranean Area Countries

#### SHIPS REQUEST AID IN MANY QUARTERS

#### Much Destruction and Disruption of Shipping Is Reported In Bay of Biscay Region; Fishermen Lost When They Are Swept From Their Small Craft

(By the Associated Press.)

A howling gale that for three days has swept North Atlantic shipping lanes, and battered the coast of France as it turned through the Bay of Biscay into the Mediterranean, added today to its mounting toll of lost lives and disrupted shipping.

Earthquakes along the eastern Mediterranean shores and an explosion off the coast of Tunisia increased the list of dead.

Several fishermen were lost when they were washed overboard as the waves lashed their tiny craft in the Bay of Biscay. Ten were killed ashore in France as winds of gale force interrupted communications.

Eight were killed and five injured in earthquake in Greece. Other earthquakes were reported at Malta and Cairo.

Four persons were reported killed and several injured when an explosion shattered the hold of the S. S. Gouverneur General Jonnart in the harbor of Tunis, Tunisia.

Two ships reported themselves in urgent need of assistance, while doz-

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## Many Dead In Storms Over West

#### Kansas City, Feb. 21 (AP)—Blizzards, tornadoes and dust storms—a strange weather mixture—marked their passage with death in the mid-west today.

Four persons were killed and more than 130 injured by storms which struck between the Mississippi and the Rockies.

Tornadoes ripped over a narrow triangular course from Wichita, Kans. to Commerce, Okla., and Joplin, Mo. last night, leaving damage estimated unofficially at more than \$200,000.

Mrs. Ellen Teague, 69, was killed in a tornado which swept the mining communities of Commerce and Douthat, Okla.

Ruby Reiff, 16, of Ordwar, Col., died

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## Roosevelt Starting Second Half Of Term As President With Ebb Tide Against Him

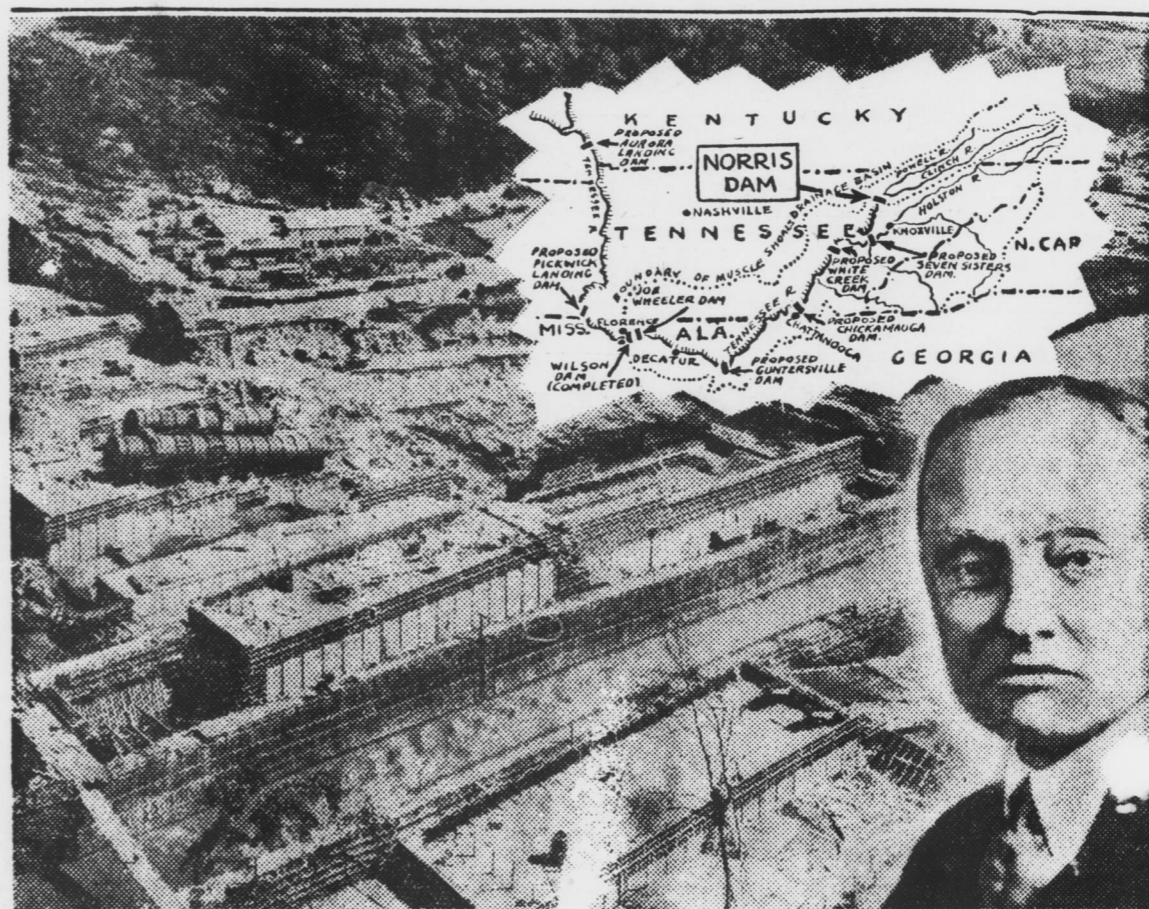
#### By LESLIE EICHEL

New York, Feb. 25.—President Roosevelt is beginning the second half of his term with the ebb against him. That is an opinion expressed by many persons.

There usually is a mid-term reaction to a president. That is one of the healthy symptoms of a republic. The emotion then has worn off.

President Roosevelt, however, is in a more precarious predicament than his predecessors. None has had such an economic crisis to meet, nor so

## TVA Continues as U. S. Judge's Ruling Is Attacked



Permanent injunction granted by Federal Judge W. I. C. (insert) of Alabama, prohibiting government from disposing of surplus power generated at hydroelectric plants on the Tennessee River will be appealed to U. S. Supreme Court. Meanwhile TVA work goes ahead with completion of Norris Dam promised for early next year. Picture shows the dam as it is today and map of the district that may be affected by Judge C. ruling.

## POLITICS MAY YET KILL HILL LIQUOR CONTROL MEASURE

#### Fear That Dries May Run Off With Republicans and Bootleggers Is Consideration.

#### SENTIMENT AS IS, HAS NOT CHANGED

#### But Indications Now Are Senate Will Be Much Closer Than at First Seemed Likely; United Dries Given No Credit for Changing of Dry Law Status.

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

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—The outlook for the enactment of the Hill liquor control bill is not so bright, even if it gets a favorable committee report, as it is still expected, according to those who have been following the situation closely. While it is agreed that the vote is going to be very close in the Senate some of those who have been keeping in close touch with the sentiment in the upper house are now predicting that the Hill bill will fail to pass by a margin of two or three votes.

The reason for this change in sentiment, however, is not due to the demonstration put on by the United Dries at the committee hearing on the bill, or to any change in attitude by members of the Senate, those in touch

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## To Report Revenue Bill Probably At End Of Week

#### Will Likely Reach House in Time for Debate Starting Next Monday Night; Most of Sales Tax Substitute Proposals Will Be Rejected in the Committee

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

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—The revenue bill should be completed this week, reported to the House by Friday or Saturday, and ready to take up the floor by next Monday. Chairman Gregg Cherry, of the House Finance Committee, said today. All requested hearings have been completed and all that now remains is for the committees to

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## Visitors To Legislature Face Treat

#### Beer, Optometrists, Cosmetologists and Gypsies on Debate for Tonight.

#### Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY C. A. PAUL.

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Grab yourself a bottle of beer, polish your glasses, put on your make-up, and wander up Capitol Hill tonight and you will hear the legislature take up favorably-reported bills concerning more potent beer, op-

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## M'DONALD LOSING GROUND IN HOUSE

#### Slips As He Loses His Temper and His Tax Plan Faces Hard Sledding.

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

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Dr. Ralph McDonald, the ex-college professor from Winston-Salem who is one of the Forsyth county representatives in the House and the spokesman for th anti sales tax group did not do himself nor

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## Two Legs of Man Located In Train

#### London, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Two legs severed from a man's body were discovered today strapped under the seat of a train arriving in Waterloo station.

Railway police, mystified by the find, and unable to determine at first even the sex of the human being from which the legs had been chopped, called on Scotland yard detectives.

The criminal investigation division announced in a few moments that the legs undoubtedly had belonged to a man.

## NEWMAN, A LIBERAL, MAY RUN IN 1936

#### New Hanover Man an "Administration Man" Wants Big Office.

#### In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY C. A. PAUL.

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—"I am not an 'administration man' nor have I ever been represented as being a conservative," said Senate Finance Chairman Harris Newman. He was talking about the statement of Dr. Ralph McDonald, Forsyth county legislator and father of the sales tax substitute plan, who wrote in a Winston-Salem paper that the joint finance committee is "stacked" with "administration men" who are determined to re-enact the sales tax.

Senator Newman, wealthy Wilmingtonian who is serving his third term in the senate, sat talking for almost two hours over coffee cups with this

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## AGRICULTURE HEAD TELLS GROWERS OF OUTLOOK FOR 1935

#### Explains To Mass Meeting In Raleigh That Government Will Withdraw if Desired

#### BUT WON'T ACCEPT BLAME FOR PRICES

#### Explains to Flue-Cured Growers of Five States That Abnormal Prices Will Kill Export Business; Says Some Want To Massacre Agriculture Program

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Tobacco growers and their representatives from five states producing the flue-cured weed voted unanimously here today to "go along with the AAA" in control programs for production after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and J. E. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section, explain future plans.

Wallace told an audience which filled the large Memorial Auditorium that the AAA was ready to abandon control of tobacco if the growers were willing to assume responsibility for its future.

Senator J. W. Bailey, of North Carolina, put four questions to the meeting for a vote. Unanimously the growers and their representatives voted to continue under the AAA control and to thank the Federal government for what it has done.

A close vote, with no decision announced, was given orally on the proposition of whether the farmers favored a 600,000,000-pound production acreage allotment or an allotment of about 700,000,000 pounds as contemplated by the AAA for this year. The

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## SHARE CROPPERS TO GET COTTON ACRES

#### House Committee Disregards AAA in Legislation for 1935 Production

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Disregarding opposition from the Farm Administration, the House Agriculture Committee gave notice today it would go forward with legislation to include share croppers and tenant farmers in the two-bale exemption proposal for small cotton producers cooperating under the Bankhead control act.

After hearing Culey A. Cobb, AAA cotton chief, say inclusion of tenants and share croppers in the exemption would "destroy" the cotton program, Chairman Jones, of the committee, designated Representatives Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, and Dossy, Democrat, Mississippi, to prepare legislation to include them.

## Says State Had Highest 1934 Prices

#### Wallace, at Raleigh, Says N. C. Only One With Farm Income Above 1929 Level

Raleigh, Feb. 25 (AP)—Returns North Carolina farmers received for flue-cured tobacco in 1934 resulted in this State being the only one in the Union in which farm income last year exceeded that of 1929. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said here today while in Raleigh "to talk over the situation concerning tobacco with the farmers."

Wallace addressed a mass meeting of tobacco growers. Earlier, at a press conference, he discussed reports that the AAA was deliberately setting about to lower the

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