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HIGH LIVING COSTS **WORRY WASHINGTON**

Congressmen Who Face Electorate Next Year Very Apprehensive

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Washington, March 9 .- Increasing living costs are beginning to worry Democratic senators and representatives. Executive officialdom shows few, if any, signs of anxiety, but the legislative folk do.

Perhaps this difference, between the lawmakers, evidently uneasy frame of mind and the appointed element's apparently confident attitude, is explainable on the ground that elected office holders, generally speaking, are in decidedly closer touch with the country than appointed office holders. CONSUMER ANGRY

The consumer is the individual who the best-informed Democratic politicians are fearful (and maybe Republican politicians are hopeful), will be found to be in an exceedingly ugly temper when next election day rolls around

And, believe me, 1936's election day doesn't look so far ahead to the fareeing politician.

Moreover, every one, of course, is a consumer. The consumer vote is ter-

If the consumer's income increases in proportion to his increasing living costs, he is, it is true, no worse off. Nevertheless, crafty public men recognize the fact that he is likely to resent the fact, when he realizes it, that more pay buys no more for him than his lower pay did.

The situation is not even as satisfactory as that, however; scarcely any incomes are increasing, despite rising

In short, in purchasing power industrial pay is dwindling. WORKERS' INCOME

The administration claims various gains, indeed.

in unemployment. A formerly jobless worker who has had a job all the time Jonas. has not been awarded a wage increase though his living costs are advancing. Nor is the reemployed worker as well paid today (in purchasing pow-

er) as before he lost his last job. Foodstuffs are selling for more than they did, and farmers produce foodstuffs, but Senator Lynn J, Frazier, pre-eminently agriculture's congressional spokesman, charges that processors and distributors are getting all the benefit of the advance-at the consumers' expense; not to the ad-

vantage of the yeomanry. Reducing industrial hours, without ponents is anticipated. reducing (but also without increasing) pay, is defined by the National Manufacturers' association as a camouflaged "share-the-work" programand therefore boosting prices, with- ago. out increasing the consumer's (that is to say, the wage earner's) capacity to meet the increase.

Week-End Meetings Expected To Bring Budget To Balance

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dividends from corporation stocks and diversion of \$650,000 of highway funds the revenue bill will bring in approxmately \$30,860,000. This is far short of the currently reported appropriaions bill of \$32,245,000.

Adjustments, however, are said to be in the making that will iron out Week-end conferences are expected to result in a balanced budget to climax the 60 days of work by the major joint legislative committees

Usurping the spotlight the latter part of this week was the investigaion by the joint committee on penal institutions into alleged "inhuman" treatment of two Negro prisoners in a Mecklenburg prison camp. Feet of the blacks were amputated in Raleigh when it was found that gangrene had se tin and the legislative furore was climaxed Friday with the appointment of a sub-committee to study conditions at the Mecklenburg and other prison

Patman Pushes Bonus



Representative Patman

Representative Wright Patman of lexas, author of the bonus legislation now before congress, 18 shown at the bonus hearing of the house ways and means committee in Washington. He predicted that congress would override a presidential veto on the measure.

Peter Preaches to Gentiles

For more than ten years after Jesus' ascension

the early church was practically closed to Gen-

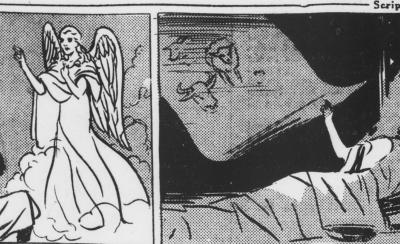
tiles. An angel appeared to Cornelius, a devout

Roman soldier at Caesarea, telling him to send to

Joppa for Peter to come and preach to him and,

his household.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



God prepared Peter for this new relation to Gentiles by a vision like a sheet let down from heaven containing various clean and unclean animals which Peter was told to kill and eat. When he refused the voice said, "What God hath cleansed, make not thou common."



Peter's sermon to them was a summary of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and an appeal to believe in him as Saviour. As they accepted it the Holy Spirit came upon them exactly as on the Jews on Pentecost and Peter baptized them into church fellowship.



When Peter's act was questioned he defended it claiming that God repeated on the Gentiles what he had done for Jews on Pentecost and the church approved and caught step with God in the forward march toward the brotherhood of man (GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 10:34b, 35)

For insubordination the prisoners had been forced to stand shackled to a wall from eight to 10 hours a day. Dr. Kemp P. Neal, Raleigh surgeon, testified their feet were hopelessiy gangrenous and that amputation was necessary almost immediately upon their arrival here. They are reported getting along "as well as can be ex-

The Senate today approved a House resolution to appropriate \$500 for the investigation.

In the role of star performer since its introduction, the Hill bill to provide State control of liquor under stringent restrictions played to packed gallaries the early part of the week in the Senate. Action on the measure will be taken Thursday of next week when it is called as a special order in the upper chamber.

Alleged "anthquated" and "bad" conditions existing at the State hospital for the insane at Morganton will be subject to legislative inquiry as result of the adoption Friday by the House of the Bailey-Folger Sen-Labor department figures imply ap- ate bill ot appropriate \$500 for exproximately a 10 per cent decrease penses of the probe. Vote on the resolution came after a hot oratorical worker, who now has a job, is better battle against adoption by Represen-off than he was, indisputably. But the tative Sentelle, Klutz, Hatcher and Sentelle, Klutz, Hatcher and

Slot machines will have legal status in the State until May 1, if they are not used, the General Assembly decided Friday in adopting a substitute to the recent measure outlawing opdration of the coin-taking devices. Time was extended to allow disposal of the machines.

The Senate next week will vote on the House measure requiring vaccination against rabies of all dogs, adopted recently by the lower chamber, a lively tiff between proponents and op-

Senate adoption will also be required to assure construction in Western North Carolina of a tubercular senatarium at a cost of \$250,000. The measinevitably increasing production costs, ure passed the House several days-

Also on the upper house calendar Nevin for next week is the measure to regulate the practice of photography within the State, amended by the House so as not to affect towns of

less than 2,500 population. Efforts to reform the State's absentee bant laww ent for naught Friday as the House committee on elections gave unfavorable report to three measures sponsored by the State | corporate communion for the entire Board of Elections and a bill by Re- parish. presentative Scholl of Mecklenburg to repeal the absentee ballot law in its mon

The five per cent beer bill will come before a House judiciary committee for a 15-minute public hearing Tuesand the lower house committee on constitutional amendments will consider the proposed resolution to ratify the child labor amendment

Thursday night. Only local legislation was considered today as the two chambers met in erfunctory Saturday sessions with egislative seats sparsely filled.

Today is the last official pay-day for solons, it being the 60th of the General Assembly. Members who had drawn nothing to date received a reward of \$600 for their legislative services, but will get no more even if the session continues until December.

New Pleas Written By Roosevelt

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relief debate for new attacks on Roosevelt policies.

While the Senate was not in session the House met to continue consideration of legislation to expand the Home Owners Loan Corporation by \$1,750,-

Otherd evelopments: Samuel Frazier, representing the International Apple Association, told the Senate Commerce sub-committee,

bill, that further regulation of apples is unnecessary, adding: "We have practically leaned over backwards in safeguarding the pub-

studying the Copeiand food and drug

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee decided to hold hearings on the resolution by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, for an investiga-

tion of railroad financing. Elimination of the pig destruction features of the agricultural adjustment act and concentration on development of a foreign market was urged by Earle C. Smith, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, in a Senate hearing on proposed amendments to the AAA.

Communion Service At Holy Innocents

Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector of Holy Innocents Episcopal church, urged every communicant of that church posible to be present at the morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock as that day has ben appointed as coporate communion not only in this parish but throughout the United States. Many members of the church were expected to attend the service.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

Upp Worths of Jenus: All religious teaching, doctrine or upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

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THE WAY TO DEAL WITH ENEMIES

Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. 44. But I say unto you. Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; 45. That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evel and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. 46. For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same? 47. And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so? 48. Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

What's Doing in the Church

Rev. Albert S. Hale, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. C. charge Gardner, superintendent.

Attendance last Sunday 432. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The topic of the minister's message: "Have you done your good turn Today." The Girl Srouts will be guests at this ser-

B. T. U. meets at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Lovce Blaylock, director. Attendance last Sunday 80.

Worship service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject "Do You Talk to Yourself." At the morning service, the choir will sing "Sweet The Moment", by Donizetti. At the opening service, the young people's choir will sing "O, How Kindly Thou Hast Led Me" by

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL. Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector. First Sunday in Lent.

The early service will be omitted. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10 a. m. Men's and women's Bible

11 a. m. Holy communion. This is

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser-St. John's Mission, North Henderson 2 o'clock, church school

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Willett in Merchants Up In

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Legion. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT. Rev. L. R. Medlin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. E. O. Falkner, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Duty In Spit Of." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sub-

ject, "The Sabbath." At this service the Young People's Choir, under the direction of Miss Alice Falkner, will provide the music. The choir will sing two special numbers, "Sweet Sabbath Eve," and "Bless

The public is invited to worship with

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC. Rev. Eugene P. Carroll, pastor.

Mass daily at 8:15 a. m. Sunday evening services at 7:30.

Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth, pastor. Church School, 9:45 a. m., H. A. Dennis, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ser-

FIRST MTHODIST.

mon, "The Simple Rule of Christian Giving.' Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock, Lead-

er, Miss Ruth Allen. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Purge the Church." Wednesday, March 13. Church Night School, 7:30-9-10 p. m.

Worship, 7:30-7:50; Theme. What Purpose in My Heart. Classes, 7:55-8:45. "How the Gospels Were Written,"

J. Marvin Culbreth. "The Home and the Movies," L. R. Medlin

The Church and the Destitute,' Miss Maxine Taylor. "Mothers of Japan" Mrs. J. M. Cul-'Stories of the Methodist Church,'

Mrs. C. S. Dodd. Pre-Easter Services.

Beginning on Palm Sunday, April 14, Dr. Culbreth expects to conduct special services in the church each day during the week, in the morning and in the evening at hours to be determined. On Good Friday, April 19, especially impressive features will be added to the hours of worship.

Arms Over Levies

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Belk chain of stores in North Carolina It is understood that Belk has written a member of the senate finance committee indorsing the retention of the sales tax. It is allso understood that the Tarboro Merchants Association, has written to Senator W. G. Clark to the effect that the Board of directors and the Chamber of Commerce have gone on record indorsing the sales tax as it now stands and as opposed to the McDonald-Lumpkin substitute proposals for the sales tax. It is understood that many other letters are being received by finance committee members and by members of both houses from merchants in all sections of the state approving the retention of the sales tax.

Because some merchants and merchants associations seem to have gotten the impression that the anti-sales taxers or the North Carolina Fair Tax Mass and sermon on Sunday 10:30 Association were responsible for the chain store tax section being written on a floor space basis, John Paul Leonard, secretary of the Fair Tax Public is cordially invited to all ser- Association today issued a statement in which he denied his organization had anything to do with the new chain store tax proposals.

> "We have neither proposed nor supported any such change in the chain store tax," Leonard said. "Any one conversant with the facts knows this proposal came from the administration forces on the finance committee and some of us have very definite ideas as to why such a ridiculous method of measuring volume of business, profits or ability to pay taxes was suggested. There are those who are willing to resort to almost any means of diverting attention from our attack on the sales tax or to create weapons to use against those who are determined to free the merchants and their customers from this cursed

There is no indication here that either the Fair Tax Association or any of the opponents of the sales tax suggested the new chain store tax section and that the floor space plan be included. Neither is there anything to indicate that the administration suggested the floor space tax plan as Leonard charges. The facts are that the attorney for one of the chain store systems under the present chain store tax law, suggested that a subcommittee be appointed to redraft the section, apparently in the hope of getting the tax reduced. This subcommittee was appointed, with Senator Carl L. Bailey of Washington coun ty as chairman. This subcommittee brought in the new section with the floor space feature included in it and expanded the section to apply to chain filling stations as well as to chain stores

The first plan brought in by the subcommittee was much more drastic than the one finally adopted, although the finance committees at first adopted it then later took it out of the reve nue bill after hearing representatives of the chain stores and gasoline companies. It then reconsidered this action and instructed Senator Bailey and his subcommittee to continue their labors further and bring in a more moderate section. This they did, and brought in two separate sections, one applying to chain stores and one to chain filling stations. The chain store section is identical with the present chain store section in the present revenue law with the one exception that chain stores of \$15 for each 1,000 square feet or fraction

According to the estimates prepared by Senator Bailey, this floor space feature will bring in only about \$44,ting from the present chain store tax 518 more than the state is now getsection and increase the yield from this tax only from \$116.328 a year to \$160,846 a year.

Rate of Tax On

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budget commission's estimate. Chief among the free-spenders are, of cour- chain theatre tax of 10 per cent on se, the proponents of increased school appropriations. A large amount of revenue will be required to meet appropriations. The answer to that requirement is, among other things, the 1934. sales tax revenue.

(2) Many members of the freesales tax bloc. Among these is Dr. Ralph McDonald, co-introducer of the sales tax substitute, who is an excollege professor and loud in his demands for increased appropriations for the schools. It is thus clear that the anti-sales bloc will experience t is shown that if the sales tax should be dropped thath hrevenue would decline by \$9,000,000 or so. Where then, the spenders will demand, are we to get enough money for appropriations? The answer to that query is an inkin bloc, will, of course, offer on the floor of the House its substitute plans

3) The administration has set its will go a long way toward securing antis have already abandoned their tions bills.

occupational tax plan at the violent Sales Is Main Fight protest of the railroad brotherhoods and others. Dr. McDonald had estimated the yield of that tax to be \$1,-700,000, although he later said that hte estimate was too high. Also there is little likelihood of enactment of the gross recepits. The theatres presented figures to the finance group which showed that their taxes have risen from \$11,000 in 1926 to \$170,000 in

It is the opinion of many observers here that some of the leaders of the spenders are also members of the anti-anti-sales tax bloc are much more interested in increased school appropriations than in abolition of the sales tax. Thus, when the showdown comes, as it ultimately must come, the school will get at least \$20,400,000 for the first year of the next biennium, and nearer \$21,000,000 for the second. trouble within its own ranks when Rather than slice school appropriations the antis will endorse the sales tax, although they will vigorously denounce it in the same breath.

The antis, because of increased appropriations, will thus fight for a reduced levy rather than total abolition volved matter. The McDonald-Lump- of the sales tax. If they junk the entire tax they must find more than \$9,000,000 (the estimated sales tax annual revenue) in new revenue over and above the more than \$3,000,000 seal of approval on the sales tax. That already added by the finance committee, plus the difference now existing final re-enactment of it. Again—the between the revenue and appropria-

Rules and Regulations Adopted for Control of

Whereas, The rabies has assumed such an alarming proportion in Vance county it is hereby declared a menace to the public health. Therefore, Be it resolved by the County Board of Health:

1st: That all dogs in Vance County shall be confined and no dog or dogs shall be permitted to run at large, unless leashed to the owner or some responsible person as agent or representative of the owner, or unless wearing a muzzle, which shall comply with specifications of and be approved by the Health Officer of Vance County. Provided that the wearing a muzzle as above set forth does not apply to dogs while hunting with owner or responsible person as previously described.

2nd: Any dog found off the premises of the owner or person having the custody of such dog, unaccompanied and not leashed to the owner or some responsible person who shall have charge of the dog with the owner's consent and direction, or unmuzzled as above provided, is hereby declared a nuisance and menace to public health and shall be imme. diately killed by any officer of Vance county or Township of said county or of the city of Henderson, including any officer or persons designated by the County Commissioners of Vance county as special officers for the enforcement of this act.

Provided that if any dog be found running at large unaccompanied and unmuzzled, but wearing a collar or tag to be provided by the County, showing that such dog has been duly licensed, then it shall be the duty of all officers of the law to seize and impound such dog, and any individual may seize and impound such dog, and the owner shall have the right to redeem from the pound within three days by paying all costs and an impounding fee of \$1.00. But the wearing of the license collar or tag herein before mentioned shall not exempt the owner of the dog from liability for violating these rules and regulations by allowing his dog to run at large unaccompanied or

3rd: These rules and regulations shall be in force and in effect from and after publica-

S. M. WATKINS

Chairman, County Board of Commissioners.

-OUR YESTERDAYS-When Two Countries A verted War And Erected Christ of the Andes



Left, the bronze statue, Christ of the Andes; right, soldiers standing at the base of statue,

BACK IN 1901, Chile and the Argentine republic were on the verge of war over a boundary dispute. Just as violence was being contemplated, however, the dispute was put to arbitration and settled amiably for both sides. To commemorate this event averting war, Senora de Costa, president of the Christian Mothers' association of Buenos Aires, proposed the erection of a statue on the boundary dine between the two nations. The

proposal met with popular approval and the women of Buenos Aires took it upon themselves to raise the necessary funds. The statue, known as Christ of the Andes, was erected and unveiled in 1904. Constructed partly of cannon acquired for war purposes by both armies, the statue is a figure of the Savior. 26 feet high, standing on a gigantic situated at Cambre Pass on the lonely mountain frontier.