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STATE POLICE ARE CRACKING DOWN ON OLD LICENSE TAGS

Orders Are Sent Out To
Make Arrests Where 1936
Plates Are Not Being
Displayed.

DRIVERS TAKEN UP IN EAST CAROLINA

In Other Places, However,
No Arrests Have Been Re-
ported; Many Thousands
Car Owners Have Not Yet
Bought Their New 1936
Licenses.

Raleigh, Jan. 1 (AP)—Headquarters of the State Highway Patrol said today that persons operating cars without 1936 licenses were being arrested or required to store their cars, but definite reports of persons taken into custody were not forthcoming, except in a few instances.

The license windows were open here, while the rest of the State's employees took a New Year's holiday, and business was fairly brisk.

Definite figures of sales up through last night were not available, but revenue department officials said there was no doubt that yesterday saw the biggest rush to buy plates that the State has ever had. It was estimated that well over 200,000 pairs of licenses had been sold, while some 512,000 cars were licensed in 1935.

Washington, N. C., reported 31 drivers with 1935 tags arrested by noon.

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Will Drop Food to Icebound Islanders In Chesapeake Bay

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 1 (AP)—Arrangements were made today to fly food to 1,400 residents of Tangier Island, Va., and Smith's Island, Md., marooned by ice since Christmas Eve.

No word has been received from these Chesapeake Bay islands since December 21, and fear was felt that the residents may need food, since they were believed to have had only a relatively small supply on hand when the ice set in.

Colonel Albanus Phillips, Cambridge packer, arranged for the plane. He said it would drop messages and a small amount of food.

HUNT FOR KARPIS IS BEING PRESSED

Nation's No. 1 Public Enemy
Reported in Kansas City
Late Tuesday.

Kansas City, Jan. 1 (AP)—The nationwide hunt for Alvin Karpis was entered here today on the basis of reports the nation's Public Enemy No. 1 had paid the city a visit.

New reports were given the search when a cabin camp proprietor said a picture of "Karpis strongly resembled" the companion of Homer (Slim).

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Dowell Says Business Of Merchants Of State To Be Still Better During 1936

Dowell said.

Raleigh, Jan. 1—North Carolina merchants are looking forward to even better business in 1936 than they enjoyed in 1935 and are expecting the new year to be the best since 1929. Willard L. Dowell, executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association said today. Retail sales in North Carolina during 1935 amounted to approximately \$400,000,000, Dowell estimated. Indications are that sales should increase from 10 to 15 per cent in 1936 over 1935 sales, with the result that during the present year the merchants should do

Their Roles in U. S. War Entry Drama Revealed



Revelations concerning how the U. S. got into the Russo-Franco-British war on the Teutonic allies, are promised by forecasts of evidence taken from secret files for Senate Munitions Committee as it resumes inquiry. The files are declared to show that President Wilson abandoned neutrality policy established by Secretary of State W. J. Bryan, after Bryan resigned, under pressure of bankers identified with J. P. Morgan who had made huge loans to French and British and feared they would be lost if Germany won. This pressure, the papers are stated to indicate, was exerted through Robert Lansing, Bryan's successor; Wilson's son-in-law, W. G. McAdoo, then Treasury secretary, and Walter H. Page, ambassador to London. As early as 1915, letters show, Lansing and Page were both working to get U. S. support for the French and British with Page violating U. S. neutrality in dealings with British officials.

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Fresh Accusations Made By Both Italy And Ethiopians

(By The Associated Press.)
Italy and Ethiopia exchanged bitter recriminations today over their warfar's newest cause celebre, the Fascist aerial bombardment Monday on the southern front.
Emperor Haile Selassie, from his field headquarters at Dessye, telegraphed a protest to the League of Nations charging Italy with using poison gas in the attack, and with effecting "complete destruction of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance."

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Governor's Hands Tied On Session

Couldn't Call Legis-
lature Without
Council's Approval;
They Oppose It.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In The Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus could not call a special session of the General Assembly right now if he wanted to, due to the fact he could not act without the advice and consent of the Council of State, and all the members of the Council of State at the present time are opposed to a special session, a survey made within the last few days shows. In fact, almost every member of the Council of State, composed of the secretary of state, the State auditor, State treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and the attorney

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Compromise Over Bonus Is Talked

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A long talk today between President Roosevelt and Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, author of the cash payment bonus bill vetoed last session, led to speculation today of a compromise bonus measure at this session of Congress.
When he left the White House, Patman declined to discuss his visit with the President.
Mr. Roosevelt is on record against cash payment of the bonus insurance certificates until the budget is balanced.
Congressional leaders, however, convinced that even his veto will not stop a bonus payment bill in this election year.

12 BELIEVED DEAD IN PLANE'S CRASH

Nine Passengers and Three
Of Crew Perish Near
Egypt; Pilot Saved.

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hope was abandoned tonight for 12 persons, including an American, C. Luke, lost in the Mediterranean crash last night of the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum.

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Nine passengers of the air liner City of Khartoum, including an American whose name was given as C. Luke, and three members of the crew, were feared dead today after an Imperial Airways plane crashed in the Mediterranean.

Searchers abandoned virtually all hope that any occupant of the flying boat would survive, except the pilot.

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Cloudy and occasional rain tonight and Thursday, beginning as snow or freezing rain in interior; slowly rising temperature on coast.

NO DANGER OF ANY REVOLT IN SOUTH

Section Will Be Solidly
Democratic, Regardless
Of Speculations.

G. O. P. IS FOR HOOVER

He Is Strongest With Republicans In
South; Supreme Court Upset
of New Deal Wouldn't
Be Popular Here

By LESLIE EICHEL

Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. 1.—There's a Hindu fortune teller here, praying for business. His auto trailer is parked on a lot near the largest hotel, but his business is bad because everybody else is busy.

That's the way some of the natives look on the 1936 political race, too. The Republicans will predict dire happenings unless their man is elected president. But the folk will be so busy that they will say: "Oh, we guess we're doing as well as could be expected under Roosevelt."

Of course, this is in the South. And the South will be Democratic anyway. Don't let any soothsayer fool you on that. The conservative, states' rights Democrats are as mad as a wet hen concerning Mr. Roosevelt, but it would be considered her-

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Fear Three Persons Dead In Tenement

Buffalo, N. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A four-story brick tenement in the Italian quarters, housing at least 11 persons, was leveled by a terrific explosion this morning. At least one woman was killed. Two men are known to be buried in the ruins, and seven persons are in hospitals, most of them in critical conditions.

The force of the blast shook the city for blocks, ripped out the end of an adjoining tenement, broke hun-

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DANIELS' DECISION OVER SENATORSHIP AWAITS FDR VIEWS

Ambassador Off to Wash-
ington For Conference
With President Prob-
ably Thursday.

GARDNER VISIT TO
MEXICO CALLED UP

May Have Gone to Tell Dan-
iels Roosevelt Wanted Him
In Senate And to Swap
Support for Hoey; Roose-
velt May Want Daniels
Away From Mexico City.

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Raleigh, Jan. 1.—There is more than speculation to the talk that Joseph Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, is giving serious consideration to becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate from North Carolina, in opposition to Senator Josiah W. Bailey, the incumbent. For, in addition to the many callers who have been to see him since Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels returned to their home here for the Christmas holidays, and have urged him to become a candidate for the Senate, the report is current that he is receiving strong encouragement from the White House in Washington to enter the race. It was also learned here today that Ambassador Daniels entertained a number of persons both at breakfast and luncheon at his home here Tuesday, at which there was considerable discussion of the present political situation, and at which a number of his breakfast and dinner guests are understood to have urged him to become a candidate for the senatorship.

It is understood, however, that Ambassador Daniels is going to Wash-

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AWARD UNIVERSITY \$150,000 OF FUNDS

Unclaimed Bank Deposits
To Be Turned Over Af-
ter Five Years.

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Raleigh, Jan. 1.—The University of North Carolina will get about \$150,000 almost at once and more in the future, as a result of the decision by the State Banking Department that the State escheats law applies to unclaimed and recognized bank deposits, as well as to unclaimed legacies, trusts,

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NEW YEAR GREETED WITH ROSY PROMISE OF BRIGHTER DAYS

Sun Is Bright For Rose Bowl Classic

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP)—Cool, clear weather with only a few sleepy clouds in the skies, promised bright sunshine for the Rose Bowl football game today.

Business Leaders Join With Public Officials in Pre- dicting Better Times Ahead.

MADDEST GREETING
SINCE BOOM TIMES

Celebrations Blew The Lid
Off And Tore The Rubber
Bands From Bank Rolls;
All Join In Chorus, "The
Depression Is Over" In The
United States.

(By The Associated Press.)

Newborn 1936 walked onto the scene today—his birthday marred by many a splitting headache, but his future a glow of rosy promise.

Business leaders joined public officials in predicting notable improvements in the coming year.

Celebrants slumbered after one of the maddest New Year's greetings since the boom years.

From all America—city, state and territory—came reports of celebrations that blew the lid off local regulations and tore the rubber bands from bank rolls. Troubles were forgotten—extravagance was a watchword. The Year came in in style.

Merry-makers jammed New York's Times Square, shouts of revelry poured from hotels.

Mayor LaGuardia's noise ban was lifted, and the "open all night" sign hung high.

Elsewhere over the country celebrating citizens followed New York's lead. Hotels and night clubs reported reservations "the largest in years." Revelers said the same thing about the checks. Bands played louder and the general public joined head waiters, bar tenders and taxi drivers in the glad chorus.

"The depression is over."

The weather: man played strange tricks. Mattamuska colonists arriving at Anchorage, Alaska, on a special train found the temperature barely freezing, but at Richmond, Va., streets were snow-covered as Virginians made their traditional rounds of visits to friends, who kept open house.

TALMADGE IS NOW GEORGIA DICTATOR

Governor Says State Has
More Money Than Ever;
State Resentful.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dictatorship of Georgia's financial affairs was conferred by legislative default upon Governor Eugene Talmadge today without a National Guardsman or a bayonet in sight at the Capitol.

Talmadge grinned and headed cigars to visitors.

Last day remittances left a little more than \$1,000,000 of 1935 funds in the Treasury for operation of the State's \$20,000,000 a year business without the guidance of an appropriation act.

"We have more money on hand right now than ever before in our history," the governor said.

The Macon (Georgia) News suggested editorially that the legislature which failed to enact an appropri-

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Lindbergh Left To Get Needed Rest

Colonel's Spokesman
Doesn't Deny,
However, Crime
Here Drove Them
Away.

Liverpool, England, Jan. 1 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left the United States, his official spokesman said today, "because he wants quiet and peaceful, restful time."

The flying colonel's representative, W. H. Gregory, of Morgan Grenfell and Company, made this statement in a meeting with the press, but declined to answer a direct question as to whether the Lindberghs quit America because their second son, Jon, was threatened with kidnaping or because of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case.

The spokesman declared, however, that he could not present a denial from Lindbergh that the family left the United States "because they were driven out by crime."

Gregory said "Lindbergh was not surprised when he read the newspapers and saw the furor he had created. He feels the reason he left does not concern the public."

The London banker insisted Colonel Lindbergh did not come to England with his wife and child on business.

Gregory issued a short statement from Colonel Lindbergh, which said: "I am very pleased by the consid-

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New York Urged To Tax Liquor To Pay Its Social Security

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman proposed to the New York State legislature today that alcoholic beverages be more heavily taxed to pay any increased government costs due to State cooperation in the Federal social security programs.

The governor also proposed a legislative commission to investigate unemployment relief with an eye to mapping a long range policy for "the greatest single problem confronting the nation."

Addressing the opening session of the 1936 legislature, the governor praised highly the Roosevelt-sponsored Federal social security act, and recommended complete cooperation of New York State.

Neutrality Is Big Job With Congress

Washington, Jan. 1 (AP)—Congressmen, poised and ready for the opening of Friday's session—which leaders say should be a short one—scanned the future work schedules today and saw many of their past enactments go into effect with the new year.

There were indications from Chairman McReynolds, Democrat, Tennessee, of the House Foreign Relations Committee, that neutrality legisla-

tion, broadened and permanent, will soon be ready for congressional action.

McReynolds, at a conference at a White House session yesterday, believes the law to replace the temporary measure which expires February 29 should empower the President to embargo such materials as oil and steel, in his discretion, and make permanent the provisions for mandatory embargo of war munitions.