

## Permanent Tax Bill Is Is Launched Proposed

## Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 10 .- "The budget" for the biennium 1939-41, submitted last governor and the Advisory Budget Commission, is today being mulled Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture, Meanwhile. after maki night to the General Assembly by the and talked over by legislators, de- of State College. partment heads and political obser-

vers; but not because its content.<sup>3</sup> day course was reported by Dan M. were in the least surprising, notwit<sup>1</sup>.- Paul, director of agricultural short standing the fact that it calls for greater revenues and expenditures than any other similar document ever given to the Assembly for guidance work and suggestion.

The salient points in it are, by common consent recommendation for a permanent rather than biennial tax cutive officer, on "The 1939 Agriculbill, insistence on the continuation tural Conservation Program," and by of a policy permitting diversion of W. G. Finn, assistant director of the highway funds up to \$5,000,000 for the East Central division of the AAA, on coming biennium, passing of the buck to the legislature to determine whether there shall be a twelfth grade or whether experienced teachers shall get an extra increment, recommendation for 50 additional members of the highway patrol and refusal of the commission to commit itself in the matter of an increase in fertilizer taxes.

#### Negative Features.

On the negative side there were several noticeable features-failure of the report to mention retirement of teachers or State employes, decision to continue present appropriations for old age assistance without any increase in funds or recommen-

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# **Urge Ban On** Solicitation **Of Divorces**

business by lawyers was considered Fhillips, of Onslow. It had been detoday by the House of Delegates of finitely predicted in this corresponsome time been almost a scandal," county does not have the absentee H. W. Arant, dean of law at Ohio nuisance to contend with, and further State University, said in a statement that he lived for several years in the on behalf of the committee on professional ethics and grievances.

The committee recommended that the association sponsor a law making it a crime for any person to solicit because the naming of Fenner of Nash such business by mail. The board of to Finance and Caffey of Guilford to governors approved the recommenda- Appropriations had been virtually as-

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**Refuse Arbitration of** Demands

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—(AP)— the Washington school district of State police headquarters said today Beaufort county today at excellent College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 10 .--The third annual short course for tobacco growers of North Carolina an officer at Wrentham Barracks reprices. opened here this (Tuesday) morning ported a truck driver was killed and in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium with his helper badly beaten by four men. addresses of welcome by Col. John W Headquarters immediately broadcast

Meanwhile, after making good a promise to Governor Saltonstall to al-

low movement of perishable goods, A large registration for the fourstriking greater Boston truck drivers Paul, director of agricultural short refused to submit their demands for increased pay and shorter hours to arcourses at State College, although many other growers were undoubt-edly prevented from attending by Notified of the drivers' vote arbi-

edly prevented from attending by tration, Charles H. Cole, chairman of in connection with starting the board, announced a conference

plant beds. On the Tuesday morning program would be held later in the day between representatives of the drivers were talks by E. Y. Floyd, AAA exaand employers in an effort to reach an agreement.

Huge trucks began early in the day. with the approval of the union, re-

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Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY G. LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, Jan. 10.—Chairmanship of of General Franco's columns were converging on Tarragona, major the elections and election laws com- Mediterranean coastal city 50 miles

mittee in the House, in which more southwest of Barcelona. Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Legisla-tion to curb solicitation of divorce other assignment, went to George W. general interest centered than any One column, moving toward the city from the west, was reported to have taken two villages just northwest and northeast of Falset, and to be encirclthe American Bar Association. In one dence that this assignment would go ing the latter town, 25 miles inland 1916 preparedness day bombing in or two states the practice "has for to the east. The fact that Phillips' from Tarragona. Another column was advancing county does not have the absentee

from the north against a place nearly 20 miles above Tarragona western part of the State, is thought Insurgent reports said the government's counter offensive in southwest-

to have influenced the selection. This announcement was awaited ern Spain was halted by reinforcewith more interest than any other. ments rushed to defend Seville communications lines with northern mtroops were consolidating conquered is a bright man and took advantage

(Continued on Page Three.) positions. Raleigh, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The Local

Government Commission sold \$35,-000 refunding bonds for Canton and \$10,000 school refunding bonds for

Scott, Horner & Mason, Inc., of Lynchburg, Va., took the Washington school bonds at a premium of \$60.69, with interest at 3 1-4 percent.

Messenger Boy In Supreme Court Is

Raleigh, Jan. 10.-(AP)-King Bryant, 33, Negro messenger boy for the State Supreme Court, pleaded guilty in Wake Superior Court today to trying to get \$400 on a check to which he forged the name of Chief Justice Walter Stacy yesterday. Bryant was sentenced to two years in prison by Judge Henry L. Stevens.

The Negro told the judge he tried to write the check for only \$40, as he had not been working lately and Bryant said, "so I figured he wouldn't tell anybody if I cashed a check on him." Bryant was sick for severti

22 Years In Pen Left No Marks On Mooney, He Claims

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10.-(AP) --Twenty-two years of imprisonment left no mark on Tom Mooney, he said today, unless prison food wrecked his stomach.

"I have kept pace with the world," the 56-year-old labor leader said. Eden Says FDR's "Mentally and spiritually I have developed about the same as I would have outside. Whether I would have

Hendaye, France, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Insurgents reported today that two the same physical disorders if I hadn't been in prison is problemati-

cal. I don't believe I would." Those close to him agreed with his own evaluation of his developments. They laughed at suggestions the labor movement had changed so much Mooney was left far behind during which points the way along which all the years he was imprisoned for the 1916 preparedness day bombing in wish to travel." dicated it expected this to be the main topic of conversations starting tomorrow between Chamberlain and

San Francisco. "He is probably the best informed man in the United States on the labor movement, perhaps in the world at large," said George T. Davis, Mooney's attorney and companion since he was pardoned Saturday. "Labor leaders the British people." from all over the world came to visit Mooney while he was in prison. They

of it."

of the Supreme Court, "spent a very good night and is doing very well," aides said today. The 82year-old member of the high court was absent from the bench yesterday. He was forced to remain in bed because of an attack of the grippe.

**FDR Choices Upset Seers;** Jailed In Forgery New Openings

Roosevelt has been making his re- solini, arranged to "take tea" with cent appointments to high executive posts without a bit of regard for earlier predictions of political and press prognosticators.

All hands were confident that Aubrey Williams would be boosted into Rome to discover the 1939 aims of the WPA chieftainship when Administrator Harry L. Hopkins succeeded Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper, instead of which Colonel F. O. (Pink)

virtually was demoted. Similarly Sowictor General Robert H. Jackson was much the best bet to follow At- ered to see him off, greeted him with torney General Homer S. Cummings instead of which ex-Governor Frank not Mussolini." Murphy of Michigan was the presidential selection.

With Secretary, of War Harry F. Woodring and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson scheduled to re-

Message Is Chart Of World Liberty

London, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Anthony Eden today told an Anglo-American audience President Roosevelt's message to Congress was "a sign post

Speaking to the American Chamber of Commerce in London, the former foreign secretary, recently returned from a visit to the United States, said it would be difficult to exaggerate

"We live in a time and on a continent where liberty is discarded and however, reported General Miaja's of something to say. Mooney really fort that is called from them if they are to protect the freedom which is their heritage."

Peace; Mussolini's Republican speeches against Presi-dent Roosevelt's administration,

Faris, Jan. 10.-(AP)-An agreement between France and Britain to reject any Italian territorial demands for a share in the French Empire was announced to the French cabinet today by Foreign Minister Bonnet. Following a cabinet meeting at the Elysee palace, shortly before British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Columbia, and Frank P. Corrigan to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax

were to reach Paris enroute to Rome it was disclosed Bonnet told his colleagues he had received assurance of the "complete accord of the London cabinet with the Frenh point of view.' This, Bonnet said, had been convey ed to him last night bq Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to France

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Jan. 10. — President Description of the press of th Chamberlain and Halifax, enrout Bonnet and Daladier here late today. Chamberlain, alarmed by reports of a new intensive Italian-German campaign for domination of the western Mediterranean, had left London fo the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle

Armed with his famous gold know umbrella, the 69-year-old prime minister boarded the Golden Arrow Ex Harrington got the job and Williams press for Paris at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. eastern standard time). A group of jobless, who had gath-

shouts of "appease the unemployed Chamberlain carried with him last--minute report of French Ambas-

tire soon, the assumption has been ly to hamper French-British shipping in the western Mediterranean. Informed quarters admitted that premise, together with the success of General Franco's Italian-German supported drive in eastern Spain, was

causing the prime minister a great deal of worry. Meanwhile, Rome reported Italy made it clear that she would try to enlist the support of British Prime Minister Chamberlain in her cam-

paign to get concessions from France. Despite efforts of France to keep the Italian-French dispute off the agenda, the Italian Fascist press intomorrow between Chamberlain and Mussolini. Newspapers stressed Italy's

claims against France over all other matters like'y to be discussed.

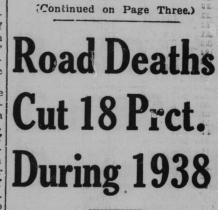
WEATHER

### FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-nesday; slightly colder Wednesday in north portion.

Republican speeches against Presi-Demands Coming Up lief bill, which Speaker Bankhead said might not be ready for debate until next week.

The Senate, meanwhile, stayed in session just long enough to complete its committee assignments and to receive a few nominations from the President. It will meet again Thursday. The nominations included Spruille Braden to be ambassador to



## **Reduction in State On Basis of Cars Owned** and Gas Consumption Is Even More

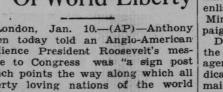
Raleigh, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The traffic death rate in North Carolina decreased about 20 percent in 1938, as compared with 1937, James Burch, statistical engineer of the highway and public works commission, said today in a "semi-final" report. The State's reduction of traffic deaths was better than the national average, he commented, but the rate is higher than the nation.

"On the basis of actual traffic deaths," said Burch, "semi-final reports indicate 203 fewer deaths on highways in 1938 than in 1937, an improvement of 18 percent. This is bas-ed on 1,123 traffic deaths for 1937. and an estimated 910 for 1938.

Turning to the traffic death rate based on vehicle registrations, with more cars operating in 1938, Burch said the rate per 10,000 registered vehicles dropped from 19.16 in 1937 to 15.25 in 1938, an improvement of around 20 percent.

The death rate per 10,000,000 gallons Burch reported, dropped from 30.04 persons to 23.57 persons, an improvement of 21.5 percent.

Based on most recent estimates, the traffic death rate in the nation for 1938 was 16.82 per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline, as compared with 20.55 deaths per 10,000,000 gallons in 1937, an improvement of 18.15 percent.



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