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# STOWE CHARGES Jury True To Form BANK TAKES UP CAPITOL HILL IS Dominant Figure in Inland Bonfire Called Off NEW TAX BILL TO BE AIRED IN In Suit Involving INVESTIGATION Contested Will

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INVESTIGATION Superintendent Price, of Seventh District of Coast Guard, Will Make Trip to Hatteras WILL PROBE AFFAIR Father of Youth Stranded in Speed Boat Contends Craft Was Readily Vis-ible From Stations Filing of a written statement K Captain B, F, Stowe, of Hatter Father of Youth Stranded

Hile From Stations Filing of a written statement hy Captain B. F. Stowe, of Hatter-as, expressing the opinion that the crews of Kinnakeet and New Creed's Hil Coast Guard stations could have seen the speed boat in which his son, Roosevelt Stowe, and a companion, Milton Haskett, were stranded off Buxton harbor, and should have rescued them, will be the basis of a thorough in-vestigation of the near-tragedy. Superintendent J. A. Price, of the Seventh Coast Guard District, an-nounced today. Superintendent Price stated he would leave Wednesday on a trip to the Hatteras Banks, on which

Superintendent Price stated he would leave Wednesday on a trip to the Hatteras Banks, on which New Creed's Hill and Kinnakeet stations are situated, with a view to questioning the crews of these Oceant Outputs Coast Guard stations and others. and private citizens, in order to letermine whether the Coast Guardsmen were to blame in the

Stowe and Haskett were strandfrom late Saturday afternoon, cember 26, until the following onday afternoon — some 48 urs—while the entire coast Monday atry was in the grip of one of sharpest cold snaps of recent http was sharpest cold snaps of recen-irs. They were rescued finally Samuel Stowe, brother of onsevelt who had gone out alone a gasboat to search for them. Roosevelt Stowe is still auffel-g intense pain from the partial sering of his feet during his ex-sure. Except for indications of fection in his right big toe, his et apparently are healing nice-, his sister. Mrs. L. C. Lassiter, and today. Stowe boards with ted today. Stowe boards with r. and Mrs. Lassifer at their in his statement to the Coast Guard superintendent, Captain Stowe recites in detail the experi-ences of the two boys on their un-formanate holiday trip to Hatteras. He asserts positively that the men at Kinnakeet Station could have seen the boat—that he, himself, could see it without the aid of

Id see it without the and p i glasses. I glasses, thus the incident shar d regarding the incident shar a received from the accused I at Guardsmen. Their side of controversy has not been ird, and probably will not be till after Superintendent Price urns from his trip to the Hat-urns from his trip to the Hat-urns from his trip to the Hat-tas Banks. He expects to be the latter part of next week, says. ys. pfain Stowe's statement as

at Coast Guard headquarters follows, in full: wan asked some questions it it and 1 told them what 1

about it and i told them what I thought about it. Of course, my son wanted to come home like other boys and started in this boat with another fellow. His feed pipe stopped up on him and he hid trouble with his carburetor. didn't know what was the mat-with it. I wasn't looking for m as I had a telegram from him saying not to look for him if the c not to look for him if the er was bad but it was so Saturday that he decided rt. He only had on low thin socks and summer un-ar. He took his overcoat him. He was not thinking these things happening. y they stopped not far from sef light. The other fellow i in the tank and said they have but about 2.14 inches noine. It is a narrow place there and not everybody can in the day time het along

the Cape Reef and let her lay there. He didn't have enough an-chor or cable to hold her. "It started to blow and freege

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Banking & Trust Com-pany to Consider Propos-Is Keeping Cool With al at Annual Meeting

> and consideration of a proposal for the erection of a modern fire-proof theater at the rear of the Carolina Bank Building a modern fire-rolina Bank Building are iong the main matters to be tak-up by the stockholders of the rolina Bankies

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It is anticipated that,

TO ELECT DIRECTORS anced Probably by Subsidiary Company; Lease Al-

\$1.200 to \$1,500 in cash. In deciding the case, the jury ran true to form for litigations of the kind in Pasquotank County, according to George J. Spence, at-torney for the propounder. "In my institute of law in the court of the

formey for the projection of the practice of law in the courts of the County for the last 19 years, I re-call onyl one case in which a con-tested will wasn't broken," Mr. consty for the last 19 years, 1 fe-call only lone case in which a con-tested will wasn't broken." Mr. Spence comments. "That was the tors will meet subsequently and case of the late D. B. Bradford." elect officers of the bank. So far The jury in the MacDonald case was out less than ten minutes. STARTED TO FAME BY DIOW FILES IN THE STARTED TO FAME

BY BLOW UPON LIP Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 11—A blow on the lip, incurred by Col. C. G. Conn in a scuffle with a Civil War comrade, started this at its way to its present place as great manufacturing center ( band and orchestra instruments Conn was an enthusiastic cor-netist, and when his upper lip was disfigured so that he could no

disfigured so that he could no longer play his instrument, he ex-perimented in his little rubber nonser pluy his instrument, he ex-perimented in his little rubber stamp factory here until he per-fected a rubber mouthplece by which he could blow it. Other municians noted it and asked him to make them similar mouth musicians noted it and asked him to make them similar mouth-pieces. In 1873, he turned his whole attention to that. Three years later a French horn-maker, Eugene Dupont, in-brass instruments, called on Conn, and with his aid Conn em-barked on the manufacture of cor-nets. Presently his company branchod into the insufficient of cor-mets. Presently his company branchod into the insufficient of cor-nets. Presently his company branchod into the insufficient of cor-nets. Presently his company which branchod into the insufficient of cor-nets. Presently his company branchod into the insufficient of cor-nets. Presently his company branchod into the insufficient of cor-nets. Presently his company top of a company which horn und with the insufficient of a company which the insufficient of the insufficient of a company which the insufficient of the insufficient of a company the insufficient of the insufficient of a company which the insufficient of the insufficient o

gained for Elkhart such pre-emfive additional companies, manu facturing wind and string facturing wind and string musi-cal instruments of all kinds have established themselves here. In 1924 the net sales of band instruments by Elkhart compan-ies reached more than \$6,000,000, the industry employing 2,000 persons with a \$3,000,000 annual payroll.

## PARDONS BY ACTING

PARDONS BY ACTING GOVERNOR ILLEGAL. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 11.—The Supreme Court today held that the Call, acting governor, during the Call, acting governor, during the crecent tempory absence of Gov-ternor Terrail from Arkansaw, are illegal.

ernor Terrall from Arkansas, are filegal. HOME IS BURNED Avon, Jan. 11.—On December 24 at 4:30 a. m. the home of Mrs. Eunice Gray was burned down. ev-be divided for the purpose of mak-ing further appointments. Sena-tor Smith of South Carolina, rank-ing Democrat on the committee and author of the bill, is chairman of the subcommittee. The home at the time and had to leap from the window. Willard, the oldes' boy had just returned from the kospital, having had his leg broket. Mrs. Gray is children ow. Watson Gray a young m ot 18, had his handa burned while helping the chil-teren out. Everything vas destroyed and Mrs. Gray and her children are staying with frieds. FIRE IN RICHMOND

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# Richmond, Jan. 11.—Fire which tarted at 4:54 o'clock this morn-ng in the C. W. Autrim Company rholesale coffee and tas establish-tent here gutted that place and te adjoining structure ing in the





Corner and A piquant collar for a gray duvetyn daytime dress is a double affair of soft black brops satin, whose lines resemble those of the old Peter Pan MOVIE THEATER TOPSY TURVY AND Waterways Fight Coming To Permit Aid For PROJECT TODAY SENATE IS WILD Waterways Fight Coming Needy Families Stockholders in Carolina House of Representatives,

**President Coolidge** WAKE DAWES UP

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ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11,

Theater Would be Fin- Senate Won't Even Let Vice President Have Afternoon Nap As It Plans ready Apparently Assured to Kill World Court Election of a board of directors

By ROBER. (Geerant, 1925, by 7ac ass.) Washington, Jan, 11.—Slo aut surely it is being borne in on Washington that things on Washington that things and Hill are topsy turyy. Tonac of Repres n Capitol national Ho os, supposed trrest bin to the unthinking peo come the conservative ed, responsible of the United States, The Senate est deliberative body in all world," is running wild on

worth, is running wild on the bases. The House is "keeping cool with Coolidge." The Senate is harum scarum, ready to ratile off on a will-o'the wisp chase at a moment's notice and slow to come back to associate on the source of the sideration a proposal for the lease of the projected theater building at a rental of \$1,000 a month for a period of 15 years, with renewal privileges. The Carolina Theatters Corporation, of Asheville, is to anything approaching alcy. The House sets for it-a definite program and ad-It is proback to anything approaching normaley. The House sets for it-self a definite program and ad-heres to it. The Senate sets an indefinite program and runs away from it on every possible occa-sion. The House is sitting on the Washington lid. The Senate is trying to boll over. It has actually been going on for years, this transformation on Capitol Hill but no one has paid much attention to it. The Senate has been acting up almost contin-uously, but every one has felt it back posed to erect a theater to cost approximately \$100,000, with stores flanking it on two sides. An arcade entrance through the center of the Carolina Bank Building would give access to the theat-er directly from main street, there-

sirability of the building from the standpoint of the theater opera-It is proposed also to install new elevators and make provisions acting up a it every on a different for attractive display facilities in the arcade, or lobby, for the bene-fit of the bank and the store But with each succeedin the Senate appears to a and ship in the body is an all but futile thing

It is anticipated that, it the theater proposal is put across, it will be financed through organiza-tion of a company which would be affiliated with the Carolina Bank-ing & Trust. Company, and more than likely comprising the stock-holders of the bank, or a majority of tham. Suggestion of a rules brings virtually tor to his feet with a shout "no." This shout has been l President Dawes out of most of his alternoon naps. The Vice President was shouling at the Senate all during last summer and fall. The Senate is getting even with him today. The Vice Presi-dentdent has been caught up in the "system" and a threat has just been made and undoubtedly will be carried out—to use that system to the utmost in a desper-ate attempt to prevent the Senat-from voting on the resolution which would give American ad-herence to the World Court of Justice. Some seven or eight of the "wilfula" of the Senate got to-gether last week and agreed to take advantage of every loose Sen-Regional Plan Of **Representation** On I C C Is Approved

take advantage of every loose S ate rule to postpone and delay definitely action on the court. step is taken as a means of

atep is taken as a means of "edu-cating" the people who apparent-ly want the court but are too "bo-nighted" in the view of the sur-vivors of the "battalion of death," to know anything about it. They must be told the terrors and pit-falls that await them. The orderly House of Represen-tatives is going to have loads of idle time on its hands while the disorderly Senate is threshing things out in his own peculiar and inimitable style. In a little while you will hear of the House taking long adjournments, waiting for the Senate to tak itself out—if such a thing be possible, which

TO TOMORROW MORNING Trial of Graiam Moore, young years. white farmer chrged with assault ng on another in The inquiry recorder's court tyday, on account of the absence of Prosecuting At-torney J. H. LeRty, Jr., who is ill. Moore is under cash bond of te did charge against Moore is

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lantic Deeper Waterways Association, to Speak at Chamber of Commerce Banquet Moore, former son of Mr. Moore's coming, and J. Hampton

J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, President of 4t-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Mayor of Philadelphia, former despite a meeting of the stock-member of Congress from that Country Club scheduled for the city, president of the Atlantic same night. The banquet will be

ner, Routing Agent Improved service for patrons of the American Railway Express Company here is promised as a result of a visit to Elizabeth City Monday by W. R. Payner, of Nor-folk, routing agent of the com-pany. Delivery service, now re-stricted to the downtown business section, will be extended mate-rially. Mr. Poyner announced, ex-plaining that extension of deliv-ery limits was being worked out. An effort is under way also to have a locked express car to Eliz-abeth City attached to the night Norfolk Southern passenger train from Norfolk. This would mean 24 hours' earlier service than at 24 hours' earlier service than present, according to Secreta Job, of the Chamber of Commer-Secretar Mr Poyner expressed the that the company would replay the present borse drawn exprewagons with the early future. delivery

### **Sharp Decrease Traffic Fatalities**

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Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11.—A sharp decrease in the number of sraffic fatalities in the south was noted in the survey for the week ending last night and made by the Asso-clatted Press early today. Forty-eight were killed and two hun-dred, and twenty-five injured. North Carolina and Florida tied for first place with 14 deaths each while North Carolina had 19 injuries. Four were killed last night at Gastonia when a train hit an automobile. **Rising Except For** 

MAY LOSE JOB AS RESULT DOING HIS DUTY Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11.-Dismis-sal of Dr. E. C. Levy, city health officer, will be demanded by City Commissioner James S. McCant because Dr. Levy failed to sup press news concerning the number smallpox cases in Tampa ording to a statement issued Commissioner McCants commissioner's demand McCants will of ( resented to the Board ommissioners Tuesday, Mr. Cants said.

### ROADS BRING TOURISTS

Portland, Me., Jan. 11.

WILL NOT BE A PARTISAN ACT But Republicans in Power and Will Get Credit for Tax Reduction Regard-

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FOUR PAGES.

Antiquated pianos, organs and other assorted nusical instru-ments which were to have been destroyed by the Duff Piano Com-pany, of this city, in a huge bon-fire on West Main screet tought at 7:30 orderock, instead will be broken up into kindling wood, and distributed amons needy families

Wound the present Kinston-over road. My cutting out the present Vanceboro-Bridgeton briek road, which Mr. Bland says wil not bear up the increasing traffic, a dis-tance of 10 miles wil be saved. Ovresponsible for the acts was unan-imous. The governor declared he would take no action in the case.

Not In Favor Early

John W. Mitchell, negro farm demonstration agent of Pasquo-tank County, left Monday for Ra-leigh to attend the Conference of Negro Extension Workers of North Carolina, which will be held there January 12 to 15, inclusive, under the supervision of C. R. Hudson, State agent. This conference is a short course and is to formulate uniform coun-ty plans for work for the 18 negro local agents of the State who work under the direct supervision of one negro district agent. The Democrais as a matter of the dition to yield without protect to the reduction of the surtaxes. Their opposition, however, to a 20 per cent maximum and their desire to substitute a 25 per cent maximum in building of the surtaxes. desire to substitute a 25 per cent maximum is relatively unimport-ant because the difference between the two rates is so slight that the proposal can hardly be considered as an attack or start of the start of the

### DURANT INJURED WHEN

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By CHARLES P. STEWART

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DURANT INJURED WHEN PRIVATE CAR TELESCOPED Daytona Beach, Fia., Jan. 11.— Ripping through the steel fram-work of a private coach occupied by W. C. Durant, millionaire auto-(Copyright 1928 By The Advance) Washington, Jan. 11 — Con-gress doesn't think much of that old bromide about the early bird. Or maybe it doesn't care for mobile manufacturer, the five of the speeding nor Overseas Limited crashed At all events, very few con-gressmen quit the hay until well on in the forencon. d into the of northbound Florida East forenoon. are exceptions, like Sena-Const train No. 36. 6, nine miles shortly before couple of hours' south of Titusville shorty before couple of hours' noon yesterday, killing three ne-gross and injuring approximately work, to his credit 20 white passengers. Mr. Durant, with injuries about to his credit 30 white passengers. How legisla-with their the head, is being taken to New amen York City on a special train.

horseback riding, as well as a whole stack of work, to his credit before most of his feilow legisla-tors have finished with their breakfast food. The houses seldom meet, how-lever, before noon and a big ma-jority of the law makers set their alarm clocks accordingly. REDUCTION IN INCOME TAX RATES APPROVED Washington, Jan. 11.—Reduc-is not su

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Instance is willing to reduct<br/>corporation tax from 12 M<br/>to a change in Route 30 from Vance<br/>horo to New Bern was stated oday<br/>by Commissioner Bland of Craver<br/>county. Mr. Bland who represent coonty road to the<br/>Neuse river.Instance is willing to reduct<br/>coontrophy for the lot<br/>the present coonty road to the<br/>proposed new No. 10 route which<br/>the present Kinston-New Bern<br/>would turn nearer the river that<br/>the present Kinston-New Bern<br/>would turn nearer the river that<br/>the present Kinston-New Bern<br/>would sum here the river that<br/>the present Kinston-New Bern<br/>would sum nearer the river that<br/>the present kinston-New Bern<br/>would sum here the river that<br/>the present kinston-New Bern<br/>would sum the present kinston-New Bern<br/>would be made to connect with the present<br/>would sum the present the river that<br/>the present kinston-New Bern<br/>would be made to connect with the present kinston-New Bern<br/>would be an at the present kinston-New Bern<br/>the pr Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—Ru-dolpe Disse, 20 year old triple slayer, is same, the State Board of Mental Hygtene reported to Gov-ernor K. Lee Trinkle today. The Board held that the youth is men-tall normal, but "officially delet-ed." He is under sentence to die in the electric chair on Feb-ruary 19. Members of the Board voted by separate ballots and their verdict that that youth shot his sweetheart, his rival, a police de-tective, and seriously wounded an automobile salesman here on July 28 last and that he was mentally of course, a general objective of all political parties, and the Re-publicans have reaped political benefits of no small size because they have been in power while taxes have been reduced. Even they have been reduced. Even their ideas on reductions benefit-ting the small tax payers, there was no sign that the voters re-menabered this in the 1924 land-alide in which the Republicans triumphed. Many Democrats now are won-dering whether there is not more to be gained by appending to the large class of indirect tax payer than to onse their fight on the rates that apply to particular groups of individual incomes. The Democrats, for example, are pro-posing to repeal automobile taxes and levies payable for admission to amusements of various kinds. that he was mentally

NEGRO FARM AGENT LEAVES FOR RALEIGH

and the Vanceboro-Bridgeton route measures 17 miles. The commissioner has figured the solution he favors will save the State and county \$600,000. The matter, he says, will be decid-ed in the spring and there is al-ready a hot fight on it. Mr. Bland believes there wil be a paved high-way all the way from Washington to New Bern by carly summer. At present the road from Chocowinity to Vanceboro is in bad shape.