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and give us the rich Congo basin in that still later, in 1917, the United We would control our own rubber

Professor Leacock notes that Can- the Virgin Islands.

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Stephen Leacock, head of the de- of the victors huge slices of terri- But if we could acquire "ownership" who filed suit in district court here partment of political economy of tory—the Cape of Good Hope, Cey- of the Congo Basin the visions of yesterday seeking to be reinstated

ncrease of the na- would have an immediate new outlet trial commission proposes, in the New York Herald tional debt to four pillion dollars under our own flag for the billions European nations which owe the United States in 1867 purchased department and the other depart-States paid Denmark \$125,000,000 for supplies for all time to come no

says Professor mobiles the industry of the United "But somehow," from Newfoundland the "ungainly Leacock, "at the treaty of Versailles States might be able to market. And Pender and New Hanover truck ited States "bought" Louisiana for ossal sums of money as reparations this country forever. \$15,000,000 from Napoleon; that at and repayments, none of it collectthe close of the Napoleonic war Eng ible without injury both ways, and hypocritical thing called a "man-Same formula . . same price. In date," a sort of white man's burden. original form, too, if you prefer This, with its limitations, seemed of no value. The United States refus-

> So the professor's idea is that the hing to do is to get away from tryng to settle these troublesome debts with money and get back to the be established that Governor apart. plan of paying them off with outand-out cessions of territory. And he thinks that the Congo Basin did not say that Alfred E. Smith, to the ground.

be had just as well without sover- feuds in politics. eignty. Why, in that event, should The fact that the story was it Canada by "buying" Labrador? Why circulation is indicative of the bitfly the Stars and Stripes over the as Smith by declaring for Roose-Philippine Islands? No. "Ownership" velt could hand him the Democraof territory is dear to the national- tic nomination, he remains, by his has filled pocketbooks.

But why does Professor Leacock ly to mean the presidency. select the Congo Basin for the Unequatorial basin, the equal in the exuberant fertility of its soil with political comrade, Smith,

Professor Leacock waxes eloquent |den kills the whites is 'back home' to Smith in nomination in 1924 and generations of it, and he knows sonal plea. how." The very thought makes the professor rhapsodic. He says:

Some people will think that he is 93-Year-Old Clerk writing as a humorist. He omits to Fights To Keep Job say which role he occupies in adancing this proposal. It is evident. St. Paul.-Just because a man

the surface of the arguments that 93 years old is no reason he should an be made in favor of it. The be fired. chances of our collecting the war land received as her "prize" as one debts in money are none too bright. Wilson, St. Paul Civil war veteran what we might gain from its development startle the imagination. We brary custodian for the state indus

Wilson said he was discharged Tribune, a solution of the war debts well offset by this "splendid addi- we have been pouring into other December 31, although he asserted tion to national wealth"; that the lands, with the blessing of the state he did his work properly. Under a state law, an honorably discharge? United States money get together Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000, ments, in the effort to develop them, soldier may be dismissed from public jobs only for malfeasance or in- piled by Mr. Carl K. Mahler. competence

The commission was given until February 5 to reply to the suit.

and infertile" territory of Labrador and in the settlement afterward, the if the thing worked out as Profes- growers began to set lettuce in the for \$100,000,000. He turns to history allied victors missed the point of sor Leacock thinks at would we open four weeks earlier this seaand discovers that in 1803 the Un- past experiences. They imposed col- would solve the labor problem in son. The fields are also green new

let territory go. In place of owner- Smith-Roosevelt Break May Make History; Their Friends Not Chummy

d its slice and England gave some Friends of One Do Not Like Roosevelt utterances materially. Friends Of Other. Epic Relation.

matter how many millions of auto-

Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York would suit this country right down his predecessor, had been a "rotten governor." But the governor's em-Away, he argues, with the Cod- phatic denial has done nothing to benite theory that "sovereignty" clear the rift between the two over territory is worthless; that only men-which may yet go down as rade matters, and that trade can one of the historic, important

should the United States have terness between Smith's friends and bought" Alaska and the Virgin Is- Roosevelt's. The political importshould we insist on continuing to former political allies is that where- is in the constitution to stay. There are even instances where it the principal block in Roosevelt's was impossible. path to a nomination which is like-

Forever after next November you ited States? Because, he argues, the may be reading that Roosevelt lost provide that any state may, with tal revenue for 1930, 23.3 per cent United States can use this great the world's greatest elective office

value, rich mineral products, cop- Roosevelt's desire to be both govper and tin and gold, and the land ernor and president without guidwalts development to become a ance from Smith and Smith's dematra have proved for Holland. The extent to which either or both plan-we are just 'against' some- per cent for 1917. America, with its brains or selfishness is something for their and money, might make of an en- partisans to fight out among themterprise so imperial in its possibil- selves. In such an argument you nation that can do this because it made him governor of New York alone has the labor that is neces- and put him in position to become a sary for success. Where? he asks: leading presidential contender and answers, "Why, the colored Roosevelt's friends, however, say

people of America. They came from the obligation is the other way benefit business in this country." the Congo. The Congo climate that around inasmuch as Roosevelt put Their Strength.

Anyway, Smith apparently has "Think! what a wonderful dream felt himself to be the real Democome true, if that happened. Six cratic leader both in the state and and tears and history; and now they sonal following and directed the

The governor and the ex-gover-Washington, Jan. 22 .- It seems to to have drifted farther and farther permanent improvements, \$13,756,-

Al Smith Says Dry Faw Here

amendment, Alfred E. Smith-one ands? Why, he might have added ance of the split between the two of its most severe critics-believes

istic heart. It excites the pride, silence and apparent disapproval, opinion repeal of the amendment

because he high-hatted his former control of such matters itself," he The increase in the amount of spe-

and so dense that the sun never penetrates them. Here are tropical products, especially rubber. untold value, rich mineral products. products, especially rubber, untold all-important underlying cause was own commission says prohibition is and \$1.20 in 1917. unenforceable because it lacks pub-

ties. But his crowning argument is find Smith's friends asserting that tion. "They even elect county cent for 1929, and 19.4 per cent for that the United States is the only he "made" Roosevelt politically clerks on it," he said. He suggested, 1917. however, that it should be taken Receipts from business licenses from politics and left to the Amer- consist chiefly of taxes exacted from ican people themselves to decide. A insurance and other incorporated decision on this question, one way companies and of sales tax on gasor another, he said, would "greatly

"Liquor is flowing freely throughthem. The Congo native won't work. 1928 and only accepted the guber- out the country," he added. "If You have to beat him to it. But the natorial nomination in 1928 to help you don't know it any other way, American colored man has had six Smith in response to Al's fervid per- then you'll discover it by reading the report of the Wickersham com- I've had no trouble."-W. L. Adams.

Bulletin 279 of the North Caro- UPPER bowel. generations ago the Congo natives the nation. Such a titular honor is Practices for Irish Potato Growers" ing out poisons which cause gas were driven on board the slave usually conceded a party's last pres- has been printed recently and is were driven on board the slave usually conceded a party's last pres-ships from the yellow beaches of idential candidate. Smith had made available to citizens of North Caro-the wonderful effect of this German

Mest Africa-dax generations of toil would come back, millions of workwould come back, millions of workmillions of Africa what can be made of
the old homestead. One can imagine no more inspiring dream than
the neutron inspiring dream than
the same to found, under
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oline, while those from non-busi-Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The ness licenses comprise chiefly taxes bureau of the census announces a on motor vehicles and amounts ummary of the financial statistics paid for hunting and lishing priviof the state of North Carolina for leges. The sales tax on gasoline of the state of North Carolina for amounted to \$13,506,986 in 1930 and the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930. \$10,719,634 in 1929, an increase of The per capita figures for 1930 are based on an estimated population of 3.155,000. These statistics were com-

Expenditures.

(Special to The Star.)

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departto \$28,585,812 or \$9.06 per capita. This includes \$6,450,840, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1929 the per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$7.29 and in 1917, \$1.96. The increased per capita reported for 1930 was principally due to increased ighway maintenance. The payments for operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1930. nor may yet reach an understand- amounted to \$21,302; interest on ing. But thus far they seem only detb, \$8,065,639; and outlays for cars of cured sweet potatoes for 272. The total payments, therefore, the county. for operation and maintenance of general departments and public service enterprises, for interest and outlays were \$50,429,025. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues of from the proceeds of bond Of the governmental costs report-

ed above, \$19,764,209 was for highways, \$8,771.825 being for maintenance and \$10.992,384 for construction

He told a meeting of the Hotel payments of the year, exclusive of have Association of New York that in his the payments for permanent im-"I believe, however, that another clai property and other special taxes amendment can be added which will represented 20.6 per cent of the tothe approval of the people, take for 1929 and 50.2 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of special property and other special taxes can property and other special taxes can be state of D. E. Honeycutt, late of Cleve land county, N. C., and all persons to land county, N. C., and all persons to land county. "When the eighteenth amend-collected was 223.2 per cent from

Earnings of general departments or compensation for services render-"There has been no organized ed by state officials, represented 9.8 storehouse of inexhaustible wealth, sire to retain a large influence in both state and national politics.

Such, for example, as Java and Suboth state and national politics we have an opposition without a plant to defeat the prohibition law per cent of teh total revenue for large have proved for Holland.

Not Appendicitis—

lina experiment station, "Approved BOTH upper and lower bowel, washnervousness, bad sleep. Get Adler West Africa-six generations of toil a game fight, attracted a huge per- lina on request to the editor at doctor's remedy. Paul Webb and Son, Druggist.

Was \$9.06 Per Capita Last Year; Indebtedness \$52.28 Per Capita

outstanding June 30 1930 was \$173,was for highways. The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets)

The total funded or fixed debt

was \$164.931.691, or \$52.28 per capwas \$52.06 and in 1917, \$3.85. In North Carolina there is no levy of the general property tax for

Five hundred acres of tomatoes

will be grown this year under contract by Bertie county farmers. Five receiving points for sour cream have been established in Johnston county by the farm agent. sale and from the curing houses of

Having this day qualified as adminis-ratrix of the estate of Lawson A. Gettys, ieceased, this is to notify all persons having claims aganst the said estate to

Revenues.

The total revenue receipts were \$46,573,844, or \$14.76 per capita. This was \$9.901,091 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements but \$3.855,181 less than the total payment improvements including those for permanent improvements. Spefor permanent improvements.

Ryburn & Hoey, Attys.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

14th, 1932.

MARY E. HONEYGUTT, Admini-tratrix of the Estate of D. E. Honey-cutt, dec'd.

Ryburn & Hoey, Attys. 6t Jan 13 TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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The former governor and 1928
Democratic presidential candidate
said prohibition is a political question the total revenue for 1930, 53.6 per cent for 1929, and 19.4 per cent for 1929, and 192

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