

\$50 Extra And Protect You Vote Ends Saturday 6th

'37 Peace Measure Passes U. S. Senate By Sweeping Vote

Provides For Extension Of Embargo On Arms; Gives President Added Powers

Vote Is 62-6

First Piece Of Major Legislation Passed By Either House During Session

The U. S. Senate on Wednesday passed the Pittman neutrality bill which has been termed "the peace act of 1937" and is designed to keep this country "out of the line of fire" in event of the next war. The vote for this measure was 62 to 6.

The measure, the first major piece of new legislation passed by either House this session, now goes to the House, where a somewhat similar measure is being considered.

In passing the bill, the Senate ignored the pleadings and the warnings of two men who have led it in the past on matters relating to international relations—Senators Borah, Republican of Idaho, and Johnson, Republican of California.

Instead it followed the advice of the younger men who made up the munitions investigating committee of a year ago, and Senator Lee, Democrat of Oklahoma, himself a war veteran. Lee stirred the chamber today with a plea to remember "those who can't speak to you today" and not to "weigh gold against blood."

Only six senators finally voted against the bill, which would make permanent the present neutrality law and add to it a form of the "cash and carry" policy advocated by the munitions committee.

In addition to Borah and Johnson, they were: Senators Austin, Republican of Vermont; Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire; Gerry, Democrat of Rhode Island; and Lodge, Republican of Massachusetts. Senators King, Democrat of Utah, Copeland, Democrat of New York, and Gibson, Republican of Vermont, also were paired against the measure.

Besides extending the present mandatory embargo on arms shipments to belligerents, the measure would prohibit American travel on belligerent ships; outlaw shipments of American-owned goods to warring nations; and allow the president to say what other goods American ships could carry to such nations.

Graves Funeral This Afternoon

Joseph Orlando Graves, 63, died early Wednesday morning at his home in Randleman. Mr. Graves, a son of the late Elkannah and Wincy Ann Pressnell Graves of Randolph county, is survived by his widow, the former Miss Nancy Frye; six sons, Joseph H. and Earl, of Washington, D. C., Lloyd, of Chapel Hill, Glenn and Bernice, of Randleman, and Eugene, of Reidsville; four daughters, Mrs. Cecil Russell, of Asheboro, Kate, Grace and Nancy Graves, all of the home; seven brothers, Hadley, of Lap, N. D.; Elwood and Floyd, of High Point, Hiram and W. E., of Seagrave, Walter, of Mulberry, Fla., and Jonah Graves; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Pressnell, of Elberne, and Mrs. J. R. Lucas, of Aberdeen. Funeral was conducted from New Zion M. P. church near Seagrave this afternoon by Dr. J. L. Stokes, II, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church of Randleman. Burial was in the New Zion church cemetery.

C. B. Farmer Dies From Pneumonia

C. Banks Farmer, 37, died at his home in Liberty Tuesday of pneumonia after 10 days' illness. He was a member of the Liberty M. P. church and the Randolph chapter of the Junior Order. Mr. Farmer is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Myrtle Fuqua; his mother, Mrs. B. F. Farmer, of Kimesville; four sisters, Misses Mary and Lily Farmer of the home, Mrs. Everett Alfred, of Burlington, and Mrs. Robert Moffitt, of Kimesville, and three brothers, James, Riley and Clyde Farmer, of Kimesville. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Liberty Methodist Protestant church in charge of the pastor, Rev. Aubert Smith, Rev. J. W. Bradston and Rev. Fred R. Love. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

GIRL STRIKERS SATIRIZE 5 AND 10 HEIRESS



Between counters loaded with 10-cent merchandise, girl employees of the main Woolworth 5-and-10 store in Detroit romped and sang songs which gaily satirized Countess von Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress and formerly "the richest girl in the world." Five of the strikers are pictured here. Meantime, the strike leaders threatened to extend the "sitdown" throughout the entire Woolworth system, demanded more pay, shorter hours. The 150 girls in this Detroit store, and a dozen in another, ate at the store's fountains, slept on mattresses dragged into the aisles.

Approve 55 Hour Work Week Bill

House Favors 55 Hours As Maximum Weekly For Men; 48 Hours For Women

Goes To Senate

All Amendments Tending To Lessen Strength Of Bill Are Voted Down

A bill introduced by Uzzell of Rowan and McBryde of Cumberland to provide a 55 hour maximum work week for men and 48 for women received the approval of the house Tuesday. After several proposed amendments to weaken it were voted down, the measure went to the senate, which is also expected to approve it. The work week adopted would make allowances for seasonal employments in which the overplus would be recompensed by time and a half rate of employment.

The efforts of Blount, of Beaufort and Gray, of Gates, to take their counties from under the act brought warm speeches from Giles, of McDowell, and McBryde, of Cumberland, protesting against the levity of its state in refusing to give its sanction to such a bill.

Giles declared that there can be no more justification for exempting two counties from its provisions than there would be for having different conditions incident to murder trials or for refusing to apply the sales tax to these counties.

McBryde, asked if the textile industry is not now applying the eight-hour to its work, said he was glad to report that 85 per cent of the manufacturers of the state do recognize the eight-hour day, but there are in Lumberton and Tarboro manufacturers who do not. Murphy, of Rowan, said he was glad to support the bill which he regards meritorious. Taylor, of Alleghany, said he did not understand the bill, but he did approve the child labor amendment because he "feared that a \$5 man behind a \$15 pair of glasses," would be down here looking for violations.

Dellinger, of Gaston, offered an amendment which would have exempted the workers in the textile industry who, he thought, have as much right to get out as domestic and agricultural workers have.

Lumpkin, of Franklin, called on the opponents of the federal child labor, who opposed the amendment but said they would favor a genuine state act, to vote for this bill which he thought could go a good deal further than it does.

Troy Merchant Dies

G. W. Allen, 89, died at his home in Troy Wednesday. Mr. Allen was a pioneer merchant of that section and a prominent citizen. He was the father of Miss Lena Allen who has visited in Asheboro upon numerous occasions. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caveness, Miss Kate Hammer and Reid Hannah went to Troy yesterday to see Miss Allen.

Mrs. W. A. Carter Receives Tickets

Several excellent news tips were received in The Courier's news tip contest for the period which ended this afternoon at 1:30. In fact competition was so keen that three people phoned or brought in the winning tip but Mrs. W. A. Carter, of Asheboro, was the first to reach us with it and so the two tickets to see Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," at the Capitol Friday and Saturday, were awarded her.

The new period starts at press time today and ends at 6 p. m. Saturday and the winner will get two tickets to see Jack Benny, Mary Boland and Burns and Allen in "College Holiday," the attraction, Monday and Tuesday at the Sunset.

All Names On List Not Authorized

Dry Forces Used Names Of Three Prominent College Heads Without Notice

All Known Drys

Dislike Language Used In Text Of Statement Used By Zealous Drys

Among the week's most interesting news items was a statement in the Greensboro Daily News on Wednesday to the effect that a list of prominent men's names furnished by the dry forces were not all authentic.

Three of the eminent educators whose signatures were attached to the diatribe against the general assembly were President William P. Few, of Duke university, President Frank P. Graham, of the University, and President Thurman D. Kitchin, of Wake Forest college. All three men are devoted drys, total abstainers and favorable to the statewide referendum on liquor, but none of them saw the statement as it went out and friends of them all who have talked to them declare that these presidents would not have signed the outgiving.

Their objection to the statement of the United Drys is found in the intemperate speech in which the proclamation was uttered. It calls the opposition "liquorcrats" and speaks of "railroading" the bill. The heads of these three colleges do not talk that way and do not feel that way about the opposition. Trained in the academic atmosphere, intellectual hospitality is foremost with them and when they argue they try to be manly.

None of these presidents has made a public statement, but it has been learned that neither of the three ever saw the statement which they were made to sign. It is known, however, that the United Dry in sending out the attack on the general assembly gave notice that if nothing to the contrary was heard by a certain date the statement would carry the names of the organization.

Hancock Supports Change In Court

North Carolina Representative Backs Roosevelt In Radio Address

Need Action Now

Hancock Tells Nation His Constituents Helped Make Up Mind On Subject

Representative Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of North Carolina, in a broadcast Tuesday night, came out unreservedly for President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court changes, charging that the court has failed to adapt its constitutional interpretations to present day needs. Hancock, who upon the

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House Approves Motor Vehicle Act With Its Changes

Action Would Lower License Plate Cost Ten Cents Per Hundredweight

Numerous Changes

Would Dictate Penalties For Violation Of Laws By Motor Vehicle Bureau

An action by the House roads committee on Wednesday has received state-wide comment. The committee approved the motor vehicle act that would reduce private automobile license fees ten cents per hundredweight. This act would mean a reduction from 40 to 30 cents per hundredweight with a 36 minimum.

Regulation of the registration of motor vehicles, trailers, and semi-trailers and the payments of fees thereon is provided in the measure. Also included are provisions for the issuance of title certificates and definitions of the powers and duties of the motor vehicle bureau.

The act would also govern operation of vehicles on highways and provide penalties.

Base license tax rates for private haulers of more than 4,500 pounds gross weight are set up as follows: 4,501 to 8,500 pounds, 40 cents a hundredweight; 8,501 to 12,500 pounds, 50 cents; 12,501 to 16,500 pounds, 60 cents; over 16,000 pounds, 70 cents.

On the same schedule of gross poundage, the fees on commercial haulers would range from 60 cents a hundredweight to \$1.25, and on contract haulers from 75 cents to \$1.40. A flat rate of 60 cents a hundredweight would be imposed on franchise haulers, plus a tax of 6 per cent of the gross revenue derived from operation—not to apply until such amount exceeds the license tax.

An amendment written into the bill would exempt from classification as a commercial hauler any owner who has an established business and whose truck does not go out of the county.

Vehicles operating under a certificate as a restricted common carrier would also be liable to the gross revenue tax of 6 per cent above the license levy.

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Roosevelt's Talk Tonight A Source Of Speculation

Politicians And Advisors Wonder If He Will Discuss Supreme Court

Authorities Disagree

White House Parley Of Leaders Wednesday Leaves Others Unsettled As Ever

Politicians and private citizens all over the country are wondering just what President Roosevelt will say in his Victory Dinner address tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt will follow up this speech with a fireside chat next Tuesday night, on the eve of the committee hearings. White House officials have strongly indicated he would take up the court issue and have said the two speeches were to be regarded as a serial in two parts.

Advisers of President Roosevelt intimated that he will strike a major blow for reorganization of the Supreme Court in a speech he will deliver.

The President called foremost Congressional advisers to his study late Wednesday for a long conference.

One of the conferees said afterward that Mr. Roosevelt would refer to the proposed court reorganization indirectly in his talk tomorrow at a Democratic "Victory Dinner."

Others intimated they had gone over a rough draft of the entire address.

"It will be important," a high administration official advised reporters.

The unheralded Presidential conference was attended by Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Robinson and Representative Rayburn, the Democratic floor chief in the House.

"We are going along just as we started," Bankhead said afterward. "There is no change in the program."

The dinner where Mr. Roosevelt will speak will be one of a number throughout the country, designed to help pay Democratic party expenses. Democratic leaders who dine with the President will pay \$100 a plate.

While administration supporters counted on aid from the President's speech, Democratic Senators opposing the court legislation invited a group of prominent citizens to speak out against the plan at the coming hearings before the Senate judiciary committee.

Asheboro Woman Is 80 Years Old

Mrs. Hugh J. Burns celebrated her 80th birthday today at her home on North Fayetteville street. Mrs. Burns, who has been an invalid for some years, was surrounded by a few close friends and relatives for this occasion.

A birthday cake with 80 small candles, numerous presents, flowers and friends, made the day a memorable one for the guest of honor. Her only son, B. Frank Page, president of King Drug Company of Raleigh, spent the day in Asheboro.

Davis Advocates Milk Test Fees

Representative Bryan Davis of Randolph joined with Burgin of Henderson in introducing two bills at the house session Tuesday. The first was to amend the 1935 oleomargarine law and the other would permit the state department of agriculture to impose fees for testing and weighing milk and cream. Senator Henry Ingram has likewise been giving the senate something to consider. In one bill he proposes to place certain widows on the pension rolls; another provides compulsory treatment on convicts inflicted with venereal disease.

Jim Hoover Dies Early Wednesday

Jim Hoover, 48, died Wednesday morning at his home on Asheboro route three, five miles west of the city. He is survived by two brothers, Monroe Hoover and Juel Hoover, both of Asheboro route three; and one sister, Mrs. Dora Angel of High Point.

Funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Back Creek Friends church with Rev. H. A. Parker in charge. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Reports This Saturday Will Have Much Effect On Who Wins \$600, \$400

Czech, Double Czech Beauty



The women of Czechoslovakia have a standard of beauty to live up to now, with the selection of the country's most attractive girls through a nationwide survey. Laughing Hana Vedivodova is a type girls ought to be glad to Czech up to.

Golf Club Begins Membership Drive

Official Name Will Be Asheboro Municipal Golf Course; Open April 1

To Meet Tonight

Membership Committee Selected; Henry Mills To Be Golf Professional

The golf commission, consisting of Ed Cranford, Frank McCrary, and Francis White, at its meeting Tuesday, also decided to open the course on April 1, weather permitting, and to call it the Asheboro municipal golf course.

Mr. McCrary announced Tuesday that the commission had secured Henry Mills, who has been connected with the Carolina Country Club at Raleigh, the Salisbury Country Club, and the Lexington Country Club, as golf professional at the new course. Mr. Mills came originally from Scotland but has now lived in the United States for several years, and is considered an excellent golf instructor.

Mr. Mills will have complete charge of the operation of the course. The commission expects to build a pro shop for him between number one tee and number nine green, and golf balls, clubs, and other equipment will be available here. Mr. Mills will be in a position to repair clubs and also to give lessons as required. He and his family have recently moved to Asheboro and are occupying the house of A. I. Ferree's which stands near the course.

Work is progressing, Mr. McCrary states, on the unfinished part of the layout, and practically all greens have been topped and new seed planted. With favorable weather for the next three weeks the course will be in excellent shape for the opening.

William Matthews Of Ulah Is Dead

William Ashby Matthews, 28, died Thursday morning at his home at Ulah following a short illness. Mr. Matthews, the son of J. G. and Ida Snead Matthews, had operated a service station at Ulah for the past two years and was well known in that community.

He is survived by his parents; four brothers, Odell Matthews of Old Hickory, Tennessee, and Brady, Benson, and Vivian of the home; and one sister, Miss Alta Mae Matthews of Greensboro.

Funeral service will be held at Flag Springs M. P. church nine miles from Asheboro with the Rev. William Garner of Randleman officiating. The exact time of the funeral has not been decided, but is pending arrival of relatives. The body will remain at the Farlow Funeral Home until 9 o'clock Friday morning when it will be taken to the home at Ulah.

Big Winners Will Have A Big Report

Free Vote Ballots Of 1,000, 500,000 And 300,000 To Three Leaders

Extensions Will Mean Much On Winning

Twenty Extensions From One To Six Years Will Earn Over 3,000,000 Votes

The race for the twenty-five dollar extra cash prize last week was close between three of the candidates. This leaves it very much in doubt as to who will be the winner of the \$50 extra cash prize that is to be won this Saturday night. The \$50 will be won by the candidate who turns in the largest amount of money for old and new subscriptions from Monday, February 22nd, to Saturday, March 6th. This is a nice award in itself and is in addition to any prize a candidate may win at the end of the campaign.

Thousands of Free Votes

The "Protect You" Vote Ballot Offer which ends tomorrow night is perhaps the most important single offer of the entire campaign. There are two big reasons for this. In the first place this offer has been in effect from the first day of the campaign. The three "Protect You" Vote Ballots will be awarded to the three candidates who have to their credit respectively the three largest numbers of votes for subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign up to and including tomorrow night, Saturday, March 6th. Every subscription turned in from the beginning until that time applies upon it. Thus, no one loses the advantage of a single subscription previously turned in.

The second and really most important reason for winning one of the big ballots is, that it is logical to believe that the winners of these three "Protect You" Vote Ballots will more than likely be the winners of the three biggest awards offered by The Courier.

In frenzied efforts to eliminate as much doubt as possible club members are scouring the community ceaselessly. "Second payments" will doubtless have a bearing on the deciding of the winners of the prize vote ballots. The great additional vote value of "second payments" make them more attractive now than ever. The money turned in for "second payments" counts to apply upon the "Protect You" ballots and the additional vote will apply back under the offer in which the first payments was made. The members are keeping busily at it so as to be certain as possible to have their names high up in the list of winners when the count is made March 15th.

Awards Represent Value

Had the "Cash Offer" Campaign been announced and stretched out over a period of six months instead of the very short time of seven weeks, \$600 cash award would still be good pay and justify a maximum amount of effort on the part of any candidate. When the duration of the race is narrowed down to a matter of a few weeks it offers members an opportunity to make money fast enough to place them in the earning class of bank president, corporation officials and the big earners in the industrial field.

Practically six of the seven weeks in this campaign is a matter of past history. There are only a few working days after today in which to insure yourself of a winning vote when the final count is made. Don't let your past efforts go for naught. Protect the work you have already done by winning one of the big "Protect You" Vote Ballots this week. WIN A BIG BALLOT—WIN A BIG AWARD.

IS JEALOUS OF WIFE'S AFFECTIONS TO TWINS

Norman Covault of Milwaukee is now in jail serving a four-months term after a conviction of cruelty. Covault brutally beat and wounded severely his three-months-old baby, Joan, one of twins to whom his wife paid too much attention to suit him. The baby is in a hospital with a broken leg and other injuries while her father is in jail.

Leading Candidates Who Fail To Have Big Report This Week May Fall To Lowest Prizes In List

THERE IS \$550.00 CASH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE FIRST AWARD AND THE FIFTH; THIS WEEKS REPORT MAY WIN OR LOSE THAT MUCH FOR ANYONE OF SEVERAL

This Week's Business counts on the Big Protect You Votes. The Extra \$50 cash award, and Directly on the big Main Awards. Workers Expecting Big Awards who fall down now will surely meet with disappointment.

- WHO WILL WIN THE 1,000,000 VOTES????
WHO WILL WIN THE 500,000 VOTES??????
WHO WILL WIN THE 300,000 VOTES???????
WHO WILL WIN THE EXTRA \$50.00????????

It's Up To The Workers and their Boosters

Table with columns: NAME, TOWN, VOTES. Lists names of candidates and their respective towns and vote counts.

Get "Second Payment Extensions" Now

Fifty \$2.00 Subscriptions Under this Weeks Vote Scale Will Earn For Worker

500,000 VOTES

Ten 5-Year Subscriptions Extended From One to Six Years From First Period Earns

1,560,000 VOTES

GET BIG EXTENSIONS NOW AND WIN \$600