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DICTATORIAL POWER FOR COMMISSIONER OF BANKS IS GIVEN

Measure Is Sponsored In House By Speaker Harris and by Doughton and Etheridge

McLEAN RESOLUTION FOR DRY LAW VOTE

Would Submit to Voters In 1934 Election Question of Whether To Call Convention To Consider Repeal; Pardon Commissioner Bill Passes

Raleigh, March 3 (AP)—Swift passage of emergency legislation to aid banks in North Carolina wholly dominated the North Carolina General Assembly today, but the Senate received a resolution calling for a vote of the people of the question of holding a convention to consider prohibition repeal.

The bank bill, sponsored in the House by Speaker Harris and Representatives Doughton, of Asheboro, and Etheridge, of Dare, got quick approval there and was sent to the Senate by special messenger and passed, and in a few minutes became law upon its ratification.

It gives Commissioner of Banks Gurney Hood virtually dictatorial powers in authorizing banks to limit withdrawal of deposits or to postpone payment of demand items for "such extent as he deems necessary and expedient." New deposits would not be affected.

Senator Angus Dhu MacLean, of Beaufort, introduced the proposal for a vote at the 1934 general election on a convention to consider the Blaine prohibition repeal. It was the first such action in the legislature since Congress returned the prohibition measure.

After passing the bank bill, the House did little work and did not receive the appropriations committee's \$8 million dollar appropriation bill.

New Session Is Expected This Month

Calling of Congress Discussed by Roosevelt and Garner Early In Day

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Busy with both weighty matters of state and with personal affairs, Franklin D. Roosevelt had little time today to get to tomorrow's inaugural ceremonies.

State Budget To Be Met But Some Form Sales Tax Is Certain Of Adoption

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, March 3.—This General Assembly is going to balance the budget before it adjourns. It must balance the budget in order to preserve the credit of the State and save it from bankruptcy. It is also going to provide at least for a six months (fiscal) term, since the Constitution requires at least that much. It is likely going to keep the State University and other educational institutions open, as well as the State hos-

He Succeeds Hull



Nathan L. Bachman, of Chatanooga, a former justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court, has been appointed successor to Senator Cordell Hull when Hull moves into the Roosevelt cabinet as secretary of state. Bachman was a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1924.

MONEY CENTERS OF COUNTRY MOVE ON

New York and Chicago Apparently Undisturbed By Difficulties

ACTION IN CONGRESS

Senate Approves Conferring Powers for District of Columbia Banks; Dill Would Give Postal Banks New Function

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—To meet the banking situation, Senator Dill Democrat, Washington, introduced in the Senate today legislation authorizing the government postal savings system to carry checking accounts.

At about the same time the Senate adopted a resolution authorizing the comptroller of the currency to adopt emergency legislation for application to banks in the District of Columbia. The measure went through without a word of debate after having been unanimously approved by the District of Columbia committee.

It now goes to the House for action. The measure would be operative for six months with provisions for presidential extension of another half year if deemed necessary.

GREAT MONEY CENTERS OPERATING AS USUAL

(By the Associated Press.) Twenty-four states have taken protective steps of one sort or another in regard to banks and their depositors.

Action ranged from holidays, mandatory or optional, to legislation giving banks power to limit withdrawals if they deemed it necessary.

Holidays of varying duration were declared yesterday or early today in

pitals and essential State departments. It is also going to provide enough revenue to meet the principal and interest payments on the State's bonded indebtedness.

These facts are evident from the action taken by the joint appropriations committees in tentatively approving a general fund budget of approximately \$25,000,000 a year—or, to be exact, of \$24,728,770 for '33-34 and of \$25,326,05 for 1934-35. After nearly

May Succeed Walsh



O. S. Warden One of those receiving consideration for the vacancy in the Senate created by the appointment of Senator Walsh to the Roosevelt cabinet, is O. S. Warden, Great Falls, Montana, publisher. Warden has been a leader in western highway development for many years. Now that Walsh is dead his successor in both the Senate and in the Roosevelt cabinet must be named.

30 STATES ACTING ON PROTECTION OF BANK DEPOSITORS

Bank Holidays or Restrictions on Withdrawals In Force in Most of the Country

R. F. C. IS REPORTED PREPARING TO ACT

Couzens Says He Has Been Advised National Program Has Been Taken To Deal With Situation; Sweeping Powers for President Are Sought

(By the Associated Press.) Swift action to protect bank depositors was taken in seven more states today.

Wisconsin declared a two weeks bank holiday; Georgia and New Mexico four-day holidays. The North Carolina General Assembly accorded dictatorial powers to the commissioner of banks. Virginia authorized two important banks to restrict withdrawals.

Three banks in Kansas City, Mo., restricted their business on their own initiative.

The lower house of the Arkansas legislature passed without a dissenting vote a bill suspending all private

STATE FUNERAL FOR WALSH NEXT MONDAY

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—A state funeral for former Senator Thomas J. Walsh will be held at the Capitol probably on Monday, and Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend, if possible.



Beverly Hills, Cal., March 3.—'Twas a lovely morning, sun shining bright, Arthur Brisbane and the fleet had just returned from somewhere, orange juice was in every glass, cameras were oiled and ready to crank on beautiful screen stars, the birds were singing in the eucalyptus trees. The birds were singing. Why? Because they couldn't read the papers. The papers said the bank clerks had worked so hard lately that they should have a holiday. So, as we all are on a holiday, let's take it on the chin and grin. The Rogers, having laid in no supplies against such an emergency, will be living on horse meat, as that's our sole product. I love horses, and I only ask, don't let me know which one we are eating today. I hear they have called a moratorium on inaugurations. Yours, WILL.

MEASURE GIVING ROOSEVELT GREAT POWER IS PASSED

Conference Report on \$940,000,000 Treasury-Post Office Bill Adopted by Senate

ELIMINATES CUT IN EXPENDITURES

Borah Denounces Executive Branch of Government for Opposing Economies; Says It Is Not Congress That Is Extravagant But Administration

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—After Senator Borah had denounced the executive branch of the government for opposing economies, the Senate today adopted the conference report on the \$940,000,000 Treasury-Post Office bill with its attendant broad powers to the incoming president to reorganize the government.

The bill now goes to President Hoover. As finally approved, the measure eliminated the Bratton five percent slash in all Federal expenditures for next year, and a compromise of \$15,000,000 for the air mail service.

Borah asked why the Senate conferees had yielded on the Bratton amendment and when informed they could not get a majority in the face of House opposition, asserted that it was not Congress that was "extravagant," but the present administration and the executive department.

ELECTRICITY TAX IS AGAIN SOUGHT

Ewing Says It Would Balance Budget and Not Hurt Power Companies

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Raleigh, March 3.—Increasing attention is being given to the bill to impose a tax of one mill upon every kilowatt hour of electric energy produced or sold in the State, introduced by Representative Ewing of Cumberland county, and which he estimates will yield \$3,000,000 a year of new revenue. The bill is becoming

Inaugural Program

Here is the complete program of events at the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States:

Thursday, March 2 4:15 P. M.—Symphony orchestra; also, navy yard exhibits, battleships, etc. 8:30 P. M.—Promenade concert. Pan-American building (band, possibly chorus).

Friday, March 3 MORNING—Army and navy display, flying circus, Potomac park; navy yard exhibits. INDIAN BALL GAME and professional lacrosse game, Central High school stadium (2 p. m.). 8:30 P. M. to 10—Open concert Constitutional hall.

10:30 to 1—Reception for governors and distinguished guests. Pan-American Union building. Also, night flying display, army and navy.

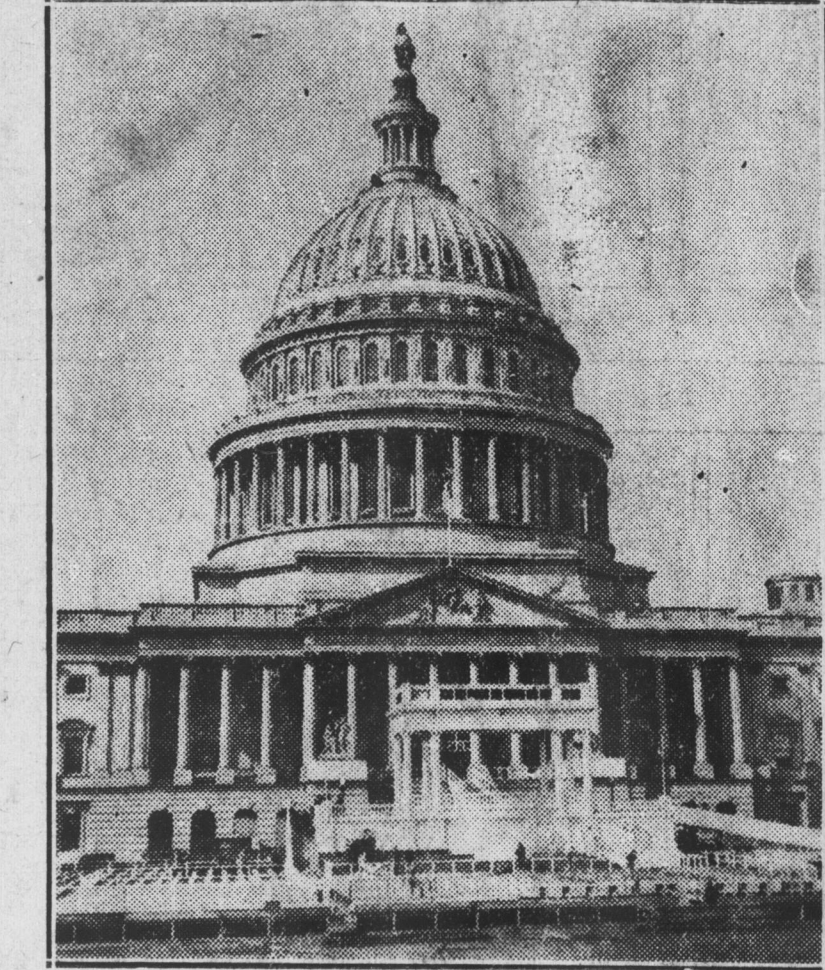
Saturday, March 4 11 A. M. to 12 Noon—Garner takes oath. 12 Noon—Presidential inauguration. Chief Justice Hughes administering the oath. 12:15 P. M.—Inaugural speech. 1 to 4 P. M.—Inaugural parade. 8 P. M. to 9—Fireworks, Monument Grounds; also, flying display over monument before and after fireworks.

10 P. M. to 2—Inaugural ball. Sunday, March 5 MORNING—Special church services. AFTERNOON—Visit to historic sites, Mount Vernon, Arlington, etc.; also to Corcoran Art gallery and possibly government buildings, museums, etc.

Monday, March 6 AFTERNOON—Navy yard exhibits; Fort Myer drill.

Capital Prepares Welcome To New Chief, Who Already Has Arrived For Ceremony

All Ready for Big Day



Here is a view of the completed stands at the National Capitol from which Franklin D. Roosevelt will take the oath of office during his inauguration as President of the United States. On that day the Capitol Plaza will be a seething mass of citizens from all parts of the country to witness the historic event.

FROM ALL STATES BIG CROWDS COME FOR GREAT EVENT

Cheer on Its Lips and Prayer of Hope in Its Heart as Nation Looks to Roosevelt

WALSH'S DEATH IS ONE SOMBRE NOTE

But Program Will Go On, Though President and Wife Will Forego Social Functions; White House Center of Interest of Early Capital Arrivals

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—With a cheer on its lip and a prayer of transcendent hope in its heart, the nation turned its capital city into one vast parade ground today as it prepared to welcome a new president amid inaugural tumult unmatched in many years.

In tens of thousands and from every state, the fellow citizens of Franklin D. Roosevelt were pouring into Washington to see him take up at noon tomorrow the duties of that high office, in which Herbert Hoover was spending his last full working day. But the death of Thomas J. Walsh, touched the heart of high and low

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More Than 1,200 Perish In Japanese Earthquake

McLean May Head Revenue Bureau

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Angus W. McLean, former governor of North Carolina, was mentioned prominently today in high Democratic circles as likely to be the next commissioner of internal revenue.

Tidal Wave and Fire Also Sweep Large Portion of Some Islands Of Archipelago

FULL CASUALTIES NOT DETERMINED

Province of Iwate Heaviest Sufferer, Mostly Near Seacoast Town 300 Miles Northeast of Tokyo; Devastation Largely on the Seaboard

Tokyo, March 3.—(AP)—More than 1,200 persons were known to have been killed in the earthquake, tidal wave and fire which devastated a section of the northeastern seaboard of Honshu island, largest of the Japanese archipelago, early this morning. The full extent of the casualties had not been determined at 11 o'clock tonight, but the governor of the province of Iwate, which suffered most heavily, reported that 1,119 lives had been lost in Iwate alone, mostly north of Miyako, a seacoast town 300 miles

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Durham Man Shot Dead In Hold-Up

Three Bandits Attempt Robbery of Filling Station on the Roxboro Road

Durham, March 3.—(AP)—Thaddeus Tilley, a grist mill operator, was fatally wounded 14 miles north of here last night during a gun battle when three bandits attempted to hold up a filling station.

Tilley was a customer at the filling station, operated by I. H. Terry, on the Roxboro road, when two of the yeggs entered, leaving the third in an automobile outside. The bandits bought soft drinks and then ordered Terry to throw up his hands. Terry grabbed for their pistols and the two opened fire. The third man in the machine also opened fire, and the bullet which crashed through the window struck Tilley in the back of the head as he ducked from the gun fire. Terry was not hit. He fired twice on the bandit car as it sped away, shattering the glass in one front door.

TRUCK REGULATION DECLARED RUINOUS

Committee Reports Original Measure With Very Few Changes Made

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Raleigh, March 3.—The Newman-Murphy bills regulating the truck industry in North Carolina, which are openly sponsored by the railroads, have been modified only slightly by a House Judiciary No. 1 sub-committee instructed to redraft the measures, and they are now on the House calendar as a special order for Tuesday morning in virtually the same shape as they were when they were introduced a month ago.

At present a truck, trailer and load can weigh as high as 40,000 pounds but under the substitute bills reported "without prejudice" by the House Judiciary Committee No. 1, the maximum weight of trucks and their loads would be limited to 15,000 pounds. The length of the trucks is set at 33 feet, exclusive of bumpers, and the Corporation Commission is left with the power of fixing maximum rates which the trucks may charge.

"These bills have been only slightly modified," according to W. P. Horton.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Creel, Roosevelt Intimate, Outlines His 4-Year Plan

Will Keep Pledge of 25 Percent Cut in Expenses, Though the Heavens Fall; Veterans Costs Must Come Down and Employment Must Be Increased

(Copyright 1933, by Collier's Weekly.) New York, March 3.—Anticipating Roosevelt's inaugural address, George Creel today in Collier's outlines "What Roosevelt Intends To Do," covering the president-elect's "four year plan" for practically every important department of governmental activity. Mr. Creel, as chairman of the Committee on Public Information under Woodrow Wilson, worked side by side with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt throughout the war, and their relations both personal and official were necessarily close. "Mr. Creel gave ardent support to Roosevelt's presidential candidacy," said William L. Cheney, editor of Collier's today; "and both during the campaign and since the election has enjoyed an intimate contact. It is out of this association, permitting insight and understanding of the man and the candidate—his hopes, purposes, ideals mental and emotional processes—that he has drawn the conclusions presented in this article." Mr. Creel's summary of Roosevelt

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