

## TO USE CURRENCY, NOT SCRIP, WOODIN SAYS

### Ehringhaus Advises Legislature To Drop Money Bills For Present

### Governor Writes Assembly He Desires To Address It In Joint Session Shortly

#### OPPOSES ENACTING LEGISLATION UNTIL SITUATION CLEARS

#### Senate Has Partisan Fight on Local Measure Affecting Offices in Madison County

#### BOTH HOUSES GET PROHIBITION BILL

#### Would Provide for Electing Delegates to Convention on Dry Law; Would Have State Furnish Extended Term Money Regardless of County Payments

Raleigh, March 8.—(AP)—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus today suggested to the General Assembly that it postpone action on revenue, appropriations and school bills until the present banking crisis has been cleared up. The chief executive dispatched a letter to both branches of the legislature, notifying them that he desired to address a joint session of the assembly at some date in the near future, but he did not suggest a time. Saying the banking situation was national in scope, Ehringhaus added he did not think it would be good

#### Man Who Offered Bribe Leas Jury Loses on Appeal

Raleigh, March 8.—(AP)—Wiley B. Noland, convicted in Buncombe county of offering a bribe to Hurst Justice, foreman of the jury in the Luke-Leas-Wallace B. Davis bank trial in Asheville, must serve two to four years in State Prison, the State Supreme Court held today. The Supreme Court found no error in the lower court trial of Noland. Andrew Carter, convicted in Bertie county of the second degree murder of his wife, got his freedom when the court reversed the conviction and said the evidence did no more than raise a suspicion as to his guilt. Carter's wife was found dead in bed. She was an expectant mother and testimony was to the effect that a blow on her stomach caused death. Carter was convicted of causing her death and sentenced to eight to ten years in prison. The court handed down 16 opinions.

#### Jap Army Makes New Seizures

#### 250 Miles of Great Walls of China, Including Jehol City, Are Now Held

Jehol City, Manchuria, March 8.—(AP)—The Japanese army completed today the seizure of 250 miles of the Great Wall of China extending from the inner Mongolia border to the Yellow Sea. General Tadashi Kawahara's 16th Infantry brigade, which climaxed the invasion of Jehol with the capture of this city last Saturday, occupied Kupekow, the Great Wall gateway to Peking, at noon today. It engaged in a six-hour final battle to oust the Chinese from the last pass they held

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#### Callers at White House



Plunging right into the nation's business while inauguration cheers still echoing, Vice-President John Nance Garner (center) is pictured as he left the White House after a conference with President Franklin D. Roosevelt regarding the special session of Congress called by the new Chief Executive. With the Vice-President are Senator Hiram Johnson (left), of California, and Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina.

#### REVALUATION BILL BITTERLY FOUGHT

#### Limitation to 33 Percent Cut Defended and Opposed in House

#### DANGER POINTED OUT

#### If Greater Reduction Is Made, Credit of State and Counties May Be Threatened and Tax Rates Skyrocketed

Raleigh, March 8.—The revaluation bill amending the present laws with regard to the list and revaluation of property for taxes, introduced by Representative R. A. Doughton, chairman of the House Finance Committee, drew much fire in the House yesterday, which finally adjourned after

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#### Roosevelt In Meeting With Press

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Abandoning long time custom and disregarding the advice of some close to him, President Roosevelt, in his first conference with newspaper men since entering the White House, today boldly cast aside restrictions that have covered presidential relations with the press for more than a dozen years. For half an hour he answered direct questions of more than 100 reporters. Each man then was introduced, then leaning back in his chair, the president outlined his plans for conferences with reporters. He said he had been told he would find it impossible to adhere to the plan of answering the direct inquiries, but intended to go ahead any way.

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#### N. C. Coast Swept By 45-Mile Gale

Ocracoke, March 8.—(AP)—A 45-mile-an-hour southeast gale, which struck the outer banks of the North Carolina coast between Cape Lookout and Oregon Inlet late yesterday, had diminished to 35 miles an hour today without doing any serious damage. The weather bureau at Hatteras took down its storm warnings last night after the gale had blown itself out. The mail boat left today as usual.

#### PRIMARY ENMITIES CREEP INTO SENATE

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#### Hinsdale Says Highway Machine Helped In Defeat of Fountain

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#### Cermak's Body Is Taken to Chicago

Chicago, March 8 (AP)—A special train brought the body of Anton J. Cermak today back to the city in which he rose from immigrant boy to mayor. A group of city officials carried the flag-draped casket through a crowd estimated at 20,000 to a hearse. The body was taken to the Cermak home where the mayor's wife died five years ago.

In the delegation of city officials were Governor Henry Horner, city comptroller M. S. Szymczak, all of the city's 50 aldermen, Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton, other members of his cabinet and department heads from the city hall.

#### MONEY SPENDING BILL FACES HARD ROAD TO PASSAGE

#### Appropriations Measure Reported in House and Will Be Taken Up Next Friday

#### COMPROMISE SEEN BETWEEN EXTREMES

#### Bowie's Radical Bloc And More Generous-Minded Group Both May Have To Yield Points; Cherry Leading Compromise Effort In the House

Raleigh, March 8.—Although the general appropriations bill has been reported out by the appropriations committee, and is now on the House calendar for consideration as a special order Friday morning, it is agreed that this bill is only the first of a long hard road. As in the past, the bill calls for appropriations from the general fund amounting to ap

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#### Name Heads For Senate Committees

#### Chairmanships Distributed by Steering Committee for Coming Session

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—The Senate Democratic steering committee today selected the new chairmen of all standing committees for the new Congress and assigned the important banking and finance posts to Senators Fletcher, of Florida, and Harrison, Mississippi, respectively. The foreign relations chairmanship

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#### Contrast!

She was just a poor telephone operator helping maintain her family in a cheap Brooklyn flat. He was a millionaire's son with all that wealth and a great family name could give. But there was an uncovered link between them, so strong as to affect the lives of all those around them and make the plot for a great new story.

#### FIVE O'CLOCK GIRL

#### Begins Today In The Daily Dispatch

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### Banks In Many Localities Are Open For Business On Limitation From Treasury

#### TREASURY HEAD WORKS OVERTIME



Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, who has been working night and day with President Roosevelt on the national banking situation is shown, at left, in Washington, with Dr. Adolph Miller of the Federal Reserve board. Dr. Miller is an expert on currency. The two men are leaving the Treasury building.

#### Hoover, Freely Walks N. Y. Street

New York, March 8 (AP)—Walking about without a secret service guard for only the second time in more than four years, Herbert Hoover today enjoyed a self-conducted window shopping jaunt down Park Avenue. The president was recognized by, but few people as he left his closely guarded hotel apartment for his morning walk, accompanied by his youngest son, Allan and his secretary, Laurence Richey.

#### LABOR HEAD LAYS DUTY ON INDUSTRY

#### Responsible for Present Condition and Must Lead the Way Out

New York, March 8 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the New York Board of Trade, Inc., today asserted that industry itself is responsible for the nation's economic predicament and that industrial management must lead the way out. Industry, said Green, who announced yesterday in Washington that labor would demand higher wages if prices go up as a result of the present banking situation, launched a destructive attack upon their own consuming markets through the enforcement of lower wages and reduced buying power. He expressed the opinion that "it would be a fatal mistake for the business and professional interests of the nation to assume that labor will continue to exercise disciplinary control and self-restraint if they are forced to suffer indescribable impoverishment and unspeakable distress indefinitely."

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#### STATES TO HANDLE SPEAKEASIES NOW

#### Federal Government to Specialize on Eliminating Supply Sources

#### FUNDS ARE TOO LOW

#### Congress Cut Appropriation so Sharply That Enforcement Work Has To Be Curtailed, Director Woodcock Says.

Washington, March 8.—(AP)—The bureau of prohibition directed its agents today to specialize on eradicating the sources of liquor supply and to leave the problem of speakeasies to the states. In making this known, the director of the prohibition bureau, Amos W. W. Woodcock, said it was made necessary by the fact that the appropriation bill for the next fiscal year provided no funds for the purchase of evidence against speakeasies. Restrictions on activities of prohibition agents were written into the supply bill for the Justice Department by Congress at the recent session. In addition, the amount for prohibition enforcement was reduced from \$10,250,000 for the present fiscal year to \$8,444,000 for the 12 months period beginning July 1.

#### FIVE ARE KILLED IN GERMAN STRIFE

Berlin, March 8 (AP)—Five persons were killed and several injured today in political disturbances in four German cities.

#### WEATHER

#### FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday afternoon and night.

#### ROOSEVELT PLANS TO HOLD CONTROL PENDING NEW ACT

#### New Proclamation of Some Kind Planned for Thursday Night, as Holiday Expires

#### GRAIN EXCHANGES READY TO RESUME

#### Ask Modifications Permitting Them To Operate; Britain Not To Return to Gold Standard Because of U. S. Crisis; Prices of Pork Decline

(By the Associated Press) Secretary Woodin of the Treasury eliminated the question of using scrip to ease the national bank situation today by an announcement that a plan was being formulated to circulate actual currency. Backed by a Treasury Department order reopening Federal Reserve banks for limited transactions with members, financial institutions in many localities resumed business today on a restricted basis. In some instances these activities

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#### N. C. Banks Open With Limitation

#### Governor and Bank Head Given Sweeping Powers of Complete Control

Raleigh, March 8.—(AP)—North Carolina banks, closed since Saturday under State and Federal proclamations, opened today under restrictions as Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus extended the State bank holiday through tomorrow night. The chief executive extended the three-day State holiday to four days to conform to the Federal bank holiday

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#### WILL ROGERS says:

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 8.—"I am glad it was me instead of you, Mr. President. I hope they use that. No tombstone in America could carry a finer tribute. His courage, his fighting spirit were great, but most of all, his devotion to his family during his battle for life endeared Mayor Cermak to his adopted country. On another train returning home forever goes Tom Walsh, of Montana, whose epitaph might read: "Fairness lost a friend, crookedness lost an enemy." But it's only the inspiration of those who die that makes those who live realize what constitutes a useful life. Yours, WILL.