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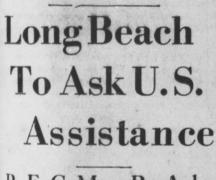
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BURST OF STRENGTH

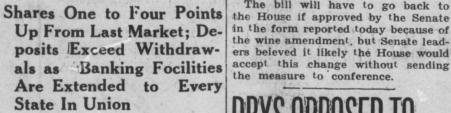
when it reaches a vote, with virtually solid support from the Democratic

R.F.C. May Be Asked for \$25,000,000 to Replace Earthquake Destruction

Long Beach, Cal., March 15 .- (AP) -While repercussions of last Friday's destructive earthquake continued in milder shocks, civic organizations of Long Beach planned today a concertted appeal to Congress to amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Finance Corporation act to allow aid

for restoring private dwellings. The 42nd and 43rd tremors of the series of strong shocks apparently teaching all sections of the vast earth quake zone were felt at 9:40 o'clock ast night and at 3:14 a. m. today. The first lasted about five seconds The second came in three quick jolts. It was preceded by a local rumble at Hunting Park. At Long Beach it stopped a police station clock and jarred loose bricks from buildings already partly wrecked.

Representatives of the civic organizations said that unless the act is amended, Long Beach must appeal to the nation through the Red Cross for approximately \$25,000 000 to restore its private residences.



STOCK MARKET HAS

(By the Associated Press.) The nation's banking system began functioning on an almost normal scale again today as the third day of 'President Roosevelt's progressive plans for the reopening of financial institutions found activities extended to virtually every section of the coun-

try. Hundreds of smaller institutions joined the throngs of larger banks opened in the last few days in the 12 Federal Reserve district cities, and in the 250 clearing house centers. The New York Stock Exchange re

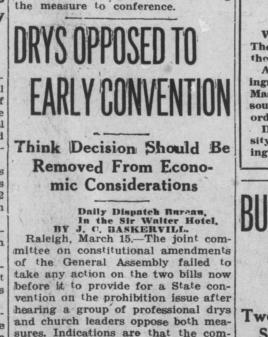
opened for the first time since March Stocks were traded in blocks of 1, 000 to 5,000 shares during the first

few minutes. Prices of many leaders were one to four points up. Other exchanges also resumed trading, and on the Chicago exchange brewery stocks made a quick advance of three points on the strength of confidence in the monetary system and the prospect of the early legalization of beer. The Chicago Board of Trade and the

cotton market deferred reopening until some communities in the outlaying sections returned to full normal conditions.

Foreign markets continued firm. Every state in the union had bank-

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of the measures for several days at least. The drys opposed both of the bills on the ground that if the prohibition question were submitted to a State convention within the next few years it would be decided on an economic rather than a moral basis, and pointed out that there was no reason for the legislature to act hastily in providing for a convention, as under the

mittee will not take action on either

Blaine resolution recently passed by Congress, the states are given seven vears in which to take action.

giress.

Oppose Election Fight. They fought the MacLean bill, now before the committee, on the ground group of about 150 had ordered them that the prohibition question should

OGERS

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Says:

Santa Monica, Cal., March 15-

I don't know what additional au-

thority Roosevelt may ask, but

give it to him, even if it's to drown

all the boy babies for the way the grown up ones have acted. He will be perfectly justified in

drowning any new ones, so viva

Roosevelt ,and banzai everything.

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Yours.

WILL.

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Property Loss Estimated Over Million Dollars; Nashville Bears Brunt of Twister In Early Evening; Many Small Villages Struck by Tornado

Kentucky And Tennessee

30 Dead As Tornado Hits

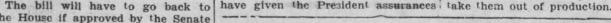
Nashville, Tenn., March 15 .- (AP)-| touching many small villages on the A mad March tornado lashed the Tenway.

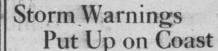
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rogate, Jellico and Kingsport, Tenn., streets with Lebris.

Throughout the night and early today, the list of dead and injured elssippi to the Cumberland rivers last grew as reports trickled in from the night and left behind it 30 known rural sections over crippled communi-

Nashville, a city of more than 150,-000 population, and the Tennesse The twister struck early in the capital, felt the full force of the night after preliminary blows at the storm as the driving wind whipped Arkansas and Missouri side of the over a fringe of hills and cut across lississippi and moved a path of de- the eastern portion of the community truction from the valley to the bowling over houses, damaging build-mountains through Nashville, Har-





Washington, March 15--(AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warnings: Ad heary northwest storm warn-ings Capo Hatteras to Nantucket

Mass., and small craft warnings south of Hatteras to Charleston ordered 9 a.m. Disturbance of increasing inten-

sity central over New Jersey moving northeast ward.



Standard Mills, Start of Trouble, Are Idle

Burlington, March 15.-(AP)-Emloyees in two textile mills here, forced from their posts yesterday by a band of strikers and strike sympathizers, were back at work today, but the Standard mills, where the movement originated, stood idle.

The situation was quiet as workers resumed their posts. Operatives at the Whitehead Mills went back to work

yesterday a few minutes after the

from the building, and today the Pickett mill resumed operation. About 600 workers were idle at the Standard after the strikers quit in sympathy with several employed who had been discharged several weeks ago following an earlier strike.

GOLDSBORO BANKS START OFF WELL

Goldsboro, March 15 (AP)-Deposits exceeded withdrawals as Goldsboro's three banks reopened today, and officials of the Bank of Wayne by mid-morning reported business had exceeded deposits any day in the institution's history.



Thursday fair; colder on the coast.



the floor of the General Assembly before adjournment is taken. This change of outlook is not without cause. A few weeks ago, when Congress submitted the question of

repeal to State conventions, wine and beer legislation was considered to

have been automatically side-tracked in the General Assembly until the voters of the State should have an opportunity to express their sentiment. The drys had been arguing all along that nothing should be done to change the State's laws until after the voters had been neard, and there was an agreement on the part of some wets to let matters slide until North Carolina



Paris, March 15 (AP)-Former Premier Edouard Herriot has frank ly wanted France that it is to her "essential interest" to pay her three months overdue debt to the United States as soon as possible in view of changed conditions in Central Europe.

While the French government is seeking a League of Naticus in-vestigation of Hitler's Nazi storm troopers, and is aroused by their activities in the Rhineland frontier, Herriot has speeded up his campaign for a close agreement between England, the United States and France as "the best guarantee of freedom and peace,"

Around, More or Less Forced by Senate Daily Dispatch Burenn, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Rale'gh. March 15—The stand taken by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in advocating a sales tax of some sort as the only means of providing enough State revenue with which to Doughton Opposes Levy on adequate support of an eight months school term, which he recommended in order to provide needed property tax relief, has produced a very fa-

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Formal Extension On State's Taxes

Raleigh, March 15.-(AP)-No formal extension of the time limit for filing State income tax returns beyond midnight tonight will be made, but returns filed during March "will not be penalized other than for interest" after today.

A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, issued the following statement today on the State's position after the Federal government had extended th time for filing returns.

"The State Department of Revenue will not set the precedent of a blanaction of the Federal government, returns field during the month of March ever agree to it, while the opponents will not be penalized other than for interest from and after March 15."

OF TAX QUESTIONED

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Stocks Owned in Foreign Corporations

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, March 15.—Chaning in chorus, "We came here to save the little man from being crushed wti'n taxation." and with much oratory about saving the homes of the people, a majority of the House members Not To Be Given yesterday to adopt the amendment to the machinery act offered by Durham's R. O. Everett to tax stock in foreign corporations at the prevailing ad valorem tax rate in the various counties. The vote was 55 to 32 for the amendment, taken after almost three hours of the most able debate yet heard in the present General Assembly, and in which the opponents of the amendment had by far the best arguments and the best speakers.

But because many of the members said the people in their counties believed that the owners of stock in foreign corporations should be taxed "just the same as the owners of any ket extension of time for filing in- other kind of property" they voted come tax returns, but, in considera- for the amendment, although many tion of existing conditions and the frankly doubt its constitutionality. It is also very doubtful if the Senate will

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8-Months School Measure To Be Pushed In Senate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. BASKERVILL,

BY J. Ralsigh, March 15-After being on the defensive for nearly two weeks, backers of the MacLean-Bailey eight and that they are conflident that the months school bill, confident that they can push the measure through the Senate in short order, are on the of- been "hibernating" on the Senate's fensive and are pressing for an early vote. They have succeeded in getting the bill set for a special order in the Senate Thursday, but it is problematical whether it will come up at that time because of the constitution weeks ago Senator A. D. MacLean, bill, which may give the upper branch of the General Assembly all it can do for the next few days.

The significance of this move by the proponents to an eight months term, however, is the fact that the are loudly demianding an early vote, way is chanted for the passage of the bill by the General Assembly. It has calendar for nearly three weeks while its sponsors waited for the psychological moment to press for a vote upon it.

That moment has come. Three who managed to get the six months'

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