

ROOSEVELT SIGNS ECONOMY BILL

Zangara Executed For Killing Cermak

**LITTLE IMMIGRANT
GOES TO THE CHAIR
IN DEFIANT CALM**

"All Capitalists, Lousy
Bunch, Crooks" Is Ital-
ian's Farewell Shout
to the World

**ELECTRIC SHOCK IS
OF THREE MINUTES**

Autopsy Shows Brain Nor-
mal in Every Sense; No
Announcement Made of
Disposition of Body; Turns
Over His Book He Had
Been Writing

Raiford, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—
Giuseppe Zangara, the little
Italian immigrant who hated all
governments, was electrocuted at
9:15 a. m., eastern standard time,
today for murdering Mayor Anton
J. Cermak, of Chicago, in an at-
tempt to assassinate President
Roosevelt.

He went to the chair with the same
defiant calm he had maintained since
the night he fired wildly into a crowd
assembled in Miami February 15 to
extend a greeting to the then presi-
dent-elect.

Not Afraid.
It was 9:11 a. m. when he entered
the death chamber barefooted and
dressed in striped trousers and white
shirt open at the neck. Two guards
accompanied him, but as he approach-
ed the chair, Zangara said:
"Don't hold me. I no afraid of
chairs."

The guards released him and Zangara
took his seat as though he were
sitting down for a lunch, first strid-
ing over to Superintendent L. S.
Chapman, and handing him a sheaf
of papers on which he had inscribed,
"here is that book I have been writ-
ing."

"I no afraid that chair, see?" he re-
peated as he surveyed the 30 wit-
nesses and attendants in the room.

And then, as the straps were ad-
justed about his hands and legs.
"No camera man here? No one here
to take pictures?"

"Lousy Capitalists."
Superintendent Chapman replied no
just before the attendants laced the
metal cap on Zangara's head.

"Lousy capitalists!" Zangara shout-
ed bitterly.

Then he repeated:
"No pictures, capitalists! All capi-
talists, lousy bunch, crooks."

Attendants started to complete pre-
parations for the electrocution and
Zangara said:
"Good-bye. Adios to all the world.
Good-bye."

With his feet not quite touching

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500 Million Employment Fund Asked

**Roosevelt To Ask
Huge Sum of Money
for Direct Grants to
the States**

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt is expected by his
close advisors to send a message to
Congress within the next few days re-
commending an emergency unemploy-
ment relief fund of \$500,000,000 for di-
rect grants to the States.

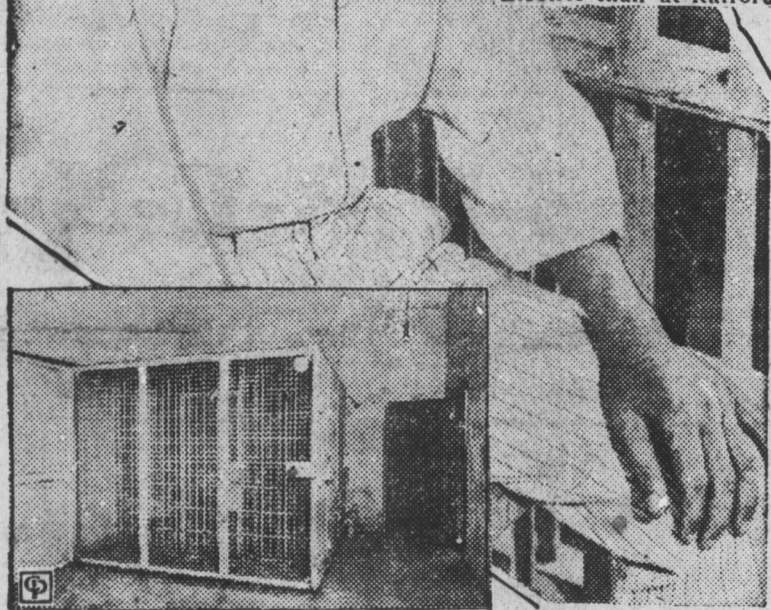
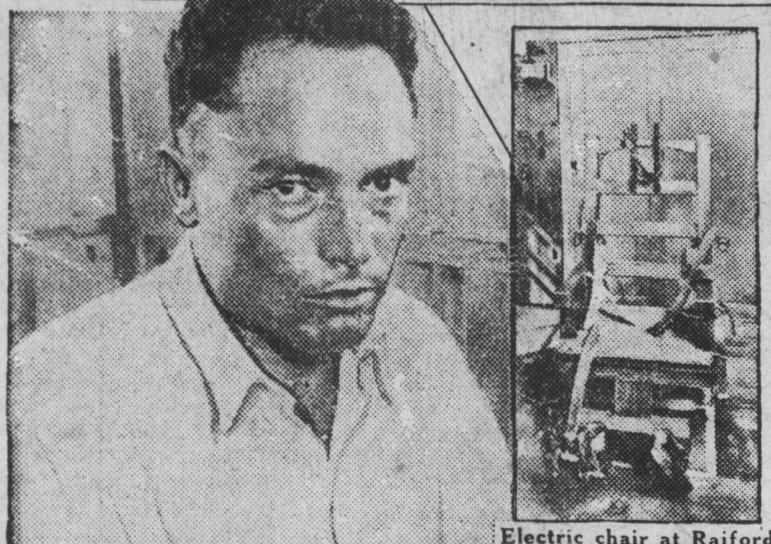
The President also probably will in-
clude in this immediate emergency
program a \$40,000,000 appropriation
out of unexpended funds in the treas-
ury to begin his gigantic reforesta-
tion program.

These proposals, which the Presi-
dent regards of immediate urgency,
will be submitted to Congress in a
special message, probably as soon as
the House passes farm relief legisla-
tion, expected by Wednesday.

A more permanent and far reaching
program for relief of the jobless will
likely be submitted later, probably
based upon legislation introduced to-
day by Senator Wagner, Democrat,
New York, for liberalizing construc-
tion loans through the Reconstruction
Corporation.

TWO HUGE STATE BANKS ARE PLANNED

Assassin Pays With His Life



Death cell at Raiford. Giuseppe Zangara.

Mussolini's Peace Plan Embraces United States

**All World Will Be Invited
To Join In Project, Mac-
donald Declares**

WILL NOT BE IMPOSED

Britain, France, Germany and Italy
Chief Content Nations Con-
cerned In Peace Move at
Present Time

Rome, March 20.—(AP)—The new
Mussolini peace plan will not be lim-
ited to Great Britain, France, Ger-
many and Italy, but will embrace the
whole continent, and even the United
States to a certain extent, Premier
Ramsay MacDonald said in an
interview today.

The British statesman made the
statement before leaving for Paris to
urge Premier Daladier of France to
approve the project. He had farewell
to Premier Mussolini and French am-
bassador de Jouvenel. Sir John Som-
mond, British foreign secretary, re-
mained in Rome for further sightsee-
ing.

Mr. MacDonald refused to divulge
any details, but said:
"Our whole idea is to open up the
possibility of complete agreement,
not between two, three, four, five or
six powers, but all nations concerned."

An official Italian announcement
yesterday said "Collaboration of the
four powers was proposed in Premier
Benito Mussolini's plans," but no de-
tails were made public.

"We are not proceeding with an
idea of two or three agreeing, and
imposing this agreement on others,"
Mr. MacDonald said.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Rain this afternoon and tonight
colder except in extreme north
portion tonight; Tuesday fair and
colder.

Railroad Problem Before President

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today took up
the railroad problem in a confer-
ence with railway executives with
a view to early congressional ac-
tion.

The group maintained strict
silence on its conversation with
the President, but there was rather
a direct belief that Mr. Roose-
velt had some definite railroad leg-
islation in mind for consideration
by the Congress soon.

CHERRY LOSES HIS HOUSE LEADERSHIP

**Surrenders to Bowie Ultra-
Economy Bloc in Ap-
propriations Fight**

WANTS GOVERNORSHIP

Support of Higher Allotments for
Eastern Colleges Seen as Bid for
Support of East in
1936 Campaign

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, March 20.—The Cherry
star, which started out as if it were
a comet zooming to the leadership
of the House, has turned out to be
nothing more than a skyrocket giv-
ing off cherry-colored sparks and is
now falling back to the ground, ac-
cording to opinion here today. And
as the charred stick and powder-
burned colored paper drop earthward
Tarn Bowie chuckles in glee at hav-
ing turned what threatened to be a
defeat into victory for his own reac-
tionary "economy at any price" group.

This is the reaction in legislative
circles to the Bowie-Cherry coalition
on the appropriations bill and the re-
sults of this coalition in its action on
the appropriations bill as far as it
has gone. For it is agreed that when
the coalition was formed last week,
Representative Cherry had a larger
following in his group than Bowie had
in his, and that if this had not been
the case, Bowie would not have com-
promised with him. It is also agreed
that the Ashe county "blues" singer
is a much smoother politician and
political strategist than the Gaston
county representative and that Cher-
ry lost his chance to become the lead-
er of the present majority group in
the House when he agreed to support
the Bowie bill as a substitute for the
committee appropriations bill, instead
of insisting upon his own bill. Some
few now believe that Cherry was
merely playing politics in advocating
his more moderate bill in order to
merge his group with the Bowie group
and that he has really been in sym-

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Beer Bill Enactment Very Near

**Senate and House
Conferees Agree on
Alcoholic Content
of the Beverage**

WILL ROGERS says:

Santa Monica, Calif., March 20.—
If the beer is three and a frac-
tion per cent alcoholic, and you
want to get 100 per cent drunk
why, all you're going to have to do
is drink 33 and a third glasses
50 per cent drunk sixteen and a
half glasses.

We will be the only country in
the world where you can just regu-
late your intoxication by arith-
metic. You say to some friends:
"Let's go out and have a 10 per
cent good time."

So, you get out your pencils and
find that's only three glasses. So
you all decide to raise it to a 20
per cent party. A wife will hawl
out: "John, you have had 12 and
a half per cent too much now."

From the looks of it, the Treas-
ury is going to get a bigger kick
out of it than the drinkers.

Yours, WILL.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL BANK ARE BOTH TALKED

**Some of Larger Commercial
Banks Still Under Re-
strictions Might Be
Included**

**CAPITAL STOCK OF
TWO-FIVE MILLIONS**

It would "cover" the State;
Industrial Banks Would
Be Formed by Merger of
Number of Those Institu-
tions; Polkton Bank Being
Taken Over

Raleigh, March 20.—(AP)—As plans
at the State Banking Department
went forward for reorganization and
reopening of a number of State banks
today, it was learned reliability that
plans are on foot to organize a huge
Statewide commercial bank and a sim-
ilar industrial banking institution.
Details concerning the proposed
Statewide institution could not be ob-
tained, but it was understood that
the commercial institution would be
composed of some of the larger com-
mercial banks still operating under
restrictions, with the addition of some
other smaller banks not yet open un-
restricted.

The institution would have a capital
of from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and
would "cover the State."

The industrial banks would be
formed by a merger of a number of
individual banks and would be capi-
talized at about \$1,000,000.

Gurney F. Hood, State banking
commissioner, said that organization
plans are going forward for many of
the banks still closed, or open under
restrictions.

The Farmers' Bank and Trust Com-
pany, of Rockingham, today took over
assets and liabilities of the Bank of
Polkton and opened a depository at
Polkton, Hood said. The Polkton
banks deposits were available 100
percent to depositors, he said.

House To Allow State Banks Get Reserve Credits

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—
The House today passed and sent
to the Senate a bill which would
let State banks and trust com-
panies borrow from the Federal
Reserve Banks.

The measure was designed to
amend the emergency banking act,
which became law March 9. Many
members of Congress, including
Senator Long, Democrat, Louisi-
ana, had opposed the emergency
act on the ground that it would
give no help to State banks.

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1932 COTTON CROP 12,994,430 BALES

**Figures For Entire Belt, In-
cluding North Carolina
Are Announced**

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—Cot-
ton production for 1932, as shown to-
day by the Census Bureau's ginning
report, was 12,703,281 running bales,
counting round bales as half bales,
or 12,994,430 equivalent 500-pound
bales, compared with 16,728,874 and
37,095,594 for 1931, and 13,755,518 and
13,031,597 for 1930.

Round bales included and counted
as half bales in the running bales
total numbered 722,152, compared with
521,370 in 1931.

American Egyptian bales included
numbered 8,298, compared with 13,-
468.

Included in the 1932 figure are 30,-
500 bales, which ginners estimated
would be turned in after the March
cannass.

The average gross weight of bales
for the crop was 511 pounds 511
pounds compared with 544 pounds
for 1931.

Ginnings by States in running bales
and equivalent 500-pound bales in-
clude North Carolina 679,684 and 662,-
785.

Federal Savings Of \$500,000,000 Goal Of Measure

**Farm Relief Will
Pass Wednesday**

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—The
passage of the administration
emergency farm bill in the House
by Wednesday night was predicted
today by Representative Byrns,
of Tennessee, the Democratic
leader. Byrns said the bill would
be ready for consideration on the
floor tomorrow, and that two or
three hours of debate will be had
before the measure is ready for
amendment.

THINK SENTIMENT WILL SHIFT BACK TO THE GOVERNOR

**People Becoming Aroused
By Cutting of Appro-
priations to Destruc-
tive Levels**

**ECONOMY BLOC HAS
OVER-PLAYED HAND**

**Governor More Convinced
Than Ever That Opposi-
tion to Sales Tax Is Com-
ing Not From Those Who
Would Pay It But Those
Who Would Collect It**

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 20.—The stinging
blow between the eyes given to the
University of North Carolina and the
socks on the ears of other State edu-
cational institutions landed by the
Bowie-Cherry bloc in the House, cut-
ting their appropriations to almost
destructive levels, is arousing the peo-
ple of the State, according to reports
reaching here today. As a result,
more and more people are getting be-
hind the program advocated by Gov-
ernor J. C. B. Ehringhaus calling for
more adequate support of the schools
and State educational institutions, in
opposition to the Bowie-Cherry "eco-
nomy at any price" program. It is
consequently believed that when the
House and Senate meet again tonight
that the Ehringhaus program will
have more supporters and the Bowie-
Cherry reactionaries will have fewer
followers than on last Friday.

Would Reduce Property Taxes.
That the program advocated by
Governor Ehringhaus is the only one
that will bring about any material
property tax reduction and at the
same time maintain the schools and
essential State institutions on any
thing more than a starvation level,
those who have studied his program

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PROHIBITION ISSUE COMING THIS WEEK

**Next Round Between Wets
and Drys Slated For
Floor of the Senate**

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Walter Hotel,
BY HENRY LESSENE.

Raleigh, March 20.—Thus far all the
fight on the prohibition question
have been waged in the lower branch
of the General Assembly, but now the
next round of the scrap is slated to
take place on the floor of the Senate,
probably within the week.

Early committee action is forecast
on the only prohibition modification
measure that has been introduced in
the Senate, a bill by Senator Francis,
of Haywood, to levy both State and
municipal taxes on the sale of wine
and beer in the State.

The committee on constitutional
amendments has already held a public
hearing on the question of submitting
prohibition repeal to a State conven-
tion, and is expected to give its ap-
proval to one of two different plans

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**\$280,000,000 To Be Lopped
off Compensation For
Veterans Under Far-
Reaching Law**

**PAY CUTS TO START
BY FIRST OF APRIL**

**100 Millions To Be Slashed
From That Source; Reor-
ganization and Abolition
of Government Agencies
To Save More; Signs As
He Eats Lunch**

Washington, March 20.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt this afternoon
signed into law the economy bill em-
powering him to slash veterans com-
pensation and government salaries.

With this weapon he intends to lop
off about \$500,000,000 from Federal
expenses.

He had his aides already busy pre-
paring the new schedule of salaries
and veterans allowances, and expect-
ed to put these into effect before the
next payday comes along on April 1.

A minimum of savings of \$280,000,-
000 through reduced veterans' com-
pensation and \$100,000,000 in lowered
salaries is contemplated in the admin-
istration move to get the budget bal-
anced within a year. Another \$100,-
000,000 or more in savings is expected
from reorganization and abolition of
government agencies measures. This is the
second of the emergency measures to be
signed by the President. A third one
—the beer bill—is expected quickly at
the White House.

Signs As He Eats.
President Roosevelt interrupted his
luncheon, being served on his office
desk, to sign the economy measure.

At 1:32 p. m., he picked up an old
pen lying on the desk to affix his
signature and directed that the pen
be given to Lewis Douglas, director
of the budget, who will share the
burden of administering the new act.

Henry Morganthau, Jr., chairman
of the farm board, was having luncheon
with the President.

In the room also was a committee
representing the gridiron club, an or-
ganization of Washington newspaper-
men, famed for its twice yearly dinners,
which was inviting the President to
its next dinner.

Stephen T. Early, secretary to the
President, brought the bill into the
President shortly after it was received
from Capitol Hill, and, without fur-
ther ado, Mr. Roosevelt signed it.

Ehringhaus Stronghold In Senate

**Deadlock Looms,
With Ultimate Vic-
tory for Schools and
Sales Tax**

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BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 20.—While the lower
branch of the General Assembly led
by a coalition of two groups of ultra-
economists, is now apparently bent
towards adopting the Bowie-Cherry
substitute appropriations bill, which
will whack about \$4,000,000 of the
committee bill and also divert \$2,000,-
000 from the highway fund, the more
level-headed Senate remains as the
one single bulwark which will prevent
North Carolina from sacrificing its
public schools, educational institu-
tions and other departments, it is now
coincided in informed circles here.

This is one reason why the radical
trend of the lower house is not caus-
ing the excitement on the outside that
it otherwise might. The stumped
House, which is willing to reject the
administration program in its entirety
and attempt to avoid some new form
of taxation by dangerously cutting all
State agencies, including the schools
and colleges, and by imperiling the
credit of the State will have to re-
linquish its stand in the end and
agree to some plan approximating the
administration program, according to
these sources.

Senate Likely To Win.

The upper branch of the General
Assembly, while it is not solidly be-
hind the governor's program of a
sales tax and an eight months school
term is certain to block the Cherry-

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