

Plans To Launch State Industrial Bank Are Studied

Present Invested Capital
Not Profitable Enough
to Stockholders, Hood
Declared

PROFITS FOR 1930
TURNED INTO LOSS

Aggregate System In State
Did Not Break Even In
1932, Table Shows; En-
tirely too Many Industrial
Banks in Many Cities, With
Much Duplication

Raleigh, March 24.—(AP)—Plans
for launching a Statewide industrial
bank was discussed here this after-
noon by about 60 representatives of
individual industrial institutions of
the State meeting at the call of Gur-
nevy P. Good, State bank commissioner.
Hood presented the bankers' statisti-
cal data to show that "the present
invested capital" in industrial banks
is in the State "is not producing a
proper return for stockholders."

There are 43 industrial banks now in
operation with a capital investment
of \$5,175,994, resources of more than
\$15,000,000, and \$4,706.53 in savings
deposited by the public.

"Although depositors in these banks
(holders of their investment certifi-
cates) have never suffered a loss,
either in this State or throughout the
country, yet the stockholders of vari-
ous individual industrial banks have
seen their earnings decline year by
year," a statement by Hood said.

A table showed that State industrial
banks in 1930 earned 7.76 percent on
their capital and 6.08 percent on cap-
ital, surplus, and individual profits,
while in 1932 they lost .54 of a per-
cent on capital, and .38 of a percent
on capital, surplus and undivided
profits.

In many cities there are entirely
too many industrial banks, Hood said.

American Horse Is Steeplechase King In England

Aintree, England, March 24 (AP)—
For the third time in the history of
the classic, an American-owned horse
galloped home the winner today in
the spectacular grand national steeple-
chase as Kellsboro Jack, at 25 to 1,
scored a record-breaking victory in
the colors for Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark
New York social registerite and prom-
inent sports woman of Long Island
and South Carolina.

While disaster overtook the Ameri-
can-owned favorite, Heartbreak
Hill, as well as Dusty Foot, ridden by
George H. (Pete) Boswick, Kells-
boro Jack maintained a leading posi-
tion virtually all the way, and won
by three lengths from Really True, a
long shot, owned by a British army
officer.

Will Spend Millions In Breweries

Over \$65,000,000 To
Be Used in Next Few
Months To Equip
Big Plants

New York, March 24.—(AP)—L.
Schmittman, chief statistician of
the R. W. Dodge Corporation, esti-
mated today more than \$65,000,000 will
be spent in the next few months for
new breweries and for alterations and
additions to old ones.

The estimate was based on reports
from 37 states east of the Rockies and
on statistical calculations for the Far
Western states.

The figure did not include expendi-
tures for buildings and rehabilitat-
ing retail establishments. It covered
only a small proportion of the sums
to be spent for brewery equipment,
and none of the other expenses in-
cidental to starting the brewing in-
dustry. The totals have been estimat-
ed by the United States Brewers Asso-
ciation at \$400,000,000.

Two Army Fliers Killed at Miami

Miami Fla., March 24 (AP)—
Second Lieutenant Charles W.
Stouff, 24, Thorsdale, Penn., and
Staff Sergeant Gale M. Lester 30
of Mitchell Field, both members of
the fifth observation group of the
army air corps, were killed early
today as their plane crashed dur-
ing an attempted landing at Chap-
man field here.

The accident occurred a the
observation plane, which had taken
off at 5:45 a. m. for the return
flight to Mitchell Field, was obliged
to turn back to the training
field here because of bad weather.

12 STATES ORDER CONVENTIONS FOR DRY LAW ACTION

Legislation Looking to Such
Conventions Is Pending
Now In 25 Other
States In Union

WISCONSIN, WYOMING
HAVE DATES NAMED

Bill Providing for Conven-
tion Killed In Georgia Leg-
islature; Other States Not
in Either Classification
Have Taken No Action
Thus Far

(By the Associated Press.)

Twelve states already have arranged
conventions to act on the question of
repeal of the eighteenth amendment
and legislation for such conventions
is pending in 25 states.

Thirty-six of the 48 states must
ratify the 21st amendment—providing
for repeal of the eighteenth—before
liquor again may be sold legally in
this country.

The twelve states with conventions
already provided for are: Arizona,
Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Montana,
New Jersey, Oregon, Utah, Washing-
ton, West Virginia, Wisconsin and
Wyoming.

Two of these already have set con-
vention dates, Wisconsin, April 25 and
Wyoming May 25.

The states in which legislation is
pending are: Alabama, Arkansas,
California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois,
Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland,
Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New
Hampshire, New Mexico, New York,
North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma,
Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South
Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Ver-
mont.

A bill providing for a convention
died in the Georgia legislature.

The other states as yet have taken
no action.

HOUSE AND SENATE FACING DEADLOCK

Taxing Foreign Stocks and
Unlimited Revaluation
Disputed Items

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 24.—It had been evi-
dent here for some time that the
House and the Senate would disagree
over two of the most controversial
items in the tax machinery bill—prop-
erty revaluation and taxing stock in
foreign corporations. But no one had
expected that the differences would
be so wide, and therefore the Senate's
vote on these two questions came as a
surprise.

Thus it is agreed that the House
and the Senate will have a difficult
time settling their differences in con-
ference, as it is a foregone conclu-
sion that the lower branch will never
accept the Senate amendments. As the
bill came in from the House, it ex-
pected about a dozen counties from
the provision calling for horizontal
reductions of tax book valuations of
real estate not to exceed 33 1-3 per-
cent. The Senate rejected this amend-
ment which made an actual revalua-
tion mandatory in some counties. The
Senate vote was 30 to 14.

The Senate took the view that if

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Victim of Nazi Terrorism



Here is the first picture to arrive in the United States which actually
illustrates the extent to which Chancellor Hitler's Nazi followers have
carried out their ruthless persecution of persons of Jewish faith. The
unfortunate man shown here was beaten, his clothes torn off and com-
pelled to walk barefoot through the streets of Munich bearing a placard
with the legend: "I'll never complain to the police again." Note the Nazi
"Emergency Police" who enforced the brutal order.

Japan Not Appealing To Any One, Matsuoka Says

Delegation That Walked Out of League Meeting Here
En Route Home; Want United States To Withdraw
Pacific Fleet; Chinese at Pier Threaten

New York, March 24 (AP)—Yosuka
Matsuoka, head of the Japanese de-
legation to the League of Nations, ar-
rived in America with five fellow
delegates today and asserted that Ja-
pan was "not appealing to any one,
for it is not a vassal state, to Ameri-
ca or any other nation."

He also suggested that Japanese-
American feeling might be improved
if the United States would withdraw
its fleet from the Pacific ocean.

He said he did not know whether
or not Japan intended to with-
draw from the League of Nations.

In answer to a specific question, he
declared that Japan had no inten-
tion of relinquishing the mandated
islands, whether or not it remained
in the League.

A crowd of Chinese were gathered
in the streets outside the pier as the
Japanese delegation docked with Matsuko
and his fellow delegates. They had
congregated to protest against what
they said was Matsuoka's intention
to engage in a campaign of propa-
ganda while in America.

One Chinese, a student, was held
for questioning.

DOLLAR BOLSTERED FOR GOOD REASON

Depreciation of American
Money Standard Hurts
Foreigners

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, March 24.—Obvious
English and French efforts to keep
the dollar up in foreign markets have
considerably entertained Yankee fi-
nancial experts during America's mon-
etary crisis.

No fiscal authority attributes this
sympathy to consideration for Uncle
Sam's feelings.

A partial explanation of it is that
as the dollar sinks, it becomes easier
for Americans to bid successfully
against their rivals for trade in in-
ternationally competitive fields. More-
over, one of Europe's strongest argu-
ments for war debt reduction (if not
right cancellation is refused) has
been the higher price of the Ameri-
can dollar, in comparison with its
rating when the borrowing was done.
It would be exceedingly inconveni-
ent for the debtor powers to have it
slump heavily just as a discussion
of the subject is about to begin.

CONFIDES IN DEPOSITORS

President Wade H. Cooper of

(Continued on Page Three.)

Substitute Farm Measure Offered By Senator Smith

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—
Chairman Smith, Democrat, South
Carolina, today laid before the
Senate Agriculture Committee a
substitute for the Roosevelt farm
relief plan which would eliminate
the allotments and licensing fea-
tures of the bill, retain the cotton
option plan and keep provisions
for leasing land, but would modify
the processing tax.

The committee took no imme-
diate action on the substitute.

HITLER TO EXPEL ALL EASTERN JEWS IN GERMAN STATE

Legislative Bodies Have
Been Suspended By Their
Own Acts and Hit-
ler Is Supreme

HINDENBURG SHORN
OF HIS AUTHORITY

No Longer Necessary For
President To Sign Decrees
To Empower Iron Chancel-
lor; All Bank and Postal
Funds Denied Jews In Pa-
latine State

Berlin, March 24.—(AP)—Adolf Hit-
ler's legalized four-year term as dic-
tator began today with one western
German state taking action which is
expected to lead to the expulsion of
all eastern Jews within its borders.

The legislative bodies of both the
German Reich and its greatest unit,
Prussia, have been indefinitely sus-
pended. The signature of President
Paul von Hindenburg to the decrees
which Hitler may desire to enact is
no longer necessary as a result of
the Reichstag's action yesterday in
granting absolute power to the chan-
cellor.

The Hitler government commis-
sioner in Palatine, a state lying between
the Rhine and the French frontier,
has ordered no banks or postal funds
be delivered to eastern Jews. The ban,
invoked until they settle all business
operations, foreshadowed a general ex-
pulsion order.

DRY REPEAL ORDER APPEARS UNLIKELY

Controversy Over Constitu-
tionality of the Submission
Now Looms

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY HENRY LESSENSE.

Raleigh, March 24.—It has been a
month since Congress resubmitted
the question of repeal to the States,
but no substantial progress has been
made by the North Carolina legisla-
ture toward providing a State con-
vention, and developments here over
the past few days indicate to legis-
lative observers that the present Gen-
eral Assembly will go home without
doing anything about the prohibition
question.

There will, it is admitted, be a
strong fight on the part of the wets
to get action, but there are several
hindrances in the way. First there
is no more controversial issue before
the assembly than prohibition, and
even the tax-raising possibilities of
light wines and beer are likely to
prove no incentive to the lawmakers
to waste any time over the mat-
ter when they are primarily concern-
ed with the appropriations and
money-making measures.

Issue Not Clear-Cut

If the issue in North Carolina were
more clear-cut it is agreed, there
would be some chance of early action,
but the members of the legislature
are now serving without pay, and as
soon as they get together on the two
important money bills, they will tarry
not long in the capital. There is no
general agreement among members
as to the method that should be em-
ployed in setting up a State Conven-
tion, and there are difficult questions
of constitutionality that will have to
be decided.

This wide difference of opinion is
clearly indicated by the two measures

(Continued on Page Three.)

WILL ROGERS says:

Beverly Hills, Cal., March 24.—
These Democrats are going so fast
they are relieving the same man
twice before they know it. Con-
gress passed the farm relief bill,
and now are starting on an unem-
ployment relief bill.

Well, the farm relief bill reliev-
ed the unemployment. It gave
everybody that wasn't working a
job to watch the farmer and see
that he didn't put in any more
rows of potatoes than he did in
1921. It should be called the
"Sherlock Holmes bill." It creat-
ed five million Democratic de-
tectives.

But, anyhow, the Democrats
have justified their existence, for
there are two words we haven't
heard uttered in three weeks: One
is "Republican," and the other is
"Technocrat." Did you ever see
two feds pass out as quick?

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Supply Bill Set For Next Tuesday By Senate Action

Aids Farm Chief



Although he is but 34 years old,
Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, of Virginia,
has been given an important post
as economic adviser to Secretary
of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.
Dr. Ezekiel, who recently returned
from Russia, where he had been
studying the Soviet agricultural or-
ganization, has been assistant
chief economist to the Federal Farm
Board since 1930.

ECONOMY BLOC IS FALLING APART ON NUMEROUS TRADES

Bowie's Agreement to Tax
Bobs for Certain Inti-
tutions Repulsive
to Some

BOWIE TURNS CAT
OUT OF BAG, ALSO

Claimed He Was Adding In
Some Instances To Save
Elsewhere; Bloc Showed
Signs of Renewed Cohe-
sion at One Point But That
Did Not Develop

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 24.—The Bowie-
Cherry "economy at any price" bloc
broke up when its members got to
trading on sectional appropriations,
with the result that the appropriations
bill as passed by the House and now
in the Senate calls for almost the
same total in appropriations as the
original appropriations committee bill,
which carried appropriations amount-
ing to approximately \$24,000,000 a year
or considerably in excess of the com-
promise bill agreed to by Representa-
tives Barden and Cherry, which had
the approval of Governor J. C. B.
Ehringhaus, calling for a total of only
about \$23,000,000 a year.

The bill as passed by the House
makes provision for a State supported
six months school term only, with
\$13,375,000, and with \$75,000 for ex-
tended term aid and emergencies, or
a total of \$14,050,000, the amount re-
commended in the original committee
bill. Two amendments were offered to
make provision for an eight months
school term, but these were withdrawn
before being voted upon, the strategy
evidently being to force the Senate
to insert the amendment for the longer
term. It is generally conceded that
the Senate will make provision for
an eight months school term with an
appropriation of either \$15,500,000 or
\$16,000,000.

Two Factors Involved.

Two factors contributed more to
the disintegration of the Bowie-Cherry
bloc than anything else, it is now
agreed. One was Bowie's agreement to
boost the appropriation for the Uni-
versity of North Carolina to \$762,240
from \$644,800 and Cherry had origi-
nally agreed to and from the \$570-
40 he had originally advocated. The
amendment to put the University ap-
propriation back up to this figure was
signed by Representatives Bowie, Gil-
lam of Alamance, Thompson of Colum-
bus, O'Berry of Wayne, Doughton of

(Continued on Page Three.)

BABE RUTH SIGNS FOR \$52,000 SALARY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24.—
(AP)—Babe Ruth today signed his
1933 contract calling for a salary
of \$52,000, before a battery of
news reel and newspaper camera-
men.

House Refuses To Direct Its
Committee To Report
Revenue Bill By
Monday

TAX PENALTIES IN
1927-31 ABOLISHED

Redemption of Tax Fore-
closures Authorized For
Five Years; Machinery
Act Sent Back to House
Without Stock Levy;
Greensboro Allowed Scrip

Raleigh, March 24.—(AP)—The Sen-
ate today set the biennial appropri-
ations bill as a special order for next
Tuesday morning, and passed the
amended revenue machinery act to ap-
ply for the next two years.

The House refused to "direct" its
finance committee to give it some
form of revenue bill for the 1933-35
period by next Monday night, and
passed on second reading a bill to al-
low divorces in North Carolina after
either party to a marriage is insane
eight years.

Both divisions of the assembly
adopted a conference report on the
administration-backed bill to abolish
tax penalties for the years 1927-31 in-
clusive, wipe off uncollected taxes due
prior to 1927 and allow property sold
under tax foreclosures to be redeemed
over a five-year period. A number of
counties gained certain exemptions in
the act.

After Senator Clements, of Rowan,
Senate appropriations chairman, had
told the upper division that he favor-
ed the original appropriations bill al-
lowing \$83,000,000 for 1933-35, the
Senate gave his group the House by-
brid bill allotting \$78,919,000 for the
two years, with instructions to report
it back for consideration next week.

The appropriations committee will
study the measure this afternoon.

The revenue machinery act, which
does not set rates for taxation, was
sent back to the House minus a re-
quirement for ad valorem taxation of
foreign stocks, and containing a limi-
tation on reductions in property valua-
tions.

The House voted to provide for ad-
valorem taxing of stocks, exempted
since 1932, and for unlimited valua-
tions. The Senate reductions limit was
set at 33 1-3 percent.

By a vote of 49 to 13, the House de-
feated a motion by Representative
Scarboro, of Richmond, to demand
some form of revenue bill by Monday
night. Chairman Doughton, Alleghany
chairman of the finance committee,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Monroe Man Dead From Motor Crash Near Wake Forest

Raleigh, March 24.—(AP)—Coroner
L. M. Waring, of Wake county, today
began an investigation into the death
of B. C. Price, who was instantly
killed early this morning when his
truck collided with an automobile
driven by M. Roy Bolick of Conover.

U. S. Funds To Schools Are Urged

Only Alternative As
Present System Is
Crumbling, Work-
ers Told.

Raleigh, March 24.—(AP)—Federal
support for public education in the 48
states of the Union was proposed here
today by Dr. William John Cooper,
United States commissioner of educa-
tion, in addressing a divisional meet-
ing of the North Carolina Education
Association.

The present system of support is
fast crumbling, the commissioner told
a meeting of superintendents and su-
pervisors, pointing out that in many
states schools have closed and teach-
ers have gone payless.

"Let Congress levy a tax, maybe a
sales tax, which can be collected and
spent it on the schools, apportioning
it to the 48 states," Dr. Cooper said.
"This is the only system absolutely
to equalize education in the United
States, and by which any child born
anywhere under the flag of the United
States can get an equal education."

The educator suggested a national
manufacturers' tax, with the neces-

(Continued on Page Four.)