

ROOSEVELT WORKS HASTILY ON PLAN FOR RAIL RELIEF

Considers Two Drastic But
Conflicting Proposals
For the Revival of
Railroads

ACTION DEFERRED
ON TWO MEASURES

Railway Labor Executive
Sees President, as Does
Also Frederick A. Prince,
of Boston, Who Offers
Plan for Pooling of Rail-
road Interests

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt hastened his rail-
road legislative program today in con-
ferences with congressional leaders
and railway experts.

He took under consideration two
drastic but conflicting proposals to
revive the railroads.

He arranged with Chairman Ray-
burn, of the House Interstate Com-
merce Committee, to defer action on
two pending bills pending receipt of
the general railroad program next
week.

After a conference at the White
House, Donald Richberg, general coun-
sel of the Railway Labor Executive
Association, announced this group
would meet here next Thursday.

Richberg said he had discussed the
railway situation with the President.
He indicated Thursday's meeting
would take up the new plan.

Frederick A. Prince, of Boston, laid
before Mr. Roosevelt a plan proposing
a pooling of railroads with a view to
eliminating waste and bringing about
a saving.

Congress Likely To Stay at Task To First of June

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—
A continued session of Congress
until June 1, so it can complete
President Roosevelt's program,
was foreseen today by Speaker
Rainey, who added that "every-
thing we have done so far won't
amount to one thing unless we get
the whole program."

Through newspaper men at his
daily press conference, the speaker
appealed for "continued sup-
port."

LENOIR FURNITURE FACTORY IS CLOSED

Shuts Down Short While Before Sche-
duled Walk-Out of Employees
To Avoid Strike

Lenoir, March 25.—(AP)—The Kent
Coffey Manufacturing Company, one
of the largest furniture plants in this
section, was closed today for "an in-
definite period" because of a threat-
ened walk-out by employees yester-
day.

Officials said the employees mis-
understood announcement of a wage re-
vision to be put into effect, and that
a walk-out of the 200 workers was
planned for yesterday afternoon, but
the plant closed down for a short
while before it was scheduled.

Officials said wages were not to be
reduced, but were to be worked out on
a plan relating the cost of pro-
duction, and that the employees mis-
understood the situation when a re-
presentative came to the mill to for-
mulate plans for the revision.

Winter Dips Back Again Over State

Snow Falls in Some
Places But Melts;
Sharp Drop in Tem-
peratures

Charlotte, March 25.—(AP)—Winter
took a curtain call in North Caro-
lina today, and, although the calendar
officially calls for balmy spring
weather, rain and snow fell over a
large part of the State.

Greensboro, Asheville, Charlotte,
Hickory and Henderson were among
the points where flurries of snow fell,
but the flakes melted as fast as they
hit the ground.

It rained in Charlotte and in a num-
ber of other cities, and there was a
sharp drop in the mild temperatures
prevailing for the last several days.

Eight Months School Urged By The Lieutenant-Governor

Parade to Protest Persecution



Here is the scene as a big parade of Jewish war veterans marched through New York streets as a gesture of protest against the persecution of Jews in Germany. The parade marched to the City Hall, where Mayor John O'Brien was asked to lend his moral support in the crusade. The veterans later sent a delegation to call upon the British Consul in New York.

IS ONLY HOPE NOW GRAHAM STATES AT SCHOOL GATHERING

Speaks for Governor in Ad-
dress Before Final Ses-
sion of Education
Association

HARRY P. HARDING
NAMED PRESIDENT

Charlotte School Head To
Lead State Association;
Guy Phillips, of Greens-
boro, Made Vice-Presi-
dent; Ehringhaus Plan
Favored by Graham

Raleigh, March 25.—(AP)—An eight
months State-wide uniform State-sup-
ported school term, such as proposed
by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, is
the only present salvation for the
schools of North Carolina, the North
Carolina Education Association today
was told by Lieutenant-Governor A.
H. Graham.

Graham spoke in lieu of the govern-
or, who was called to Elizabeth City,
his home, because of the death of a
cousin.

The teachers named Harry P. Hard-
ing, superintendent of the Charlotte
city schools, as their president for the
coming year just before they closed
their annual session.

Guy B. Phillips, of Greensboro, su-
perintendent of the State Normal School,
was named vice-president.

(Continued on Page Four)

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN IS FOUND SHOT DEAD

Philadelphia, March 25.—(AP)—A
well dressed unidentified woman was
found shot to death early today in
the driveway of the Cedar Brook
Country Club in suburban Chelten-
ham.

There were two bullet wounds in
her body, one just below the heart
and another in the back of the head.

Asks Drys Help Find A Solution

New York, March 25.—(AP)—Fred
G. Clark, of Cleveland, commander-
in-chief of the Crusaders, an anti-pro-
hibition organization, sent telegrams
to dry leaders today urging them to
join the wet organization in seeking
"solution of the liquor problem."

The telegrams were sent to Mrs.
Ella Boole of the Women's Christian
Temperance Union; Dr. E. Scott Mc-
Bride of the Anti-Saloon League; and
Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the
Methodist Board of Temperance, Pro-
hibition and Public Morals.

"Today is the most opportune time
in American history," Clark told the
dry leaders in part, "to inaugurate
proper protective legislation dealing
with the liquor traffic."

"I, therefore, call upon those leaders
who are sincere in their desire to
prevent the return of the evils which
existed before prohibition, as well as
to eliminate the nation's destroying
abuses of prohibition, to join with
us in a solution of the liquor problem,
to the end that society will control
the liquor traffic, and not be con-
trolled by the liquor interests and il-
liquor corrupted grafters."

Paris, March 25.—(AP)—France in-
tends to open debt negotiations with
new ambassador to America, Andre
LeFevre de Boulaye, arrives in the
United States April 12, it was said to-
day.

Action has been delayed until the
new ambassador could be thoroughly
acquainted with the subject.

A government spokesman, declined
to say whether the government was
ready to grant tariff concessions in
return for debt revision.

France defaulted last December 15
on a \$19,000,000 interest payment on
war debts owed the United States. The
government of Premier Herriot who
favored payment fell on the issue.

The French Parliament now is con-
sidering a resolution introduced a
week ago by Deputy Rene Richard
calling for the payment of the de-
faulted interest.

School Folk Quiet Only For A Time

To Open Fight for
Supplements Soon
as Eight Months
Term Is Certain

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

Raleigh, March 25.—While there was
little or no criticism either of the
General Assembly, the governor or
even the board of equalization heard
here yesterday and today while the
North Carolina Education Association
was in session there are indications
that when the time comes it is going
to put up a fight for school districts

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SENATE EXPECTED TO ADOPT LARGER SUPPLY MEASURE

Appropriations Bill Close to
Committee Proposal of
\$41,000,000 Very
Probable

TO RE-WRITE MUCH
OF HOUSE MEASURE

In Some Instances Senate
Committee Has Not Only
Thrown Out House Fig-
ures, But Even Exceeded
Committee Estimates; For
Eight Months School

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY HENRY LESENE

Raleigh, March 25.—Indications are
that the Senate will approve an ap-
propriations bill closely approximat-
ing the figure of \$41,000,000 original-
ly drawn by the joint appropriations
committee, according to prevailing
sentiment here today.

As the upper branch of the General
Assembly received the bill from the
House it contained appropriations of
less than \$39,000,000. But there were
so many inconsistencies in this bill
that the Senate decided to refer it
to the Senate Appropriations Com-
mittee to be worked over.

While the Senate committee agreed
not to touch the public school item
before the revised bill is submitted
to the Senate Tuesday morning, it has
gone over the appropriations for var-
ious State departments and brought
them back to the level that was set
in the original joint committee bill.

As the bill was departmentally suffer-
ed a reduction of 44 percent, compar-
ed to a reduction of only 32 percent
in the joint committee bill. While the
House boosted the public schools and
educational institutions from the low
levels proposed in the Bowle-Cherry
bill it adopted the Bowle-Cherry al-
lotments for most of the State de-
partments.

The Senate committee has restored
most of the departmental allotments
to the amounts originally proposed in
the joint committee bill.

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FOUR MINERS ARE HURT, SIX BEATEN

Eldorado, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—
Four miners were wounded and six
others beaten in a clash late yester-
day between United Mine Workers
employed at the No. 2 mine of the
Rex Coal Company, and pickets said
to be in sympathy with the profes-
sion miners' union.

Plans For Large State Bank Laid At Raleigh Meet

Raleigh, March 25.—(AP)—
Meeting behind closed doors for an
"informal conference to start
getting plans on paper," a mem-
ber of representatives of commer-
cial banks of the State were
closed this afternoon with Gur-
ney P. Hood, State banking com-
missioner, considering plans for a
gigantic State-wide commercial in-
stitution.

Mr. Hood said the bankers would
aid men in his department in work-
ing out plans to present to a meeting
of commercial bankers here Tuesday
afternoon.

It is proposed to form the new com-
mercial bank by a merger of a num-
ber of State banks which have not
been allowed to resume unrestricted
business since the bank holiday.

Meanwhile, stockholders and di-
rectors of the State's 43 industrial banks
were studying a definite proposal for
merging their institutions into one
State-wide banking chain with capi-
talization of \$2,000,000.

New York, March 25 (AP)—United
States Senator Hughie Long, of
Louisiana, waved his arms today,
pointing his finger, banged the break-
fast table, paced the floor and named
six men who "control America from
baby food up."

He also explained the details of "the
lords' system of government" and let
it be known that when the time comes
"I'll knock the eastern idea that
Huey Long is a monster or a clown
into a cocked hat."

The southern solon was here to dis-
cuss flood control with Frank R.
Reed, flood control commissioner of
Illinois.

He made an appointment with news-
papermen for 10 a. m., but overslept.
The reporters sat about his bed
room while he dressed and he warned
them that anything said in the sanc-
tity of the bed chamber was strictly
off the record.

Dressed, he proceeded to another
room for breakfast and said:
"This here interview is now offi-
cially begun."

He jumped and bellowed about what
he called the "great habit in this
country of jumping on the dead-
line" when somebody mentioned the
indictment yesterday of Charles E.
Mitchell, former head of the National
City Bank.

Later he said that the whole coun-
try was a den of lions "and the gov-
ernment goes in and drags out the
dead ones."

FARM LEADER ATTACKS NEW RELIEF PLAN

Sees Labor Hostile



Representative William P. Connerly,
Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of
the House Labor Committee, who de-
clined to introduce President Roose-
velt's unemployment relief bill on
the ground that organized labor is
opposed to it. The bill provides for
the enlistment of a civilian army of
250,000 for reforestation and flood
control work at one dollar per day
and maintenance in labor camps.

LEGISLATURE HAS MEET 29 MINUTES

15 of 120 House Members
Present, and Pass One
New Local Measure

DOUGHTON IN CHAIR

Fourteen of 50 Senate Members Present
and Several Local Bills Pass;
Both Houses Resume on
Monday Night

CHERRY SATISFIED WITH BILL PASSED

Still Thinks Budget Can Be
Balanced Without Gen-
eral Sales Tax

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

Raleigh, March 25.—While the ap-
propriations bill as passed by the
House and now being considered by
the Senate Appropriations Commit-
tee is not entirely as he would have
it Representative R. Gregg Cherry,
of Boston who probably had more to
do with its passage than any one else
is pretty well satisfied with it, he
said today. He also believes that
the bill, although it calls for a gen-
eral fund appropriation of \$22,953,000
a year, can still be financed without
a sales tax, provided \$2,000,000 a year
is diverted from the highway fund to
the general fund.

"There are still some inequalities
in the bill as passed by the House
of course principally with regard to
the amount of the salary cuts im-
posed on the size of the appropriat-
ions for the educational institu-
tions, which are much larger than
those for the various State de-
partments," Cherry said. "However,
these differences will either be cur-
rected in the Senate or in the con-
ference committee, where the bill will
eventually go."

Bill's Provisions

The bill as passed calls for a bud-
get of \$22,953,510 for the general
fund and \$15,937,310 for the State

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Simpson Says It Would Cost \$600,000,000 Annually To Administer Pro- posed Law

WOULD TAKE 200,000
TO HANDLE THE JOB

Secretary Wallace Follows
Before Senate Committee
and Declares Congress
Must Grant Powers to Ad-
ministration and Depend
Upon That

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—A
renewed attack on the administration
farm bill was launched before the
Senate Agriculture Committee today
by John A. Simpson, president of the
National Farmers Union, who said it
would cost \$600,000,000 a year, ex-
clusive of land rentals.

Simpson took the committee stand
in open session to complete his crit-
ical testimony began yesterday be-
fore Secretary Wallace was heard by
the senators behind closed doors.

"It's absolutely impossible," Simp-
son said of the measure. Besides the
cost, he said, it would require a
force of 200,000 to administer its pro-
visions.

He said that under the measure,
designed to raise farm prices to the
pre-war level, though large grants of
power to the secretary of agriculture,
100,000 men would be needed to re-
gulate 6,500,000 producers of the nine
major commodities included, and an-
other 100,000 would be necessary to
regulate processors and handlers.

Figuring the outlay for each person
at \$3,000 a year, Simpson said the
total cost would be \$600,000,000.

Following Simpson, Secretary Wal-
lace told the committee that Congress
"must enact" legislation granting
broad powers to the administration,
and must depend for a farm prob-
lem solution upon exercise of sound dis-
cretion by the executive officials.

Louis V. Sutton
Made President
of Carolina P. & L.

Raleigh, March 25 (AP)—Louis
V. Sutton, who for the past sev-
eral months has served as a vice-
president of the Carolina Power
& Light Company, was elected to the
presidency of the corporation this
week, it was announced today.

Sutton will become president and
general manager to succeed the late
Paul A. Tillery, who died recently.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mr.
Sutton holds his degree in electrical
engineering from Virginia Polytech-
nic Institute. He has worked for the
Carolina Power & Light Company
here since 1912, and advanced in suc-
ceeding years to become assistant to
the general manager.

Says Jews Not To Be Prosecuted

Smiles At Idea Of
Prayer Meetings In
America for Jews in
Germany

Berlin, March 25.—(AP)—Prosecu-
tion of any man simply because he is
a Jew will not be tolerated, said Cap-
tain Hermann Goering, minister
without portfolio, in an impassioned
address today to foreign correspon-
dents, in which he pleaded for fair-
ness in estimating the German situa-
tion.

He also expressed the opinion that
Jews and Socialists abroad were ren-
dering their German friends a poor
service by making unfavorable re-
ports on German conditions or by
holding protest mass meetings.

"Every German," he said, "smiles
when he learns that on next Monday
prayer meetings will be held in Am-
erica."

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Rain this afternoon and tonight
and possibly in extreme east por-
tion Sunday morning; fair in cen-
tral and west portions Sunday;
warmer tonight except in extreme
southwest portion; colder Sunday
in west portion.