

CONGRESS DRIVES FOR ADJOURNMENT TONIGHT

Compromise Made As Congress Tries Hard To Finish Up

Exemption from Taxation for Governmental Securities Retained In Industry Bill

DEPOSIT INSURANCE FACES 50-50 CHANCE

Rainey Says Congress Ought Not To Be In Session While American Delegation Is Handling Delicate Affairs At The London Economic Conference

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Congress plunged into the last-minute jam of foremost legislation today with a determination that showed if adjournment is not reached tonight, it would be only because might and main avail little in the face of the difficulties encountered.

President Roosevelt and Democratic House chief, as formulated a final compromise on the converted veterans' compensation dispute. It was raced back to the Capitol for floor consideration at a time when the conferees on the industrial control-public works bill agreed to eliminate the Clark amendment removing the exemption from taxation for governmental securities.

With Senate and House managers closed to get together on other points at issue between the two branches, the House devoted an hour to an appropriation of almost \$3,500,000 to finance the construction-employment program and the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee Valley development.

Advocates of the Glass-Steagall bank bill with fresh counsel as to the President's attitude on the deposit insurance provision set out to attack the obstacles to final approval of the legislation. They apparently had a fifty-fifty chance of putting their favorite over. A Senate committee reported the House bill to allow appointment of a non-resident as governor of Hawaii "without recommendation," and attempts were also in store to get that across in the last minutes.

Mindful of President Roosevelt's wish for adjournment, Democratic leaders were prepared to keep going until midnight. Evincing their attitude, Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, Democratic leader, told the House "it is in the interest of every member that Congress adjourn tonight."

"Congress ought not to be in session when this government has a delegation handling delicate affairs at the London economic conference," he said.

Representative Snell, of New York Republican leader, said: "We Republicans want to cooperate."

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Control Of Money Now Is Problem

Stabilization of Dollar Is Ambition of London Meet, Opening Monday

London, June 10 (AP)—Monetary and exchange control problems came to the fore today in preparations for the world economic conference. With the arrival of American bank big financial and economic officials and experts, the keenest interest was aroused in world financial quarters over a possible solution of what London economic quarters call the American "Enigma"—the American monetary policy.

A drop this week in the dollar exchange has re-emphasized the vital complications in world financial affairs or the eventual stabilization of the dollar. The fact stabilization is being strongly urged as a prime objective of the conference, which opens Monday, with representatives of 67 nations scheduled to attend.

Gob's New Garb

THE NEW



THE OLD



Rake out the old, flare in the new, the much-discussed theme song of the U. S. Navy is illustrated above in the comparison between the new style navy hat and the old. The new has "greater rake and flare" than the old which has been ordered discarded.

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FIRST SELECTIONS RATHER SURPRISING

Jobs Given Aycock and Gill Were Expected To Be Just the Reverse

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

Raleigh, June 10.—The appointment of Edwin Gill as commissioner of paroles and of Charles Brantley Aycock as director of the workmen's compensation division of the Governor's Office of Relief, came as something of a surprise in political circles here, where the dopesters had the order of these appointments just reversed. Aycock was considered as a likely candidate for post of commissioner of paroles, while Gill, who has been acting as the temporary director of the workmen's compensation division of the relief office, was expected to remain there.

Not much surprise was expected at the reappointment of Adjutant General John Van B. Metts and of Colonel Gordon Smith as assistant adjutant general, since it had been expected that these two officers would be renamed to these posts. That both Aycock and Gill would be appointed to some post has been

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TYRE TAYLOR GOES TO HIS NEW DUTIES

Raleigh, June 10.—Tyre C. Taylor, who has been acting commissioner of paroles under Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus for the past five months, and who before that was first private secretary and then executive counsel to former Governor O. Max Gardner, is leaving here tonight to take up his new duties as counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington.

While friends of Taylor regret to see him leave Raleigh and North Carolina, they feel that the honor that has come to him in this appointment is well deserved.

NINE KNOWN DEAD, OTHERS MAY DIE, IN JERSEY BLASTS

Possibly 75 Injured at North Arlington as Celluloid Factory Explosion Occurs

BATHERS IN RIVER CAUGHT IN FLAMES

Preliminary Investigation Reveals Evidences of Incendiarism and Two Elizabeth, N. J., Men Are Sought by Authorities As Material Witnesses

North Arlington, N. J., June 10.—(AP)—Nine persons were known to be dead and perhaps 75 were injured by terrific explosions which tore a celluloid plant asunder, fired seven houses and shot sheets of flame into a streaming throng of bathers last night.

The blast, which occurred last night, are believed to have caused several other deaths. Many of the injured were in a critical condition. Firemen began a renewed search at dawn, fearing more bodies would be found in the burned house or in the Passaic river, where bathers fled to escape the flames. At least three of the dead are children.

The heat had brought scores of bathers to a small bathing beach near the plant of the Atlantic Pyroxylin Waste Company, dealers in scrap celluloid. As darkness descended, men, women and children lingered splashing in the water.

Suddenly—an eye witness said—there was a roar, and flames shot upward 200 feet. Burning debris and flaming celluloid fell in showers. New sheets of fire shot outward. Shrieks of people in houses nearby were echoed by the screams of bathers as the flames struck them.

INVESTIGATION LEADS TO THEORY OF INCENDIARISM

North Arlington, N. J., June 10. (AP)—John E. Quiddetti, Bergen county prosecutor's detective investigating the celluloid plant explosion, which caused nine known deaths, today announced that preliminary investigation of the disaster had produced evidence of incendiarism, and that two Elizabeth, N. J., men were being sought as material witnesses.

Shoots Boy for Attentions Paid Slayer's Sister

Laurens, S. C., June 10.—(AP)—Collie Gwinn, 17, was shot to death near here today and a short while later Talmade Sorges, 28, textile worker, drove with his father to the sheriff's office here and surrendered, saying he had "warned Gwinn about attentions to my sister."

Sheriff Columbus L. Owens placed Sorges in jail. No charges was lodged against him immediately. The shooting occurred two miles from here near Watts mill. Owens quoted the younger Sorges as saying he had warned Gwinn about attentions to his sister, and "he was out with her last night."

Officers learned that Sorges drove to Gwinn's home and asked the boy to take a ride with him. They drove to an isolated point on an unfrequented road, they said, where Gwinn was pulled from the car and shot. He was left dead. Sorges is separated from his wife and one child. An inquest was called for later today.

Due Notices Sent To Debtor Nations

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Notification that war debts will be due next Thursday sped through diplomatic channels today to capitals already buzzing with controversy over paying or defaulting. Following formalities customary to the excited week which always precedes the semi-annual due date, the Washington government sent identical notes to each of the 13 debtor nations which on June 15 will owe the United States a total \$144,176,674.

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MAY GUIDE NEW INDUSTRIAL PLAN



Bernard Baruch, Walter C. Teagle, Alfred P. Sloan, Alexander Legge, Gerard Swoppe

So anxious is President Roosevelt to organize fair competition in industry that while the senate is debating the measure designed to guide it, an organization is being built up to administer the law as soon as it goes into effect. It is understood that men for an advisory committee representing industry and labor in the administration of the bill have been picked

and that the first group will include (1) Bernard Baruch, former chairman of the war industries board; (2) Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors; (3) Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey; (4) Alexander Legge, former chairman of the federal farm board; (5) Gerard Swoppe, president of General Electric.

Mattern Nears Long Hop Over The Pacific Ocean

World Flier Close to Coast of Eastern Siberia; Two Spanish Airmen Flying Atlantic to Havana; Italian Mass Flight to Chicago About Ready

Moscow, June 10.—(AP)—Jimmy Mattern, pressing on with his round-the-world flight, passed over Rukhlovo, in eastern Siberia today at 9:15 a. m. Moscow time (1:15 a. m. Eastern standard time) Rukhlovo is east of Chita and 725 miles west of Khabarovsk, the flier's next stop.

Communications in that section of Siberia are very poor, and the belief was expressed here that unless Mattern halted somewhere he probably was in Khabarovsk by the time Moscow learned that he had passed Rukhlovo.

(By the Associated Press.) Jimmy Mattern intent on setting up a fast record on the first solo

flight around the world, pointed his plane toward Khabarovsk, Siberia, today, and a subsequent trans-Pacific hop.

Two Spaniards, Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar, were over the Atlantic on a flight to Havana, Cuba, after leaving Seville, Spain, at 11:45 p. m., EST., Friday. In Orbetello, Italy, final preparations were being rushed for the mass flight of more than a score of planes to Chicago by stages under the supervision of Air Minister Balbo.

Captain James A. Mollison and his wife, the former Amy Johnson, hurried repairs to their plane damaged this week during the take-off of an attempted flight to New York from London.

U. N. C. MERGER IS TO BE SPEEDED UP

Means Cutting off Some Official Heads In State College Unit

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

Raleigh, June 10.—Plans for more effective consolidation of the three units of the University of North Carolina are going ahead faster than some think and much faster than many of the faculty and students of some of the units want. It was learned here today from reliable sources. For in spite of the recent statement by President Frank Graham, of the Greater University, that the consolidation would go forward very slowly, and the opposition of many in the State College for Women units, the new board of trustees is determined to go ahead with the consolidation as rapidly as possible, it is understood. Nor is the new board much concerned as to whose toes it steps on so long as it can increase efficiency and reduce expenses.

The sorest spot of all in the entire consolidation program, of course, has to do with what shall be done about the engineering school. The Chapel Hill unit still wants the entire engineering school moved to Chapel

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Publicity For Taxes Is Voted

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—The Senate's investigation of J. P. Morgan and Company is over, for the present at least, but developing today was a chain of consequences which will seriously affect the country's income tax payers.

Publicity for all tax returns was voted by the Senate last night in an amendment to the industrial control bill, and there was every indication that this removal of secrecy would be made law. A drive to prevent loss-showing stock sales designed to "evade or reduce" income tax payments was announced by Guy T. Helvering, the new commissioner of internal revenue. Both were direct results of the Morgan inquiry disclosures, and of previous banking committee investigation results.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy; possibly local thunder showers in north and west portions tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

BOTH HOUSES HOLD LENGTHY SESSIONS TO COMPLETE TASK

West Point's Best



Cadet Kenneth Fields, Elkhardt, Ind. who climaxed a brilliant athletic career at West Point by winning the designation of "Honor Man" of the graduating class.

Monumental Emergency Program of Roosevelt Greatest Production of Peace Time

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL PASSES THE SENATE

Cuts in Veterans' Pay Is Agreed Upon, But Unusual Unanimity Is Required In Both Houses If End Is Attained Tonight; Big Jobs on Day's Program

Washington, June 10 (AP)—Adjournment tonight was the goal as Congress strove to complete in just one session the monumental emergency program of President Roosevelt's greatest legislative production of peace time.

In a sweltering summer heat, Senate and House were called together early, facing at least 14 hours of tremendous work before the three months term could be ended at midnight.

The Senate's passage late last night of the \$3,300,000,000 public works-industrial control bill, and the agreement of House Democratic leaders to the chief executive's compromise proposal on veterans' cuts, had made this final adjournment possible, but there was such a maze of parliamentary procedure to untangle that unusual unanimity was required in both Senate and House unless the close was to be delayed until Monday.

Headlining the day's tasks were: A conference agreement on the much amended industrial bill; House approval of President Roosevelt's compromise on Veterans' allowances, to be followed by agreement with the Senate on the whole bill; passage by both Senate and House of eleventh hour appropriations to operate the new governmental machinery created by the session; approval by the Senate of scores of presidential nominations, big and little.

Countless smaller jobs also waited clearing up.

NEGRO IS HELD IN MURDER OF DURHAM POLICE DETECTIVE

John Reade Captured Near Duke University Power Plant and Is Critically Injured

HAS LITTLE CHANCE TO SURVIVE WOUNDS

Gill Was Shot by Intruder in West Durham Store as Three Officers Went To Scene; Negro Shot Four Times In Body and Is Put Under Guard

Durham, June 10 (AP)—Police arrested John Reade, a Negro they described as an Eastern North Carolina desperado here today and said he confessed to slaying Rowland Gill, Durham detective. Gill was shot down in a gun battle early today when he and two other detectives attempted to arrest a Negro in the act of robbing a West Durham store.

Reade, shot four times in the body, was placed under guard at a hospital. Coroner A. S. Campbell said the negro had slight chance of recovery. The Negro was captured by a posse in a growth of honeysuckle vines near the Duke University power plant. Police said they believed Reade to be Oscar Melvin, alias "Sonny Boy" Melvin, wanted in Wilson for a murder committed ten years ago. He was photographed and fingerprinted in an effort to check this possible identification.

H. E. King and J. E. Boyle, Durham.

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R. F. C. Will Lend N. C. State \$40,000

Raleigh, June 10.—(AP)—President E. C. Brooks, of N. C. State College, today was notified that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has approved a loan of \$40,000 to the school to be used to convert Riddick field into an athletic stadium.

The board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, of which N. C. State is now a unit, approved the plan to borrow the money at a recent meeting, after the 1933 legislature passed a special law to empower the board to seek the loan.

Riddick Field has been State's football gridiron for several years, and its seating capacity and facilities will be increased. The loan will be rapid from athletic receipts.

Ex-Mayor Of Greensboro Is Drowned

Paul C. Lindley Falls from Boat on Lake At Country Estate Near City

Greensboro, June 10.—(AP)—Paul C. Lindley, former mayor of Greensboro, and one of the State's leading nurserymen, was drowned today when he fell from a boat while fishing in a lake on his country estate six miles west of here.

Lindley was fishing with Dick Johnson, a young boy of the neighborhood. The youth said Lindley stood up in the boat to turn around, lost his balance and fell into water about seven feet deep.

Johnson has only one arm and could be of little air, but quickly summoned others, who quickly recovered the body after it had been under the water about 20 minutes. Lindley was brought to a hospital here, where efforts were continued to revive him for some time, but he did not respond to artificial respiration treatment. Whether an inquest would be held was not immediately determined.