

BANKHEAD COTTON BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Underworld's Armed Men Exceed U. S. Army And Navy, Senators Told

ATTORNEY GENERAL PLEADS AUTHORITY TO COMBAT CRIME

Cummings Appears Before Committee To Urge Leg- islation for War Upon Gangsters

TWILIGHT ZONE OF AUTHORITY EXISTS

Lack of Full Coordination of Federal and State Activi- ties Basis of Request For Greater Government Pow- er; Situation Benefits Rov- ing Criminals

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today that America's underworld has more armed men than the United States Army and Navy combined.

The statement was made to the Senate Judiciary Committee as it began consideration of a group of bills submitted by the Justice Department to aid the government in a war on gangsters.

Speaking in a calm, quiet voice, he called on Congress to enact strong legislation, asserting:

"There are more people under arms in the underworld today than in the army and navy of the United States."

Cummings outlined the legislative proposals and explained they were necessary because of a "twilight zone of authority between the states and Federal jurisdiction, which has afforded roving bands of criminals opportunity to operate with success."

ONE PUT OVER ON PRISON OFFICIALS

No Punishment, However, For Brother of Victim Who Crashed Gates

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, March 19.—Prison officials who had one put over on them Friday when Jesse Brooks, of Durham, and James Johnson, of Hoke, were executed for murder, say there is no punishment for a witness who crashes the iron gates in disobedience of the rule against relatives of these criminals' victims witnessing the executions.

It all happened this way Friday: Brooks was put to death for killing Rowland A. Gill. Mr. Gill had a brother, Jerdie Gill, who wished to see the man die who killed his brother. The Durham officers did not seem to know that their neighbor was not the "Mr. King" that he represented himself to be and introduced him as an officer. The prisoner came in and smiled as he spoke to "Mr. Jerdie." The news-

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Mussolini's Language Is Feared Now

Bold Speech Sunday Like "Throwing Dust" In Eyes of French Officials

Rome, March 19.—(AP)—Mussolini's bold language in his speech at Rome yesterday, in which he reviewed Italy's foreign relations, was described authoritatively today as like "throwing dust" in the eyes of French officials.

They were keenly disappointed, fearing Il Duce had upset the apple cart they thought was quietly heading toward a French-Italian and Little Entente friendship.

Il Duce told Fascists that none of the problems with France in 15 years has been solved, warned Paris not to

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Lindbergh On Witness Stand



Candid Camera shows how Col. Charles A. Lindbergh looked as he spoke into microphones of radio networks and sound cameras and told

Senators and nation of his objections to the new air mail bill now before senate postoffice committee. (Central Press Photo.)

Army Resumes Mail Job, Guarding Safety First

Another Flier Loses His Life, However, on Eve of Re- sumption of Flying; Total Now Eleven; Roosevelt May Agree to Modify Permanent Air Mail Bill

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—Mail-laden army planes again zoomed today over a skeletonized system of airways, with "safety first" the order of the day.

Grounded for a week because of a ten-man death list now raised to eleven—the army mail men took to the air again over eight routes. Flight operations were started during the night.

The War Department waited for the report of a board of inquiry into the crash that took the life of Lieutenant H. G. Richardson at Cheyenne Saturday.

When Brigadier General Oscar Westover, chief of air mail activities, gave the word that his men were "all set," the fliers were provided with carefully inspected planes, newly equipped for blind and night flying and with improved radio facilities.

Coincidentally, some indications were seen here that President Roosevelt might acquiesce to modifications of the permanent air mail bill. Congressional leaders acted to speed the bill after a conference at the White House yesterday that was attended also by Attorney General Cummings and postal officials.

SALES TAX VOTES SHOWN IN SURVEY

Merchants' Journal Furnish- es Fuel for Fire in Cam- paign Battle

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, March 19.—Record votes on the sales tax in the 1933 General Assembly have been compiled by the Carolina-Virginia Retailer and put into the March issue with an editorial injunction to remember that some of the men who voted for and against this "most injurious, oppressive, and unfair piece of tax legislation ever written into law.

The increasing number of public meetings which are assailing the tax makes certain that it will be an issue in the campaign despite the universally recognized popular indifference to paying the tax. Secretary Willard Dowell, of the merchants association of the State, warned his people that once on the books the law never would be taken off. Big business, he said, would not suffer it. But he knew also that long submission to the tax would make the people forgetful of it.

However, there is more aggressive and organized opposition to it than appeared to be possible at the outset. The merchants are helping to hurt it by going after the men who enacted it. The issue will be bothersome. Many very violent opponents of it do not wish to be committed irrevocably against it. Very few pledge unequal-opposition to it. Others would

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Calls Off House Vote On Silver

Washington, March 19.—(AP)— House action on the Felsing bill for the purchase of a billion and a half ounces of silver was called off by Speaker Rainey today at the request of President Roosevelt.

This was made known by Speaker Rainey at a press conference shortly after Secretary Morgenthau said Professor James Harvey Rogers, of Yale,

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POLITICS IN WAKE MAY SET RECORDS

Three Representatives Seek- ing Renomination For 1935 Legislature

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, March 19.—Wake county politics will have a chance this year to break an all-time record by renominating and electing three representatives.

Dr. S. E. Douglass and W. Brantley Womble, who were members of the 1933 assembly, have announced their

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Court Reverses Order of I. C. C.

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission order directing the Pennsylvania railroad and the Pennsylvania company to dispose of stock in the Wabash and the Lehigh Valley railroads was set aside today by the Supreme Court.

INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Not Necessary To Take Rec- ord Vote To Determine Sentiment on the Proposal

HAD ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT

Somewhat More Liberal Than Lapsed Hawes-Cut- ting Act, But Embodying Most of Its Features; Early Action In Senate Is Now Expected

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The McDuffie-Tydings Philippine independence bill passed the House today and was sent to the Senate.

It would grant the Philippines until October 1 to organize a republic. There was not even a record vote on the measure.

Having administration approval, the measure was brought up by Chairman McDuffie, of the insular committee, under suspension of the House rules which required at least a two-thirds majority for passage.

President Roosevelt requested the legislation, somewhat more liberal than the lapsed Hawes-Cutting act, but embodying most of its important features.

Early Senate action is expected.

Attacks Renewed By Bishop Cannon Upon Indictments

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Miss Ada L. Burroughs today renewed their attacks on indictments charging them with conspiracy to violate the Federal corrupt practices act.

They asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to quash two counts remaining against them. Previously the Supreme Court had thrown out eight of the ten original counts, but had upheld the sufficiency of the others.

The motion to quash will be heard Friday by Justice Peyton Gordon, who is expected to pass upon it before deciding a date for trial.

Roosevelt's "Deserters" Are Listed

Sensitive Patronage Nerves of House Democrats Conced- edly a Bit Jumpy

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The sensitive patronage nerves of several House Democrats were conceded a bit jumpy today after word seeped out that Speaker Rainey is compiling a list of all those who have voted "wrong."

With House leaders being overthrown by large numbers on recent bonus and veterans' votes, the list will be a long one.

It will cover 21 roll calls, stretching back to the start of the Roosevelt

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Insulls Face Different Fate



The long fight of the Insull brothers, Samuel, left, and Martin, right, to avoid extradition to the United States, where they face charges of larceny and embezzlement resulting from the collapse of the vast Insull utilities empire, appear lost until Saturday. Samuel Insull's flight to escape from Athens in a Greek boat he had chartered ended unsuccessfully when the Greek ministry of marine ordered the boat to return. It returned, and then the government told him he would have to get out again. He

He did, without even landing on the boat, and may now have made his escape permanent. The solid line in the map shows how far the boat had progressed when it was ordered back to a point near Piraeus, while the dotted line shows Insull's intended destination. While Samuel's flight was halted, his brother, Martin, who has been in exile in Canada, lost his appeal in the Ontario appeal court to escape extradition, and is expected to be returned immediately to Chicago, where indictments were issued.

Revenue Of Government Far Ahead Of Last Year

Already In Excess Of Entire Fiscal Year of 1933, With Over Three Months Still To Go; Processing and Liquor Taxes Help; Deficit Is Greater Also

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—Government receipts for the 1934 fiscal year, which ends June 30, today reached \$2,132,545,000—or more than was collected in the entire fiscal year of 1933, when receipts came to \$2,079,696,722.

New taxes, including those on agricultural processing and distilled spirits, were important contributors to the larger revenue. Income tax collections for the fiscal year to March 16, the latest day available, were \$122,212,000, as against \$452,007,000 last year.

Deposits on income taxes during

March were \$125,000,359, as compared with \$69,667,920 last March, when banks were closed.

Actual collections, however, have exceeded \$150,000,000, but will not show on the Treasury's daily statement until checks are cleared and the cash is actually on deposit.

Expenditures for the fiscal year to date were \$4,589,680,000, as compared with \$3,595,878,000 last year. This year's deficit was \$2,457,135,000, as compared with \$2,234,280,000 in 1933. Emergency expenditures during the fiscal year were \$2,652,216,000, or more than the deficit.

Insull In Danger In Sea Storm

Athens, Greece, March 19.—(AP)— Samuel Insull, Sr., erstwhile giant of American public utilities, cruised the storm-swept Mediterranean today in a tramp freighter.

His friends here said that the very life of the 74-year-old man was in danger by the violence of the storm, since Insull was not a good sailor, even in the days when he occupied white suites in the best ocean liners afloat.

Rumor said that the safety of the Chicago fugitive also was endangered by the presence aboard the old freighter of a group of gangsters who hoped to hold Insull for ransom.

The presence of gangsters was theoretical, but there was no question about the actuality of the storm.

The freighter, the Malotis, was presumed to be about 300 miles off shore, probably cruising a zigzag course and awaiting instructions from shore as to where Insull could head on his present attempt to escape United States justice.

S. C.'s Suit On Tobacco Firm Lost

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to rule on the validity of a South Carolina law under which proceedings had been started against Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company for doing business in that State without filing such papers and dismissed the appeal.

The South Carolina Supreme Court held certain parts of the act of March, 1922, invalid, but sustained that part requiring the filing of "domestication" papers. These related to its principal place of doing business in the State, provided how service of legal papers could be made, and required annual statements of capital stock actually paid, the names and addresses of officers and the board of directors, and a copy of its charter and by-laws.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, rain tonight and possibly in northeast portion Tuesday morning; colder tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

ENACTMENT URGED ON THE GROUND OF AID TO PRODUCERS

Opponents Base Objection Largely on Compulsion Principle Embodied In Measure

VOTE FOR MEASURE VERY MUCH LARGER

Check-Up on Democrats Who Oppose President Roosevelt Believed To Have Caused Many To Change Their Minds; Emergency Limited To Two Years

New Orleans, La., March 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures rallied sharply today in response to House passage of the Bankhead crop control bill, more than recovering an early reaction of \$1.70 a bale.

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill was passed today by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

The House count was 251 to 114. Its advocates urged enactment on the ground that it would be a boon to cotton producers, and opponents based their objection largely on the compulsion principle. Only eight Republicans sided with 238 Democrats, and all five Farmer-Laborites in voting for the bill.

Twenty-eight Democrats, however, joined 86 Republican against it.

Speaker Rainey voted "yess" and two Democrats, Doughton of North Carolina, and Gray, of Indiana, voted "present."

Designed to stabilize cotton prices, the administration measure would limit production in the coming cotton year to 10,000,000 bales, and levy a tax of 50 percent of the market value on staple produced in excess of quota allocated to producers.

Termed an emergency measure, it would have a life of two years, and could be extended a third year by presidential proclamation.

Production in the second and third years would be fixed by the secretary of agriculture, provided two-thirds of the growers approved continuation of the law. The President would be empowered to suspend it at any time.

Advocates of the measure were surprised by the vote piled up for the

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Think Veto Planned By Roosevelt

President Calls For Figures on Increase In Costs By Recent Bills

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today called for figures on the increases in veterans' allowances and government salaries voted in Congress, and was told that the sum is \$288,000,000 above budget allowances.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat Virginia, chairman of the House committee in charge of the bill, reported on the figures involved.

He said that Mr. Roosevelt gave no expression of view, but the opinion was apparent that Mr. Roosevelt was not favorable to this increase in appropriations.

His call for figures involved in the upset made by Congress in the economy legislation was believed by some to foreshadow a veto.

House and Senate conferees will go into session Wednesday to adjust differences between the two chambers. The bill is expected to reach the White House late this week or early next.

Should the President determine to veto the legislation, it is believed the administration will offer an immediate new plan on veterans and pay cuts.