

CONDON IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN

1935 General Assembly Convenes, Both Houses Meeting Only Briefly

HOUSE PASSES ON RESOLUTIONS FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

Memorializes Congress To
Take Hand in Slaughter
of Humans on the
Public Roads

WILMINGTON SEEKS
REMOVAL OF TOLLS

Wants Bridges Made Free in
Bill Tossed Into Hopper;
Governor To Address Joint
Session Thursday Evening;
Senate Session Lasts 20
Minutes

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The 1935
General Assembly convened here
shortly after noon today, and while
the Senate held only a perfunctory
session, going through the motions
of electing officers nominated in last
night's Democratic caucus, the House
of Representatives launched into busi-
ness with unusual vigor for an initial
session.

During the hours' session of the
House, the rules were suspended for
passage of a joint resolution mem-
orializing Congress to enact legisla-
tion to govern inter-state operation
of motor trucks in the interest of
highway safety in this and other
states. The resolution was ordered
sent to the Senate, which had ad-
journed after its 20-minute session.

The House also received a bill
from New Hanover's T. E. Cooper to
remove the tolls from the twin bridges
across the Northeast and Cape
Fear rivers at Wilmington.

A protest against the seating of C.
T. Zieker of Alexander, was received
by the House and referred to the
committee on privileges and elections.

The House met at 12:01 p. m., and
adjourned one hour and eleven min-
utes later to meet at noon Thursday.
The Senate opened its session at
12:06 p. m., and twenty minutes later
adjourned to meet at noon Thursday.
Governor Ehringhaus will deliver
his message to a joint session at 7:15
p. m. tomorrow.

RULES U. S. TO PAY FOR LOST RUMMER

Washington, Jan. 9 (AP)—The
United States-Canadian Commission
to arbitrate the controversy arising
from the sinking of the rum runner
"Im Alone" off the Louisiana coast
in 1929 held today that the United
States should apologize for sinking
the vessel and should pay Canada \$25-
000 as compensation.

Ehringhaus Is To Speak On Thursday

Annual Message To
Legislature Prob-
ably Will Be Deliv-
ered in Evening

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Governor J. C. B.
Ehringhaus will probably deliver his
biennial message to the General As-
sembly before a joint session Thurs-
day night, it was learned here today.
The message will be broadcast by
radio over station WPTF. There is a
possibility that the message may be
delivered before a joint session at
noon tomorrow. But the desire to
reach as many radio listeners as pos-
sible will probably result in a de-
cision to deliver it Thursday night,
probably from 7:15 to 8 o'clock, which
is understood to be the only time
which the local radio station has
available.

The opening session of the General
Assembly here today was more or less
perfunctory, with the election of its
officers the chief matter of business
before both houses. Both the House
and Senate, of course, elected the
officers which were selected in the
Democratic caucuses last night, so
that the election today was almost
entirely a mere formality.

One of the first resolutions intro-

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS ADHERENCE WITH WORLD COURT

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The
Senate Foreign Relations Committee
today voted for American adherence
to the World Court, but with a re-
servation protecting the United States
against advisory opinions.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic
leader, said he would take up the
long controverted issue on the Sen-
ate floor "whenever I think the time
is opportune." He asserted the com-
mittee action ratifies the Root-Hurst

formula for American entry into the
tribunal, but makes clear the reser-
vation adopted by the Senate in 1926
"is in full effect."

The resolution approved today as-
serted the United States enters the
court "with the clear understanding"
that the tribunal shall not, over an
objection of the United States, en-
tain any request for an advisory
opinion touching any disputes or
questions in which the United States
has or claims an interest.

Speaker Johnson Grasps Gavel To Rule In House

Three Are Shot In Minnesota Strike

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—
Three men were shot today when
police opened fire on 302 garage
mechanic strikers and sympathiz-
ers who broke a large front win-
dow of the McDonald-Giffman
Motor Company.

Claire Hogan, 29, of St. Paul, was
brought to general hospital with
wounds, declared not serious. Pol-
ice were placed to guard him.

The demonstration apparently
was expected as several members
of the police department were as-
signed to the property to guard
against eventualities.

DRIVERS' LICENSE FAVORED BY MANY

At Least Dozen Legislators
Ready To Offer Bills
Immediately

AGAINST TAX LEVIES

Bowie Says He Also Wants To Know
If Such a Law Is Going To Be
Enforced By
Legislature

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—A preliminary sur-
vey reveals that most members of the
General Assembly apparently favor
further regulation of traffic on the
State highways. Whether the present
legislation will enact a driver's license
law is still a matter for conjecture,
but at least a dozen members have
such a bill in their pockets. Still others
are prepared to vote aye on any
measure designed to promote highway
safety.

Carroll W. Weathers, senator from
Wake, has a bill which would remove
from the revenue department the
highway patrol. The Weathers mea-
sure would create a separate depart-
ment, a highway safety bureau. Sev-
eral other members have bills which
would put the patrol in the hands of
the highway commission.

The irresponsible Tam Bowie, when
queried as to his reaction to a driver's
license law, said, "I am opposed to it
if it means an increase in taxes. If
they can prove to me that it will be
enforced and that the highway pa-
trol will collect enough to pay for it,
I'll vote for it. Otherwise, I'm against
it."

Zeb Morgan, the new senator from
Richmond, believes it imperative that
something be done to promote safety
on the highways. "Why," he said, "I
came here by train because I'm not
as sure of myself while operating a
car as I ought to be and as I have
a right to be. The reckless and drunk-
en driving on our highways must
cease. But the question is not pri-
marily that of having a driver's li-
cense law, but one of enforcement.
The responsibility should be squarely
placed on some agency and not left
up to various conflicting agencies."
R. T. Pickens, a member of the
House from Guilford, is also of the
opinion that highway safety is almost
entirely a matter of enforcement.
"The mere presence of a driver's li-

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Pender County Man Gets 67
Votes, McEachern 19 and
Lumpkin 17 In Night
Caucus

PAUL GRADY NAMED FOR SENATE POST

Johnston County Senator
President Protem, Winning
26 to 15 Over Carl Bailey
in Caucus; Majority Lead-
ers Determined Tuesday
Night

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Its leaders
already determined in caucuses of the
majority Democratic party, members
of the North Carolina General As-
sembly gathered at the Capitol today
formally to elect presiding officers
and other officials.

The new speaker of the House, se-
lected by the Democrats in caucus
last night is Robert Grady Johnson,
veteran legislator of Pender county,
who had a runaway race on the first
ballot against his two opponents,
Laurie McEachern, of Hoke, and W.
L. Lumpkin, of Franklin, also legis-
lative veterans.

The vote was: Johnson, 67; Mc-
Eachern, 19, and Lumpkin, 17.

The president protem of the Sen-
ate is Senator Paul D. Grady, of John-
ston county, who, like Johnston, was
nominated on the first ballot in what
had been expected to be a close vote.
By a vote of 26 to 15, Grady was no-
minated in the Senate caucus over
Senator Carl Bailey, of Washington.
Grady has served two terms in the
House and is serving his fourth term
in the Senate.

Graham Has Big Job On Committees

Lieutenant Governor
Can Further His
Governorship Race
or Not

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Considerable heat
is now enveloping Lieutenant Gov-
ernor A. H. Graham and he is expected
to do considerable perspiring before
he gets his committee assignments
made in the Senate. For "Sandy," as
the present capable and affable lieuten-
ant governor is better known here,
is admittedly on a "hot spot," ac-
cording to most observers, and for
these reasons:

The natural inclination of the lieuten-
ant governor, according to those
who have known him and watched
him for the past ten years or so, will
be to select his committee chairman
and committee personnel entirely on
the basis of ability, capacity and past
experience. For "Sandy" is recognized
as one of the most profound and
one of the ablest students of North
Carolina government in the State, cer-
tainly in its public life, and one who
has been and still is a strong be-

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Supreme Court Battle Over Money Policy Grips Capital

69 BILLIONS STAKE
IN GOLD CASE NOW
IN SUPREME COURT

Attorney General Cummings
Himself Takes Two Days
To Argue for the
Government

FOUR BILLIONS FOR
RELIEF WILL PASS

House Will Leave Alloca-
tion to President; 2,000
Business Men Told at NRA
That Price-Fixing Is To Be
Dropped; Inconsistencies
Clay Williams Says

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The
New Deal's battle for validity of
President Roosevelt's money policies
before the Supreme Court today domi-
nated a Capitol where the Senate and
House gingerly cut into the fringe of
the administration's legislative re-
quests.

Attorney General Cummings him-
self went a second day before the
court, which earlier this week struck
a blow at unrestricted delegation of
congressional powers.

In the gold case, involving \$69,000-
000,000, Cummings argued Congress
was within its constitutional powers
in forbidding gold payment, despite
the gold clause contained in virtually
all bond and mortgage contracts.

The House took up the first annual
supply bill for the 1935 fiscal year,
the \$7,616,707 independent offices
measure, which contains White House
and veterans funds.

Speaker Byrns predicted to the
press that, despite opposition, the
House would approve the four billion
dollar lump sum appropriation asked
by President Roosevelt for relief. He
saw no connection between the Su-
preme Court decision on the oil law
and the right of Congress to make
such a lump sum appropriation, leav-
ing allocation to the executive.

Again nursing a head cold, Presi-
dent Roosevelt postponed most busi-
ness and moved his press conference
back until late in the afternoon.

At NRA more than 2,000 business
men heard that unless industry can
provide differently, the recovery ad-
ministration will remove most price
fixing from codes.

S. Clay Williams, chairman of the
Industrial Recovery Board, told the
meeting that NRA's proposal was that
actual price fixing is inconsistent
with the most effective functioning
of our industrial system.

Murders 7 Then Kills Self Also

Mount Vernon, Ky., Jan. 9 (AP)—
George Collett, who went berserk dur-
ing the night and shot to death seven
persons, killed himself today rather
than surrender to a posse.

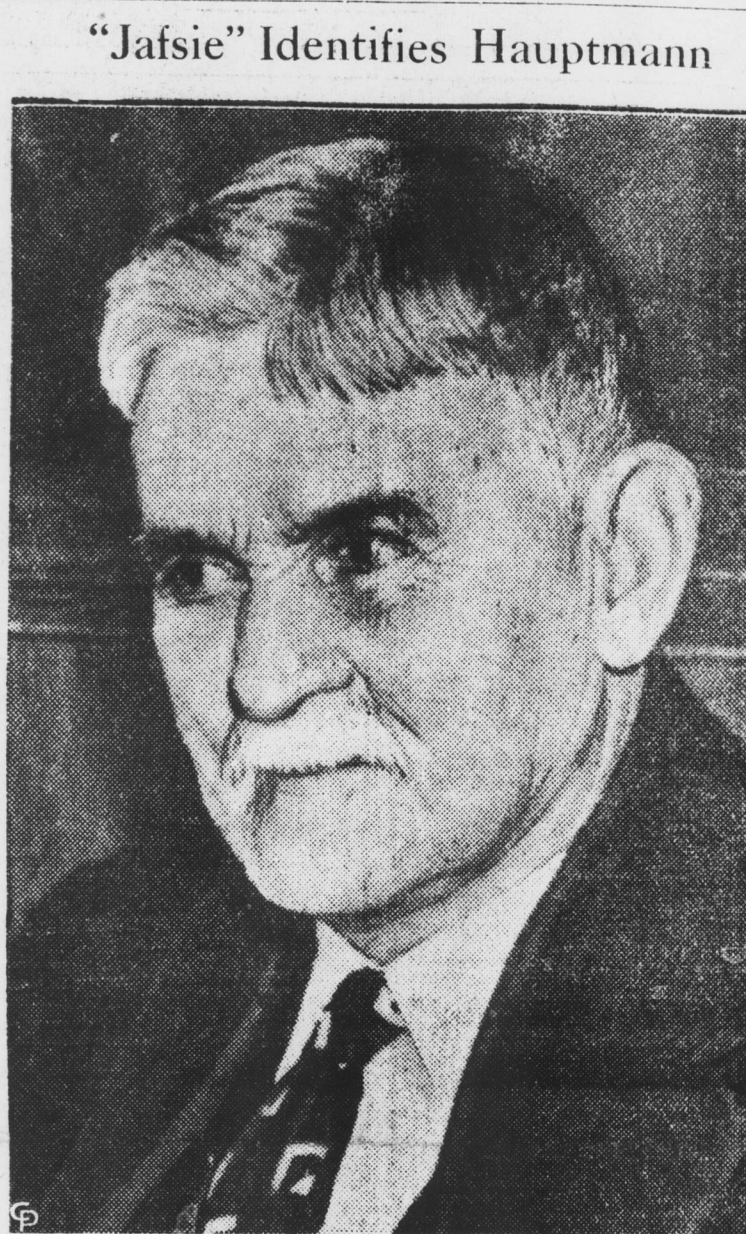
Collett killed his wife and four of
her family, then killed two other per-
sons and wounded an eighth before
making a frantic effort to escape from
the Cooper Creek community.

A family quarrel over land was
blamed at Sheriff D. C. Clark's of-
fice for the slaying of Mrs. Collett's
kin. Officers believe that the other
two slayings were due to attempts
to block Collett from stealing an au-
tomobile in which to escape.

Sheriff Clark led a posse after Col-
lett, and troops were ordered to the
scene to surround the man. They
were recalled as soon as it was learn-
ed Collett was dead.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Generally fair and somewhat
colder tonight and Thursday, ex-
cept probably light rains in north-
east portion tonight.



DR. JOHN F. "JAFSIE" CONDON

Youth Freed By Alleged Kidnap Trio

Chicago College Boy
Says Two Men and
Women Forced Him
To Write Notes

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Allen B.
Bomberger, 21-year-old college stu-
dent from Hammond, Ind., was re-
leased early today by a trio of kid-
napers who forced him, he told po-
lice to write a ransom note to his
father demanding \$50,000.

The youth reported to police short-
ly after he was tossed from an auto
near the Federal building and said
he had been released after more than
48 hours in captivity. He said he
thought his father, Attorney Loudon
Bomberger, met the ransom demand.
Members of his family, however, and
Harold Nathan, of the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation, denied that

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FORCE LOCAL UNITS TO PAY THEIR DEBT

Local Government Commis-
sion Seeks New Powers
From Legislature

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Counties, towns
and cities will be forced to pay their
obligations to bondholders if the leg-
islature approves the biennial report
of the Local Government Commis-
sion.

The report says, in part, "Based up-
on its observation of the problem, the
commission has reached the conclu-
sion that the most logical method of
coping with the default situation in
many local government units is that
the commission itself be vested with

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MAN WHO HANDED OVER THE RANSOM NAMES DEFENDANT

"Jafsie" Says Hauptmann
Is the "John" He Con-
ferred With In
Bronx Cemetery

HAUPTMANN TURNS
TO SCARLET COLOR

Face Blanches As He Glares
at Aged Witness, Who Re-
turns the Glare; Attorney
Quickly Leads To Ques-
tion as Condon Takes
the Stand

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9
(AP)—Dr. John F. "Jafsie"
Condon glared at Bruno
Richard Hauptmann in court
today and said he was the
"John" who negotiated for
and received the \$50,000
Lindbergh ransom.

Condon also identified the letter he
received in response to the newspa-
per advertisement, which projected
him into the Lindbergh case a month
after the Lindbergh baby was stolen,
and the subsequent notes, one of them
found under a stone, which directed
his activities as negotiator.

He related in detail his first meet-
ing with the then mysterious "John"
when he talked for an hour in a
park. He said "John" was Haupt-
mann, and that he asked at the first
rendezvous:

"Will I burn if the baby is dead?"

Also he testified the man declared:

"I am only go-between."

He related that he pleaded with the
man, calling upon him to ponder
what his mother would think of his
action, and offered to give him an
overcoat because his own seemed thin.

HAUPTMANN IS "JOHN," IS
DECLARATION OF CONDON

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9.—(AP)—
Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon today
identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann
as the "John" to whom he paid \$50,000
ransom for the slain baby Char-
les Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Taking the witness stand in Haupt-
mann's trial for murder shortly after
the opening of today's court session,
Dr. Condon declared:

"John" is Bruno Richard Haupt-
mann.

He looked directly at his question-
er, David T. Wilentz, and shook his
finger as he made his assertion, and
his voice was loud, consciously dram-
atic.

The point was reached early in his
testimony, Wilentz quickly leading

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Negro Held On Serious Accusation

Charged at Taylors-
ville With Burglary,
and Attempted As-
sault on Girl

Taylorsville, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cary
Thompson, 35, Negro tenant farmer,
living near here, was jailed today on
charges of burglary and attempted as-
sault on a daughter of Homer Robin-
ette, his landlord.

Soon after the alleged attempted at-
tack on the girl, 18-year-old Ruth
Robinette, who was in company of
her mother and two other younger
children, Thompson was arrested, but
denied knowledge of the crime. How-
ever, later in the morning, Sheriff
Lynn Mays, of Alexander county, re-
ported the Negro had admitted at-
tempting to break in the Robinette
home.

Officers were told that Thompson
came to the home early today and
tried to break into the home, and as
Robinette and an older son were away
Mrs. Robinette fled with her three
children.

Thompson pursued them and, finally,
catching them, knocked Ruth
down. Mrs. Robinette and the chil-
dren were scratched in fighting with
the Negro.