

HAUPTMANN DUE TO DIE NIGHT OF MARCH 22

Bill To Prohibit Slot Machines In State Is Passed By The House

BILL TO REGULATE PHOTOGRAPHERS IS BEATEN BY HOUSE

Senate Bill Would Permit Schools To Lend Text-books Without Making Charges

ROADS COMMITTEE FOR CHEAPER TAGS

Will Recommend Minimum of \$9 Instead of Present \$12.50; New Bills Would Prohibit Minors from Playing Slot Machines in North Carolina

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The House today voted to prohibit slot machines in North Carolina, killed a bill to regulate photographers and took the legislative show from the Senate and committee.

The Senate met an hour without passing a major bill. It got a bill to permit school authorities to lend textbooks without charge, with no funds provided, and two measures to amend laws on building and loan associations.

On an oral vote, House approval was given the Thomas-Thompson-Ervin measure to ban slot machines and other gambling devices and sent the measure to the Senate.

Representative Bowie, of Ashe, led the attack on the photographers' bill, saying it would tend to create a monopoly, and the House tabled it.

The joint roads committee agreed that it would recommend a reduction in automobile license tag costs to make the fee 40 cents instead of 55 cents per hundredweight with a minimum of \$9 instead of \$12.50, and told a subcommittee to draw the bill to present to the legislature.

A House judiciary group approved a bill by the Wake delegation to empower counties to contract with hospitals.

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U. S. Hopes For Curb Of Armaments

Hugh Wilson Tells Geneva Conference That Is Nation's Dearest Aim

Geneva, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Hugh Wilson, United States minister to Switzerland, told a special committee of the disarmament conference today that the dearest hope of the United States is a general agreement for the limitation of armaments.

The committee, which will attempt to hit at the evils of arms manufacture and traffic, was just opening discussion when Wilson spoke.

Alluding to negotiations with Germany for a European air securities treaty.

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Anti-Sales Taxers Seek Return To Property Tax

Foreign and Domestic Corporations Would Have Levies Shot Upward by Leaps and Bounds Under Tax On Basis of Assessed Property Valuations

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A partial return to a property tax which would result in foreign corporations paying four times their present share of the state's tax bill, and domestic corporations contributing an amount three times as great as at present is one of the high spots of the tax program presented to the joint finance committee by the anti-sales tax group.

Foreign corporations would still pay

the present franchise of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of net worth, but, in addition, would be required to pay a property tax of one-half of one per cent on their assessed property valuation. In the actual substitute section which the anti-sales will offer they will specify that, for tax-levying purposes, the assessed property valuation of foreign corporations shall be exactly the same as their net worth. This means that, for all practical purposes, what the

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Highlights in Hauptmann Trial That Helped Determine Jury's Verdict



COUNSEL TO FIGHT IN HIGHEST COURTS TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Reilly Says Appeal Will Be Carried to United States Supreme Court, If Necessary

JURY VERDICT WAS GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Hauptmann Totters As He Hears Foreman's Fateful Words After Jury Deliberates Over 11 Hours; Back In His Cell, He Breaks Down and Cries

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be taken to the death house in Trenton Saturday, Sheriff John H. Curtis said at noon today.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Death has been decreed for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of killing the Lindbergh baby, but his counsel drafted today a fight through high courts which may last months.

Prison precedent combined with judge and jury to fix the night of March 22 as the tentative date for Hauptmann's electrocution.

He was sentenced "to suffer death" the week of March 18, and Friday is doom's day in the death house at Trenton.

While Hauptmann wept in his cell, Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense staff, said an appeal would be carried to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

The first tribunal to hear the plea, the State court of errors and appeals, year old prisoner turned to his faithful wife and said:

"It's all right, Annie."

Back in his cell, out of the gaze,

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Routine Of Life Flies For Anna

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The routine of life went on today for Anna Hauptmann.

She came out on the second floor back porch of the house in which she lives with her infant son to hang some of his clothes out to dry. One garment was a white sleeping suit. She had washed the clothes earlier.

Mrs. Hauptmann lingered at the porch rail a moment, gazing off at the dreary rain, which was falling steadily. She was bareheaded and wore the brown dress she was wearing last night when she heard her husband condemned to death.

Then she went in to remain out of sight behind drawn shades.

Hauptmann Lapses Into Fitful Sleep

Roused for Breakfast, Only To Lie Back Again After He Had Eaten

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under sentence of death, early today fell into fitful sleep in his Hunterdon jail quarters.

The anguish to which the German carpenter gave way after the jury of Hunterdon county plain folks pronounced him the Lindbergh's baby's slayer passed as dawn approached and he stretched himself upon his cell cot.

At the customary breakfast hour, he was awakened by his guard, and ate oatmeal, bread and coffee. Then he lay back again, silent and oppressed to resume his

Work-Relief Bill Facing Hard Road In The Senate

May Be Slashed by Two Billions and Two Billion Bonus Rider May Be Attached; But President Will Likely Get It Later in Fair Form

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Tempered by a heated passage through the appropriations committee, the Roosevelt \$1,880,000,000 work-relief bill today entered still hotter controversy in the Senate itself.

It faced strong moves to slash the figure to \$2,880,000,000, to make the payment of prevailing local wages on public works mandatory instead of discretionary with the President, and possibly also to attach a \$2,100,000,000 cash bonus rider.

Administration spokesmen, hopeful of action within a week, expressed confidence the bill will eventually reach the White House with part of the broad powers desired by Mr. Roosevelt for spending \$4,000,000,000 in giving work to 3,500,000 employables now on relief.

As congressmen travelled over rainy streets to the first session since Tuesday, talk of the death sentence given

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HILL'S LIQUOR BILL TO GET FAVORABLE REPORT IN SENATE

Referendum Will Most Likely Be Authorized by This Present General Assembly

BEER HEARING HAS FLAVOR OF LIQUOR

Drys, Opposing Increased Alcoholic Content of Beer, Offer Heavyweight Speakers, Some of Whom Get Off Into Attacks on Hill Measure, Not Yet Up

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—The much talked about Hill liquor control bill will get a favorable committee report some time next week. Virtual assurance of committee approval is indicated as the result of a private poll taken by this bureau and interviews with Senate leaders.

The bill is now in the hands of Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2, headed by Senator Horton, of Chatham.

A public hearing on the bill will be held next Wednesday, if that date is suitable to the drys. Strenuous objections will be voiced by Cale K. Burgess and his United Dry Forces whenever the hearing is held.

Certain men high in State councils say that liquor would be legalized by this legislature without a referendum except for the fact that a "general" election was held on the eighteenth amendment in 1933. The results of that election, in which 300,000 qualified voters did not vote, does admittedly have a deterring influence on certain legislators.

There is considerable sentiment among members of the judiciary com-

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First Of Italian Soldiers Off To Africa Saturday

Mussolini, Meanwhile, Ponders With Fascist Grand Council Course To Take In Face of Ethiopian King's Defiant Answer Over Border Clash

Paris, Feb. 14 (AP)—Troop reinforcements were ordered to French Somaliland today to guard against any further frontier incidents in connection with the Italic-Ethiopian trouble.

Ethiopia agreed to a French demand for indemnity for the killing of the colonial official, Albert Julien Bernard, and 18 Somali police January 18.

Coincidental with the ordering of the additional troops to the French colony, the government announced the Ethiopian government would be held responsible for the pacification of the border tribes.

Rome, Feb. 14 (AP)—The first detachment of Italy's African expeditionary force will leave Sicily for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland Saturday, a government spokesman announced today.

This information was divulged as Premier Mussolini prepared to confer with the Fascist grand council to determine his policy in view of the defiant communication sent him by King Haile Salassie of Ethiopia. The official spokesman said other units would follow Saturday and on succeeding days.

He emphasized this move does not

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ONE MAN KILLED IN ANTHRACITE STRIKE

Another Seriously Wounded at Mine Near Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Feb. 14.—(AP)—One man was shot to death and another was seriously wounded in a strike in Luzerne county entered its eleventh day.

Frank Petrosky, 28, of Larksville, said by police to be a member of the striking anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, was killed, and Anthony Legosh, 31, of Edwardsville, member of the same union, was seriously wounded in a clash near the Wood-

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FERGUSON ADMITS CRUISER PROFITS

Newport News Builder Surprised at Making So Much on Contracts

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Testimony that his company has made \$5,861,351, or 25 per cent profit, in 1927 on two cruisers when it expected only \$1,800,000, was given the Senate Munitions Committee today by Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

At the same time he told the committee that, although the cost of cruisers had increased several million dollars in the past six years, they actually cost the government less in the long run, because there was a great deal more material in them, which made them more valuable.

The contract price for the cruisers with the government was \$20,980,000, and the net cost was \$15,763,457, the witness explained.

"I was amazed we made so much," the shipbuilder declared.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Probably occasional rain tonight and Friday morning; slightly colder on the north coast Friday; slowly rising temperature in central and west portions Friday.

ANTI-SALES TAXERS WILL LIKELY LOSE

Finance Committees Expected To Reject Most of Their Proposals

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

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—After spending the next week or ten days holding additional public hearings on the new tax proposals submitted by Representatives McDonald and Lumpkin, from which they maintain the State can get \$12,361,094 in new revenue and thus eliminate the sales tax, the joint finance committees are expected to reject most of these plans and report the revenue bill to the house virtually.

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Tar Heel Tobacco Growers Ask Less Tobacco for 1935

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Farm administration officials were told today that the production of flue-cured tobacco proposed for this year was highly excessive and threatened a return to "starvation prices."

A delegation of growers from North Carolina, where the greatest amount of cigarette tobacco is grown, appeared for a lower production quota before Chester C. Davis, the farm administrator, and J. B. Hutson, AAA tobacco chief.

Cotton Consumed On the Increase

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during January was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 546,787 bales of lint and 61,832 bales of linters, compared with 413,535 of lint and 52,066 of linters in December last, and 508,021 of lint and 56,387 of linters in January last year.