

Relief Bill Back In Senate Again

State Senate Again Defers Debate On The Hill Liquor Control Bill

LEGISLATORS END SESSION IN VOTES ON OPTOMETRISTS

Griffin of Franklin Prolongs Debate, Leading Some to Suggest Anti-Liquor Filibuster

PHOTOGRAPHER BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

House Also Adopts Measure To Put Occupational Diseases Under Workmen's Compensation; Old Age Insurance Measure Is Reported Unfavorably Near Riot Is

Raleigh, March 5.—(AP)—A crowd which filled Senate galleries and lobbies to overflowing waited in vain today to hear legislative debate on the Hill liquor bill, while the House worked busily passing a number of State-wide measures. The Senate adjourned after spending more than an hour debating the Barker bill to tighten regulations on the practice of optometry in North Carolina, and the liquor bill had not been mentioned on the floor. It remained on the calendar, placed according to its number, and may be scheduled tomorrow. Senator Griffin, of Franklin, presented the long argument over the optometry bill, which would prohibit the employment of licensed optometrists by business firms which sell their services and which also would prohibit "bait" or "installation" advertising. After the Franklin solon lost in an effort to strike out the section relating to the employment of optometrists and lost a motion for a roll call vote on the bill, he voted aye on second reading, and did not vote on final passage. The bill will become law upon ratification. Observers saw in his

Near Riot Is Staged At Court

Chicago, March 5 (AP)—A bailiff was critically wounded and a veteran police officer died, apparently of a heart attack induced by the excitement of the ninth floor of Chicago's detective bureau. Some 50 persons in court for routine cases before Judge Edward Scheffer were subdued by the bureau's "re-deck" after a ten-minute battle which began after one prisoner tried to break away from a guard. The police officer who died fainted during the uproar and was carried to the judge's chambers. He was dead when a doctor arrived to help. The bailiff, attached to the court of domestic relations, was shot in the chest.

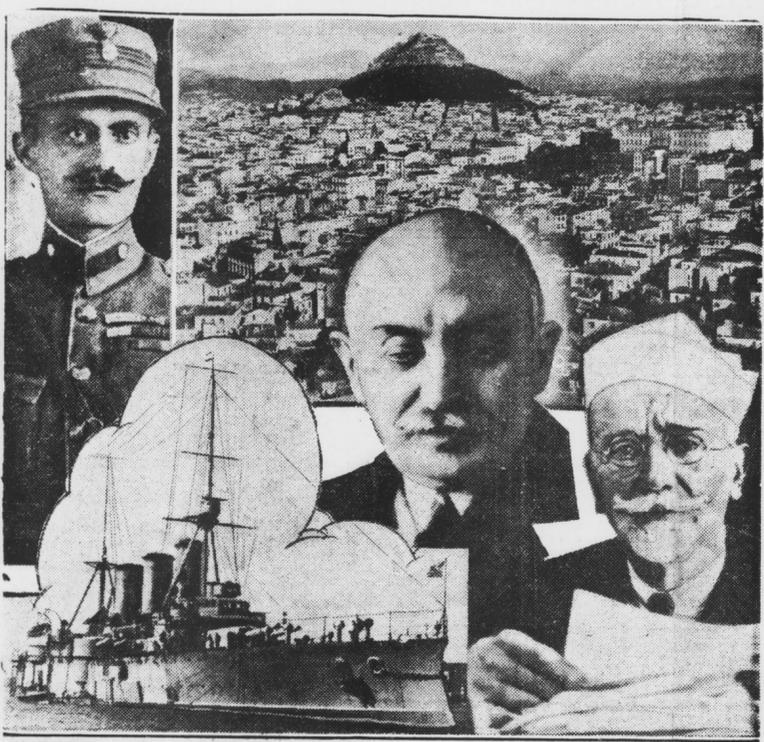
Officers In Nash Battle Robber Band

Seriously Wounded Sharpsburg Officer Before Clash Occurs At Spring Hope

Rocky Mount, March 5 (AP)—Local police and county officers were trailing two suspected robbers in Nash county today after they abandoned an automobile, guns and ammunition in Spring Hope shortly after daylight when they were challenged by officers notified in advance of a robbery. The men attacked and wounded Chief of Police Dewey Dickerson in

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As Venizelos Makes New Bid for Power



Greek government headed by Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris (center), is battling to suppress revolt aimed at restoring M. Venizelos (right), several times premier, to power. One of principal conspirators is declared to be Gen. Nicholas Plastiras (left), and included in revolt are several Greek warships, including the cruiser *Overoff*, shown above. Athens (at top) is in turmoil. (Central Press)

Davidson Tells Of Quarrel With Wife Prior To Her Death

Pinehurst, March 5.—(AP)—H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., testified today at an inquest into the mysterious death of his wife that they had an argument over who should put up the car in which she was found dead a few hours later after an all-night party. Davidson said he insisted that his wife not carry out her intention of driving around the side to the back

Liquor Bill Eventuality Is Doubtful

Chance for Passage Depends Largely on Amendments To Be Presented

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, March 5.—Speculation as to the fate of the Hill liquor-control bill is rife here as the measure is scheduled today for its first discussion on the Senate floor. Chances for its successful passage are doubtful. Reported out of Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2 last week with a nonchalant "without prejudice" report by a vote of 11 to 4, and placed on the calendar only to be deferred until today at the request of Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, the measure is expected to be the subject for considerable debate and the object of many amendments. Highly probable is the offering of an amendment already prepared by Senator Hill himself which would strike out the proposed State-wide referendum on the measure and would substitute a local city-county option plan. It is the opinion of observers here that such an amendment would increase materially the chance for passage of the bill. The amendment provides that any town, city or county having a population of 5,000 or more could hold a referendum to decide if a State-owned liquor store is to be established in

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APPROPRIATIONS OF \$32,300,000 SEEM VERY LIKELY NOW

That Measure and Revenue Bill Now Only \$500,000 Apart In Striking Balance

SCHOOL FUND WILL BE NEAR \$21,000,000

Further Highway Diversion Relied Upon To Bridge Gap and Put Income on Par With Expenditures; Revenue May Have Been Under-Estimated

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JOHNSON EXPLAINS DEFICIT HANDLING

Part Carried In Highway Funds and Huge Interest Bill Is Saved

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, March 5.—The reason the State did not fund all of the 1933 deficit of \$15,522,000 and issued bonds for only \$12,230,000 of this amount, was that there were sufficient funds in the State treasury to carry the balance of \$3,302,000 and thus save \$64,278 a year in interest charges, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson

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CASUALTIES MOUNT WITH CIVIL WAR IN GREECE SPREADING

Government Forces Smash With Terrific Suddenness Into Massed Troops of Rebels

ONE REBEL GROUP SURRENDERS ARMS

Premier Tsaldaris and His Cabinet Intend To Lose Not an Hour in Effort To Quell Uprising; Vienna Alarmed As Turks Mass Troops On Border

Athens, Greece, March 5.—(AP)—Government bombing planes and heavily armed troops smashed into massed rebel forces in the Struma area of Saloniki today and official reports of "heavy fighting" indicated a speedily mounting casualty list in Greece's civil war. The government troops were moving in a massed offensive against the Macedonian rebels. Even as they swung into action, 21 bombing planes left the airbase to coordinate a bombing attack against the rebels in the north. The troops, moving forward, surrounded one rebel battalion at Porri, and these were reported to have laid down their arms. Other revolutionary troops were captured at Nigritta. The mass attack came with stunning suddenness in view of the government's announcement yesterday that the rebels had one day in which to lay down their arms. The sudden offensive indicated that Premier Tsaldaris and his ministers intended to clean up the rebellious situation without the loss of an hour's time. No official word was heard in Athens as to the whereabouts of former Premier Eleutherios Constantine Venizelos, whom the government accused of leading the rebellion. It was assumed, however, that he was still in Crete. It was rumored that one of the rebel warships, the light cruiser *Helles*, was standing by in Crete with steam up ready to transport the 71-

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Herr Hitler Angered By Englishman

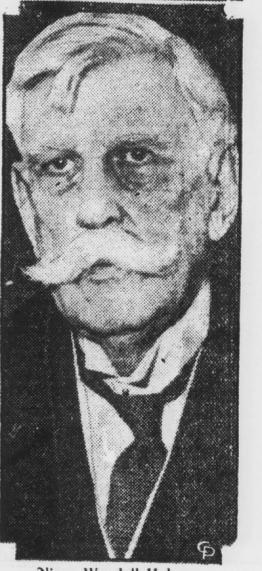
Cancels Meeting With Sir John Simon, Probably Following Accusations

Berlin, March 5.—(AP)—Reichrührer Hitler today postponed his conference with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, on account of a cold, but Berlin's diplomatic circles expressed the opinion that Hitler was offended by yesterday's British white paper. These diplomatic circles characterized the sidestepping of the conference Thursday as a "diplomatic form" of cancelling the long expected talk completely. The British white paper given to parliament in connection with the British government's plea for an increase in military expenditures alluded to charges that Germany was re-arming, and said: "This re-arming, if continued at the present rate, unabated and uncontrolled, will aggravate the existing anxiety of Germany's neighbors, and may consequently produce a situation where peace will be imperilled." The diplomats, as soon as they had heard of Hitler's postponement, immediately jumped to the conclusion that Hitler was angry.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Occasional rain tonight and probably Wednesday; colder in extreme west portion Wednesday afternoon; colder Thursday.

Holmes Near Death



Oliver Wendell Holmes

Judge Holmes Is Sinking Rapidly

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes has lapsed into a coma.

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was sinking rapidly today and his death was believed to be a matter of hours. The aged jurist's former secretary, Mark Howe, said physicians found Mr. Holmes "noticeably weaker" on their first visit today. He added that the venerable liberal was "sinking rapidly."

AMERICAN LEGION BITTERLY ATTACKS PATMAN MEASURE

Claim Currency Expansion Features Would Doom to Defeat Cash Payment of Bonus

LEGISLATIVE AGENT OF LEGION SPEAKS

John Thomas Taylor Says Legion Wants Its Bill Tacked on to No Other Type; Committee Has Heated Argument Over Consulting Government Bureaus

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The American Legion today leveled a vigorous assault on the Patman bill for bonus payment, contending that the currency expansion features of the measure would "doom to defeat" cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates. The Legion representatives appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee after the committee, in a heated discussion, rejected 14 to 6, a Republican motion to call upon the Treasury and Veterans Administration for an expression of their attitude toward bonus payment. John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the Legion, opened the attack on the currency expansion features of the Patman bill by saying: "The American Legion does not want its legislation for payment of the adjusted compensation certificates tied to any other type. We do not want a stone tied around our bill that will drag it down to defeat."

PREVAILING WAGE AMENDMENT LEFT FROM WORKS BILL

Administration Victory Spurns Democratic Leaders To Confidence For Its Passage

EMPOWER PRESIDENT ADJUST PAY SCALES

Committee Breaks Down Four Billion Dollars Item Into Eight General Types of Projects; Public Projects Get \$900,000,000 Road Work \$800,000,000

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee reported the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill back to the Senate today after defeating the McCarran prevailing wage amendment by a tie vote of 12 to 12. The administration's victory spurred Democratic leaders to confident hope the Senate would accept the bill as reported. In place of the McCarran amendment, the committee approved the substitute it originally reported, which was offered by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia. This provided for the "security" wage planned by the administration for 3,500,000 employables on relief rolls but empowered President Roosevelt to apply the prevailing wage if necessary to prevent disturbance to private wage levels. Before approving the measure, the

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Huey Long Hits Hard At Johnson

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Huey P. Long, hearing today that Hugh S. Johnson had denounced him and Father Charles C. Loughlin as demagogues appealing to "lunatic fringes" promptly started gunning for the former blue eagle chief. Wrathfully assailing Johnson and his close friend, Bernard M. Baruch, as men who have wrecked the administrations of three presidents, the Louisiana dictator shouted: "Those wreckers from Wall Street ruined Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and President Roosevelt. I'll cover Johnson's case from hell to breakfast in a speech Thursday night," he told newsmen. Then, he added: "Be sure and spell his name H-o-o-e-y."

Johnson's onslaught, made in a speech in New York, occurred as the Louisiana awaited a decision on his campaign for a sweeping senatorial investigation of Postmaster General James A. Farley, whom Long wants to remove.

Congress In Mood To Let NRA Lapse

Court Decision, With Its Already Great Unpopularity, May Knock It Out

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer. Washington, March 5.—NRA is in as bad a jam as it would be easy to imagine. Federal Judge John N. Nields' decision at Wilmington, Del., against the constitutionality of the recovery agency's celebrated Section 7-A, insofar as the Weirton, W. Va., Steel company case is concerned, hit the outfit at precisely the worst psychological moment, as to its effect on the national administration's fight for a year

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