

## HOUSE HURLS CHALLENGE AT SENATE ON RELIEF BILL

### HOUSE PASSAGE OF MONEY BILLS WAS WEEK'S BIG EVENT

Senate Committee Will Probably Trim Some Items in Revenue Bill as Sent Up.

### LITTLE OPPOSITION TO THE SALES TAX

But More Money Will Be Needed to Balance Budget; Hill Liquor Bill Still Reposing Peacefully in Committee but May Be Trotted Out At Any Time.

Raleigh, March 30.—(AP)—Twenty-six of the 170 members of the legislature met a total of 35 minutes today, the five senators passing 17 bills, while the 21 representatives passed three.

By agreement only local bills were passed on.

Raleigh, March 30.—(AP)—Passage by the House of Representatives of the \$2,000,000, plus, biennial revenue bill and the \$54,800,000 biennial appropriations bill were highlights of the legislative week ending here today.

The revenue bill, containing the three per cent exemption sales tax, is now in the Senate finance committee, where protests against House increases in taxes on chain filling stations and boarding houses were heard this week.

The Senate money group plans to begin voting on House changes Monday afternoon and committee leaders expect the schedules will be returned to the lower brackets approved by the joint finance committee.

The appropriations bill passed the house substantially as recommended by the joint committee with public

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### Lea Pardon Motive For Parole Bill

Under-Cover Campaign Using New Board As Club to Force Ehringhaus to Act.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 30.—An intensive under-cover campaign to bring more and more pressure to bear on Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to let him grant a parole to Colonel Luke Lea, former Tennessee publisher, is being carried on here by those interested in getting a parole for Lea. It was learned from an authoritative source today. It was also learned that one of the acer cards being played to get Colonel Lea out of prison is the bill introduced in the House some time ago and still in committee to abolish the office of commissioner of

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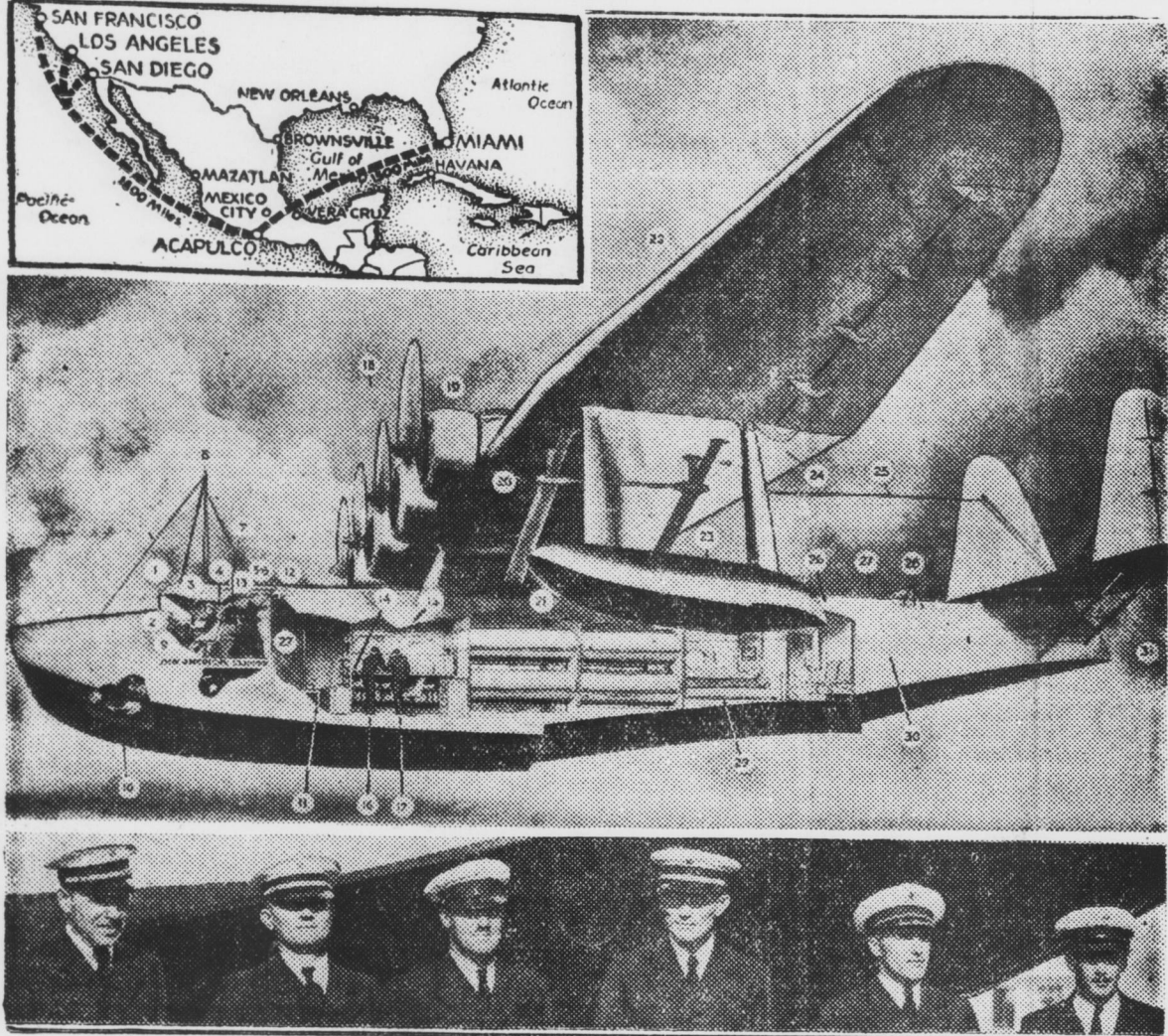
### Teacher Pension Bill Is Termed "Pension Racket"

Teachers Would Be Compelled to Pay Five Percent of Income and Comparatively Few Would Receive Any Benefits; Huge Sum Would Be Rolled Up Quickly

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Raleigh, March 30.—What observers here termed a "pension racket" bill was introduced in the legislature by Senator Brown, of Swain. The measure would compel teachers to "contribute" five per cent of their salaries to the pension fund and would appropriate \$50,000 from the State's general fund as a starter. The amount of the pension to be paid to any teacher would be left to the discretion of the Pension Fund

### Airliner in Test for Transpacific Service



Key to Cross-Section of Plane: 1—Operating bridge, 2—Pilot, 3—Master control, 4—Second pilot, 5—Radio operator, engineer, 7—Radio set, 8—Radio mast, 9—Flight instruments, 10—Hold, 11—Kitchen, 12—Engine instruments, 13—Hatch, 14—Compass, 15—Navigation chartroom, 16—Navigator, 17—Captain, 18—Propellers, 19—Engines, 20—Service platform, 21—Fuel hold, 22—Wing, 23—Pontoon, 24—Wing "brake," 25—Radio antenna, 26-27—Hatches, 28—Crew quarters, 30—Hold.

Route indicated in map was laid out for airliner to give it test under conditions approximating those on route it'll take in opening transpacific passenger service, with crew composed of (left to right) Edwin Musick, chief pilot; R. O. D. Sullivan, pilot; Vic Wright, engineer; Fred Noona, navigator; H. R. Canadav, co-pilot; W. T. Jarbo, Jr., radiomaster.

### COMMITTEE HEARS HOSPITAL AFFAIRS

Miss Davies Morning Witness at Inquiry Into Morganton Asylum

Morganton, March 30.—(AP)—The Legislative committee investigating conditions at the State Hospital here today heard from nurses and other employees stories of long hours of work and low pay.

The principal witness at the morning session was Miss Ethel Davies, former employee, whose testimony last month to the joint Senate and House Appropriations Committee that she had worked 15 hours a day for less than \$20 a month led to the decision to make an investigation.

Miss Davies told the investigating committee that nothing she had said was intended as criticism of the management of the hospital, that she had meant it entirely as a plea for a larger appropriation for the hospital.

### Two Rocky Mount Men Badly Injured In an Auto Crash

Rocky Mount, March 30.—(AP)—J. Cliff Cox and W. Haywood Fountain, young business men of this city, were seriously injured when their car overturned near here late last night.

Cox sustained a broken leg and head injuries and is said to be in a serious condition. Fountain is suffering from serious cuts and bruises. The car left the highway and turned over, but police were unable today to give any cause for the accident.

### Teachers Support ERWIN'S DEMANDS

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### Heads Teachers



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The morning was taken up with departmental meetings. At 11 o'clock the final session was held to hear Miss Florence Hale, editor of the "Grade School Teacher," speak on "The Place of the Teacher in the New World."

### Call Issued For Banks' Condition Monday, March 4

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Monday, March 4.

CALL FOR REPORTS FROM STATE BANKS IS ISSUED Raleigh, March 30.—(AP)—Gurney P. Hood, State bank commissioner, issued a call today for the condition of all State banks as of the close of business on Monday, March 4.

### Coal Strike Averted By Agreement

Present Wage And Hour Contracts Will Be Continued on After April 1

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—The soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers of America agreed today to accept NRA's proposal to continue present wage and hour contracts after April 1, thus averting a threatened walk-out of nearly half a million miners.

The present wages and hours are to be continued until June 16 unless a new agreement is reached before that time. The text of the agreement follows:

"The existing Appalachian agreement and supplementary Appalachian regional district agreement of April 1, 1934, shall continue in full force and effect in all other provisions until June 16, 1935, in compliance with the request of the National Industrial Recovery Board or until such prior date as a new agreement is negotiated between the parties signatory to the current Appalachian agreement and its supplementary district agreement."

### M'DONALD BREAKS WITH SUPT. ERWIN

Anti-Sales Tax Leader Angered by Erwin's Refusal to Back Him.

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Raleigh, March 30.—Dr. Ralph McDonald, anti-sales tax leader and battler for bigger school appropriations, has broken his friendly relationship with Clyde A. Erwin, State superintendent of public instruction.

"I shall never again support him," declared the Forsyth legislator and ex-college professor. "And you can

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### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Cloudy, followed by occasional rains in west and central portions Sunday and probably in extreme southwest portion late tonight and Sunday; warmer except on the northeast coast today; colder in extreme west portion Sunday afternoon; much colder Monday.

### SOVIET RUSSIA IS WILLING TO ADMIT GERMANY AT MEET

Would Make It Optional To Hitler Whether He Sends Envoy To Stresa Conference

### FAVOR COLLECTIVE ALLIANCES GROUPS

Soviets Say They Have Declined To Compromise With Hitler on Mutual Assistance Feature of Far Eastern European Pact; Eden Moves on Into Poland

London, March 30.—(AP)—Joseph Stalin and Maxim Litvinoff told Britain's peace envoy today, according to information from Moscow reaching official quarters here, that Russia recommends the powers proceed to the Stresa conference with the European security system as planned, permitting Germany to join or stay out, as she likes.

The Russians told Captain Anthony Eden, it was understood, that the Soviets prefer such a collective system instead of a group of alliances on the continent. The Soviets have declined to comment.

### MAJOR ALEXANDER DIES AT BEAUFORT

Beaufort, March 30.—(AP)—Major Joseph Eli Alexander, 62, of Winston-Salem, died early today at a hotel here of a heart attack.

Major Alexander, a prominent attorney, had suffered from chronic heart disease and three weeks ago came to Beaufort for his health. For the past several days he had been confined to his bed. At 2 o'clock this morning he suffered a fatal attack.

The body was taken to Winston-Salem for burial.

### Switzerland Will Protest Kidnaping By German Nazis

Berne, Switzerland, March 30.—(AP)—The Swiss government today instructed its minister to Berlin to protest to the German government concerning the alleged kidnaping of the German journalist, Berthold Jacob, on Swiss territory by Nazi agents.

The notes of protest, which will be handed to the German foreign minister, are a "grave violation" of Swiss neutrality.

### Rail Lines Are Denied Rate Raise

Authorized, However, by I. C. C. To Add Emergency Charges to Present Rates

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—American railroads were denied the right to make a horizontal increase in freight rates today, but at the same time were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a split decision again to add emergency charges to existing rates.

The emergency charges will apply to a large part of the freight traffic of the country until June 30, 1935. They are similar, said a commission resume, except in amounts, to those which were authorized in 1931, and which ended September 30, 1933.

The decision was reached by a five to four vote. The emergency charges in general (Continued on Page Eight)

### If Senate Refuses Accord By Monday, House Will Accept

Replies to Mrs. F.D.R.



Miss Martha Ijams

New picture shows Miss Martha Ijams, alumna of the University of California, who refused to accept Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as Charter Day speaker at Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. Roosevelt's reply to Miss Ijams' declaration that Miss Perkins was a "headline hunter" and "mere politician" drew from Miss Ijams the retort, "Mrs. Roosevelt would do well to remember the people didn't elect her president."

### New Attack On Bankhead Act Is Made

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—A new attack on the Bankhead cotton bill came today from Representative Culkin, Republican, New York, foe of many New Deal measures, in the form of a resolution for a House investigation of the effects of the new cotton law on Arkansas farmers.

Culkin's resolution calls upon the secretary of agriculture to furnish the House:

A copy of the report made by Mary Connor Myers, special investigator for the agricultured department on conditions existing in Arkansas among the share croppers and tenant farmers who have been driven off the land filled by them for one or more generations by the operation of the so-called Bankhead cotton bill.

What action, if any, the secretary of agriculture has taken to alleviate the conditions complained of, which

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### Belgian Chamber Backs Gold Suspension Policy

New Cabinet Wins Smashing Victory on Monetary Program, Including Devaluation; Premier Pays Tribute To Roosevelt and Admits Following in His Steps

Brussels, March 30.—(AP)—Premier Paul Van Zeeland, won a smashing victory in the Chamber of Deputies today on his policy of suspending the gold standard and devaluating the belga and immediately turned to the Senate to learn the fate of his program.

The cabinet decided to demand a vote of confidence today in order to push ahead its bills devaluating the currency by 25 per cent and prolonging these government's special powers.

### Difficulty Is Proviso Requiring Third of \$900,000,000 Be for Direct Work

ICKES CLAIMS THAT WOULD NULLIFY LAW

Says It Would Remove Chances To Spend Money and Create Jobs; Senate Wants Half of Money So Spent; Senate not Disposed To Accede to the House

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—House leaders decided today that, unless there is a change in the Senate by Monday, the House will accept the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, including the limitations objected to by Secretary Ickes.

Chairman Buchanan, of the House conferees on the bill, reiterated that "it is up to the Senate."

The difficulty was a proviso inserted in the bill requiring that at least one-third of the \$900,000,000 allocated for loans or grants to the State projects must be spent for "direct work."

Ickes contended that would virtually nullify the chances to spend the money and create jobs.

The Senate conferees, a House leader said today, wanted to require that fifty per cent of the money be spent for work, but the House conferees beat them down to 33 1/3 per cent.

"I understand they are trying to put the pressure on the Senate conferees to see if they won't change their minds and agree to strike out the 33 1/3 per cent," this leader added.

"What's the use of sending the bill back to conference if the senators are willing to change their mind. We are not going to re-commit, unless we have some definite assurances from the Senate."

### DESPERADOES SHOOT DALLAS POLICEMAN

Dallas, Texas, March 30.—(AP)—A Dallas policeman was wounded today in a running gunfight with four fleeing desperadoes on a highway near here.

### Negotiation Broken Off In Ethiopia

Conciliation in Dispute With Italy Over Boundary, Seen as Next Step

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia March 30.—(AP)—Direct negotiations with Italy over the colonial boundary dispute were suddenly broken off today and a note sent to the League of Nations.

Special measures were taken to protect foreigners in case of an outbreak of hostilities. These steps included appointment of a new en-

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