

NEW AND LOCALIZED PWA OUTLINED BY ICKES

Franchise Articles Of Revenue Bill Are Adopted By State Senate

INCOME TAXES AND SALES TAX ARGUED DURING AFTERNOON

Scarcely Any Opposition To Levies on Power and Insurance Companies and Utilities

FLOOR SPACE TAXES ON CHAINS DROPPED

New House Bill Would Make Kidnaping Capital Felony in State; Wake Member Would Make Public Officials' Terms Four Years Instead of Only Two

Raleigh, April 9.—(AP)—The Senate worked with unexpected speed today to adopt nearly all sections of the franchise tax articles of the biennial revenue bill and reached the controversial income and sales tax articles.

The House received a number of new bills of major importance passed many local proposals and debated a measure passed by the Senate to create a commission to ascertain if the highway commission should reimburse counties for "donations" made for road construction a number of years ago.

There was hardly any opposition to the Senate Finance Committee's recommendation on the franchise taxes on power companies, public utilities, telegraph and telephone companies, insurance companies and other firms, though usually the sections are highly controversial.

In an unusual maneuver for the North Carolina legislature, 26 senators

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TEXTBOOK MEASURE TO BE BROUGHT IN

Cherry Will Insist on This Saving for Parents in Buying Books

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 9.—An effort will be made by Representative Gregg Cherry of Gaston county, to get the bill and several others introduced several weeks ago providing for a State-wide textbook rental system out of the House Education Committee and before the House this week, he said here today. While some changes may be made in the committee, he hopes that it will be reported out virtually

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Two Others Arrested In Prison Case

County Physician and Camp Head In Mecklenburg Are Named In Warrant

Charlotte, April 9.—(AP)—Warrant issued for alleged cruelty to convicts in State Prison camps in Mecklenburg county today were amended to include the names of Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, county physician, and T. S. Round, superintendent of one of the camps. The action was taken by Judge Don Phillips, superior court judge, who is sitting as a committing magistrate in an investigation of practices at the camp. The two men are charged with assault by torture upon Robert Barnes, 19, and Woodrow Shropshire, 19, and with the common law felony of maiming.

Barnes and Shropshire, Negro convicts, it is charged, lost their feet as the result of infection while the pri-

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Nation Pays Tribute At Bier Of Noted Publisher

Adolph S. Ochs Dies Suddenly on Visit to Chattanooga, Where He Started Career That Led Him to Top as Publisher of the Great New York Times

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—(AP)—The nation today paid tribute to Adolph S. Ochs, 77, senior of American journalism whose career of 57 years as a publisher ended suddenly in death in the city where it began. The man who pulled the New York Times from the brink of financial disaster and made it one of the leading newspapers of the country, died here late yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Plans for a funeral service here tomorrow, with another service and burial to follow in New York City, were made by relatives as praise of Mr. Ochs' achievements poured in from men high in public and professional life, both in this country and abroad.

Mr. Ochs was stricken as he sat at an informal luncheon with a group of friends and relatives. He lost consciousness and was taken to a restaurant a few blocks from the downtown restaurant where the attack occurred. Four hours later he died with out regaining consciousness.

As news of his passing spread throughout the nation, tributes poured in to this man described as "great enough to talk with kings," and "humble enough to feel the heart aches of the poor."

In Washington cabinet officers, leaders in Congress and others high in public life stopped to do him honor and call attention to his "contribu-



ADOLPH S. OCHS

tions to American journalism."

The Tennessee legislature, meeting in night session, passed out of respect to the man who began his career as a printer's devil in Tennessee and arose to publisher of The Times. His philanthropies and works in the public interest were hailed in the tribute that honored his achievement.

Conference On Revenue Is Certain

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, April 9.—As the Senate argues over the revenue bill this week it becomes more and more apparent that several differences between the House and Senate ideas of phases of taxation will have to be ironed out before the bill can pass both bodies. A conference is, of course, certain between the two houses.

The Senate raced rapidly through the revenue measure until it reached the section which taxes peddlers. Prior to that only one amendment had been offered. It was proposed by Senator Gibbs, of Warren, and would have eliminated from the inheritance tax section the present exemption of life insurance to the extent of \$20,000 when left to direct lineal descendants. The amendment was lost, 4-19. The peddler's tax, as in former years, was the battleground for preliminary fighting. The lower house had amended the section after the joint finance committee had already made some changes in the existing act. This week the senate resumed the argument by again changing the section. A joint conference will doubtless have to settle the argument with a compromise.

For the first time in the State's history a tax on chain filling stations was written into the tax bill by the joint finance committee. Promptly the House doubled it. Just as promptly did the Senate Finance Committee reject the doubling and went back to its original plan. The Senate is expected to concur in its committee's

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Ten Railroad Men Dead In Collision At Roseville, Cal.

Sacramento, Cal., April 9.—(AP)—Ten railway section hands, working late to repair damage caused by record-breaking rains, were killed last night in a railroad accident near Roseville, Cal. The accident, which occurred when the workers' light railway motorcar crashed head-on into a Southern Pacific gravel train, was the less of several which have accompanied heavy rainstorms over the State in the past three days.

Nine other persons have lost their lives through drowning, and untold property damage has been caused by high waters.

MAY RESTORE HIGH CHAIN GASOLINE TAX

Senate May Override Its Finance Committee To Support House Stand

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, April 9.—The section of the revenue bill adopted by the House imposing a higher tax on chain gasoline filling stations and removed by the Senate Finance Committee, may be put back into the bill in the Senate in spite of the efforts of the gasoline companies to keep it out, a good many observers here believed today. It is generally conceded that there has been a good deal of "trading" going on in the Senate over both the dividends tax section and the chain filling station tax section. The prevailing opinion is that the group opposed to the dividends tax section is in the majority and that it has gained some votes by agreeing to vote for the higher filling station tax section if some of those favoring the higher chain filling station tax would agree to vote to keep the dividends tax out of the revenue bill.

The chain filling station sections now in the revenue bill is that adopted by the joint finance committees before it was reported into the house and taxes the filling stations at a much lower rate than the Barker substitute section adopted by the house when proposed from the floor by Representative Oscar Barker, of Durham. Barker estimates that his sec-

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Roosevelt Speeds To Capital After Cousin's Funeral

New York, April 9.—(AP)—After attending funeral services for his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, President Roosevelt left for Washington today. The special train bringing Roosevelt to New York to attend the services for Robbins arrived at the Pennsylvania Station at 9:30 a. m. today.

The President, who sped northward throughout the night from his fishing trip off the Florida coast, was greeted at the station by his wife, his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettcher. They left at once by automobile for the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, where the services for the late minister to Canada was held.

REVENUE BILL TO PASS SENATE MUCH IN PRESENT FORM

Will Pass Finally With Three Percent Sales Tax Included Without Exemption

CORPORATION TAX TO BE INCREASED

Dividends Tax, However, Probably Will Be Deleted Along With Floor Space Basis for Chain Store Tax; Stiff Fight Likely Over Boarding House Levy

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, April 9.—The revenue bill will finally be passed by the Senate in just about the same form as it came from the Senate Finance Committee, it was agreed in legislative circles here today, despite the fact that the Senate is expected to consume all of this week before finally passing the bill.

This means that the bill as finally passed will contain: The three per cent sales tax with all exemptions removed, and extended to include charges made by hotels, cafes, restaurants and boarding houses.

The diversion of between \$530,000 and \$700,000 more from the highway to the general fund, in addition to the \$1,000,000 diversion approved by the house.

The increased tax on foreign and domestic corporations, which will amount to \$1.75 on each \$1,000 of capital, surplus and undivided profits. It is also expected that the bill as finally passed by the Senate will not contain:

The provisions adopted by the House but struck out by the Senate Finance Committee which would tax all dividends from stock in domestic

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Hamilton To "Hunt" Officials

Huntsville, Texas, April 9.—(AP)—Raymond Hamilton, who taunted the law in life, hoped today he would be able to hunt its enforcers in death. It was the strongest threat the 22-year-old Texas desperado could muster after he had been sentenced to die in the electric chair May 10 for the slaying of Major Crossman, a prison farm guard. Once before, he had been condemned to die in the same chair, but escaped from death row.

"If it is true that there is such a thing as 'hunts' after death, I'm coming back and kick the whole

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Drivers Of Demolished Car Escape

Roosevelt's Special Struck Stolen Auto on Crossing In Wilson Last Night

Wilson, April 9.—(AP)—Railroad detectives and Wilson police today were baffled for clues to the identity of persons who abandoned a stolen automobile in the path of President Roosevelt's special train here last night.

Officers who scoured an area of five miles or more with the aid of bloodhounds gave up the search short

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Economy Grips U. S. Army



Paring of appropriations has made it necessary for U. S. artillerymen to practice (top) with toy guns, so there'd be money to modernize artillery, replacing mule-drawn batteries with new motorized units (above).

Democratic Insurrection Worrying Administration

Mrs. Roosevelt's Free Speaking Not Liked, Either; Relief Bill Much Emasculated; U. S. To Spend Near Billion Dollars for Preparedness for Next War

By CHARLES F. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, April 9.—Democratic insurrection against the Roosevelt administration is increasing in Congress at a rate that has begun seriously to worry Jeffersonian party leaders.

For example, they scarcely attempt to hide their perturbation over Senator Millard E. Tydings' recent attack on what he calls "alphabetical monstrosities" (especially NRA and AAA), coupled with his denunciation of a policy, as he expressed it, of "trying to run the government on hot air."

The Maryland solon for some time has been regarded by his fellow lawmakers as out of sympathy with the New Deal. Nevertheless he had previously supported administration measures with sufficient consistency to

make his outburst, when at last it came, astonish and shock loyal Rooseveltians and astonish and delight the opposition element.

INSURGENT DEMOCRATS

If the delighted group consisted wholly of Republicans, Tydings' revolt would not matter so much.

It does matter that it appears to have aligned the Marylander with a rapidly growing bloc of Democrats who, if not in a state of 100 per cent insurgency, certainly are treading more and more in that direction.

Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia assuredly so classify. Maybe Senator Walter F. George of Georgia does also. Now Tydings, Senators William H. King of Utah, Alva B. Adams of Colorado and Pat

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PAY \$550,000,000 ON CROPS IN 1935

AAA Estimates Crop Adjustment Expenditures at Some Less Than 1934

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—AAA officials estimated today they will pay out approximately \$550,000,000 to American farmers for taking part in the 1935 crop adjustment program.

This is \$20,000,000 less than the payments for 1934.

At the same time, officials indicated there was a growing sentiment within the Agriculture Adjustment Administration to develop a new type of production control which would be based on regions rather than on crops.

Benefit and acreage rental payments already made to farmers are now approaching the billion-dollar mark. Reduced payments this year will come largely in the corn-hog and tobacco programs, where restrictions have been eased.

Cotton farmers, however, will re-

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy, probably light frost in interior tonight; Wednesday fair and not so cold.

ATLANTIC COASTS RAKED BY STORMS

Worst Northeast In Years Experienced Off Northern Seaboard

(By the Associated Press.)

The worst northeaster in many years raged along the north Atlantic seaboard today.

Inland rampant rivers brought the sporadic threat of heavy damage. With tumultuous seas running in the North Atlantic, the British freighter Badagary, wallowing 200 miles east of St. Johns, N. F., sent out an SOS.

"Hold filling rapidly," the message said. Several ships were proceeding to her aid.

Long Island and the Jersey coast were bearing the brunt of the 70-mile northeaster. At Jones Beach and Fire Island, favorite beaches of New Yorkers, waves 40 feet high rolled ashore. Coast Guardsmen worked all night "shoreing up" summer cottages threatened with inundation by the sea.

Coast Guardsmen said this storm as the worst in many years. Southward along the Jersey coast the waves battered famous board walks, flooded streets of seaside resorts and lashed away with undiminished fury throughout the night and into the day.

MORE 'HOME RULE' WOULD ACCELERATE SPENDING PROGRAM

Would Coordinate Public Works With Other Efforts To Put 3,500,000 Jobless to Work

ROOSEVELT RETURN ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

His Presence Desired To Untangle Social Security Program and Also Speed Works Movement; Anti-War Profits Bill Passes House by Vote of 367 to 15

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today a new and decentralized public works administration would be created in the states to speed new projects and coordinate them with other parts of the \$4,000,000,000 work program.

The objective in adopting a greater degree of "home rule," Ickes said, was to accelerate spending and coordinate public works with other portions of the program for putting 3,500,000 jobless to work.

The public works administrator discussed this phase of the giant program as the Capital awaited President Roosevelt's return to push the work-relief program into full swing.

Mr. Roosevelt's arrival also was awaited anxiously by congressional leaders worried over the legislative prospects of the administration's social security program.

This measure was receiving criticism both from those who believe it too ambitious and those who would like to liberalize its old age pension and unemployment relief provisions.

Carrying a sternly worded provision for taking away all excessive war earnings, the McSwain anti-war pro-

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Britain To Favor Pact Of Nations

London, April 9.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, on the eve of his departure for the momentous peace conference at Stresa with Italy and France, told an expectant House of Commons today the exact views of Germany, Soviet Russia and Poland on the path of European peace.

He said he could not at that time reveal what the British policy would be at Stresa. Diplomatic quarters, however, said they were informed that Great Britain would offer to commit herself actively to participation in a pan-European mutual assistance pact if France will accept the British proposals. An atmosphere of optimism concerning the outcome of the Stresa conference was apparent.

Roosevelt Is Asked To End Cotton Taxes

Many House Members Quickly Sign Petition To Remove Processing Levies

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—A petition calling upon the President to exercise his power to remove the cotton processing tax was signed by 46 House members today in the first two hours of its circulation.

Representative Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, predicted 100 would sign it before nightfall, and said the names already obtained included both Democrats and Republicans from a dozen states. Among those recorded

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