

FIRES RAGING IN EARTHQUAKE TORN FORMOSA

EXPECT SENATE TO PASS REVENUE BILL ON THIRD READING

Only Local Bills Will Be Considered Tonight After Holiday Period

ADJOURNMENT SEEN POSSIBLE BY MAY 10

Possibility Though Senate May March Back Down Hill As Did Last Week and Adopt Amendments to Bill, Sending It Back to First Reading

In the St. Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, April 22.—The Senate is expected to pass the revenue bill, estimated to yield at least \$31,000,000 a year, when it convenes again for public business at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, but for the consideration of local bills only, have definitely deferred action on the third reading of the revenue bill until Tuesday afternoon when it passed the bill on second reading Saturday.

There is a possibility, of course, that the Senate may again march back down hill, as it did last week and adopt amendments to the revenue bill when it comes up tomorrow instead of passing it on its final reading. The Senate is expected to pass the bill on third reading last Thursday, having passed it on second reading Wednesday. But instead it opened the bill up again for amendments and put it back on its first reading, so that it did not pass first.

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Free Press And Speech Are To Stay

Secretary Ickes Tells Associated Press They Safeguard Liberty

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Fear of government interference with a free press was called "without substance" by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, of the Interior Department, speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press.

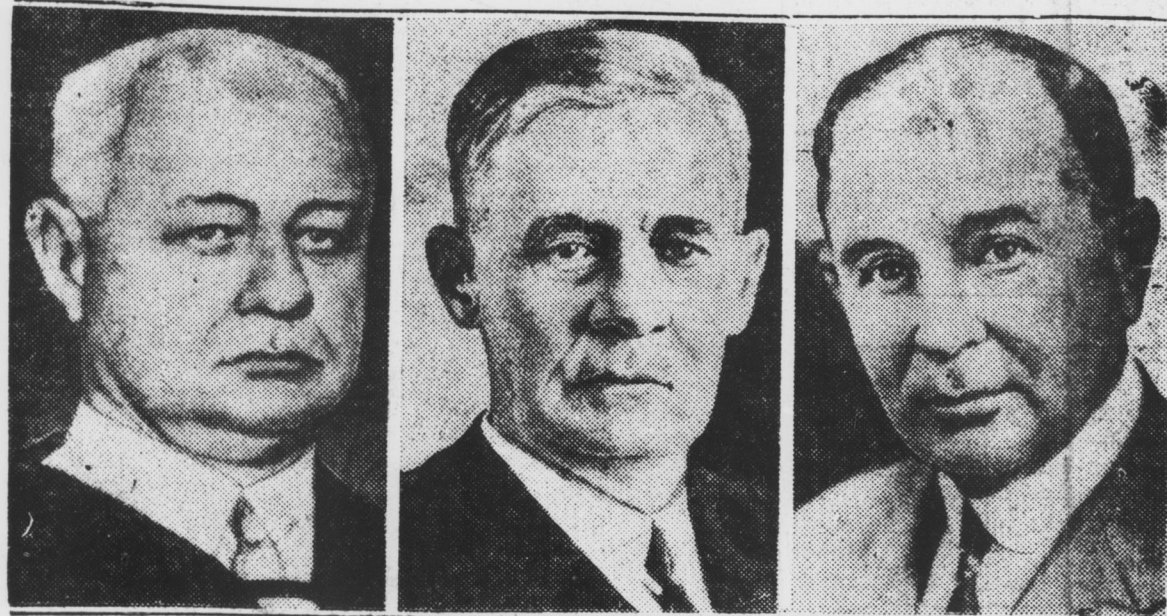
He said "freedom of the press, freedom of speech and the right of free assembly" were the greatest safeguards of our liberty. Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press, presided at the luncheon and paid tribute to charter members who joined in forming the present Associated Press in 1900. A number of charter members were present as guests of honor.

School Machinery Act Be Considered Tuesday

Act Praised By McDonald and Most School People; Some Are Opposed; Full Membership of House and Senate Committees Will Talk the Bill Over

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, April 22.—The new school machinery act, introduced in the House and Senate jointly last week by Chairman R. L. Harris of the House Education Committee and Chairman Lloyd Griffin of the Senate Education Committee, will be considered by the full membership of the House and Senate education committees probably Tuesday afternoon, the chairman of the two committees said today. Indications are that only a few changes will be made in the machinery act, due to the fact that most of the school people, especially the teachers and principals, are well pleased with it as it now stands. State Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin is known to be opposed to several

Justices Feel Kingfish Long's Wrath



Unless Huey Long gets unanimous results from the Louisiana Supreme Court, he threatens to remove the offending members, above, whose opinions have consistently disagreed with the majority controlled by the Louisiana senator.

Long Bitterly Attacks Relief Administration

Only Local Bills Before Assembly

Raleigh, April 22.—Only perfunctory sessions will be held by the House and Senate of the N. C. Legislature when they meet for the eighty-ninth legislative day, the 104th calendar day, tonight at eight o'clock. No Statewide bills will be considered and only local measures will be voted on. On the house calendar is only one local bill, so that body is assured of a short, snappy meeting. The reason for the near-holiday is that today is Easter Monday. Tomorrow the House meets in a regular session at noon. The Senate will hold a regular session beginning at two p. m. Most important item on the senate calendar is the biennial revenue bill, which will appear for its third reading.

MAY USE RADIO IN FOREST FIRE WORK

Tests Made at Waccamaw Show Practical Benefits in Quick Action

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 22.—Use of radio as a means of checking the devastation of North Carolina's forests by fire has moved a step nearer realization following first tests of such equipment in the field. It was announced today by the Department of Conservation and Development. The experiment was carried on by W. C. McCormick, assistant State forester in charge of forest fire control.

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Charges "A King of Brigands" Had Been Given Spending Job in Louisiana

SENATOR J. W. BAILEY AROUSES LONG'S IRE

Long Halts in Middle of Address While Bailey Was Talking With Robinson; Long Said He "Could Hear Him Better Than Myself;" Galleries Packed

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, Louisiana, returned to the Senate today and charged the Roosevelt administration had "called in a king of brigands and given them authority to spend millions of dollars in his state."

Speaking before noisy, packed galleries, Long brought President Roosevelt into his attack upon Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrators, with the statement: "With the President lies the demand that corrupt and political prostitution of the lowest order shall be re-inflated on my state—and I don't mean maybe."

Long gave notice that the withholding of relief and PWA money from Louisiana might lead that state to refuse to pay Federal taxes. Long halted in the middle of his address when he saw Senator Josiah William Bailey, of North Carolina, talking to Majority Leader Robinson. "I hope I'm not disturbing the senator from North Carolina," he said sarcastically. "I can hear him better than I can myself."

Bailey bowed ironically and ceased his conversation but made no reply. Later Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, who was presiding over the Senate, threatened to clear the galleries "as I did once before" if the noise did not cease. "The President has set up a Boston Tea Party of his own," Long asserted. "He thinks he will draw out taxes from the state and withhold returns from them if they refused to yield to his dictates."

RELIEF LABORERS WON'T GO TO WORK

Seventy-Five Taken To Strawberry Fields, Only Six Take Jobs

Raleigh, April 22 (AP)—Maj. A. L. Fletcher, state commissioner of labor, said today that trouble is being experienced in getting relief workers to take jobs proffered in strawberry fields in the Eastren part of the State. Fletcher said W. F. George, assistant director of national re-employment in North Carolina who went to Wilmington over the week-end took charge of assignment of workers to the field, notified him by telephone today that "only six out of 75 workers taken from Wilmington to the strawberry fields agreed to work this morning."

"The other 69," Major Fletcher said "declared they would not do the work, and were taken back to Wilmington on the truck."

Anti-Rabies Law Would Jail Owner

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 22.—Dog owners whose animals have been exposed to rabies are, under North Carolina law, subject to being locked up for three weeks or more. Believe it or not, but the consolidated statutes can't be wrong. And they are very plain. Section 15 of House Bill 174, passed this session, says "that every animal suspected of having rabies, or having symptoms of the disease, or exposed to the disease, it shall be the duty of the person owning the animal or having possession thereof to be at once confined in some secure place for at least three weeks and until released by the rabies inspector."

Vast Work Relief Plan Ready Soon

Roosevelt Calls In Recovery Advisers, Begins Spending Plans

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Summation his recovery advisers, President Roosevelt began pleading to get together today the giant spending machinery that before the week is out will be ready to allocate the \$4,000,000,000 work relief plan.

The action was taken as his lieutenants on Capitol Hill faced again the troublesome bonus issue with cash bonus advocates declining to accept any compromises at hearings before the Senate Finance Committee. The White House, said Mr. Roosevelt, would announce this week detail plans for employing 3,500,000 from the vast work-relief agencies to help allocate the money.

Heads of these departments were called to the executive mansion in the midst of the annual Easter egg rolling, which attracted thousands of children and grown-ups to the White House lawn. Capitol corridors and the Senate and House galleries were jammed with Easter visitors long before the noon convening hour. Many went to the Senate with the expectation of hearing Senator Long, of Louisiana, continue his attack on Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator.

The bonus compromise proposed by Chairman Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, was ignored by the veterans' spokesmen as the two day bonus hearing was opened this morning.

FATHER RUNS AMUCK KILLS TWO CHILDREN AND WOUNDS THIRD

Chicago Bank Teller Believed Crazy by Illness Before His Slaying Spree

ONE SON IS SHOT IN GRAPPLING FOR GUN

Ill Mother Sleeps Through Slaughter and Is Uninjured; Police Chief Calls Re-enforcements in Subduing Man in Suburban Chicago Home

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Apparently crazed by illness, William Gardner, a bank teller grabbed a gun and went on a mad death spree in his suburban La Grange Park home early today, killing his daughter and one son and seriously wounding another son. Gardner was captured but not before Chief of Police Edward Jones, of the suburban force summoned re-enforcements in subduing the man.

The dead were Rita Jane Gardner, 20, and her brother Gerard, 14. Kenneth Gardner, 17 was wounded. Jones said the father fired ten shots during his crazed outburst. He first directed his fire at his daughter and Gerard. Kenneth, awakened by the shots, grappled with Gardner but fell back seriously wounded with a bullet in his abdomen.

Mrs. Gardner, who Jones said had also been ill, was asleep during the shooting and was uninjured.

NO PAN-AMERICAN SENTIMENT EXISTS

Recent Pan-American Day Celebration Was Painful to Those Who Know

By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, April 22.—Washington's recent celebration of "Pan-American day" was painful to folk who really know something of the New World's Latin countries. It was a celebration of what would be very desirable if an appreciable amount of Pan-American sentiment actually existed. But it does not.

The people of the 21 republics included in the Pan-American Union could, if they would, be extremely helpful to one another, but they refuse to get acquainted. That is to say, Yankee-dom does the refusing—though perhaps it is more in the nature of neglect than of outright refusal.

Latin Americans have it in them to be neighborly, but they do demand some overtures—some little indication on Uncle Sam's part of an inclination to adapt himself to what he considers their peculiarities as well as to insist on their conformity to what they certainly consider his oddities.

AN OPPORTUNITY. Just after the war, when I was living in Argentina, the United States seemed to be assured of gobbling practically the entire South American market for manufactured goods of all sorts—a market which Europe previously had dominated. The southern republics are producing...

Nearly 3,000 Dead, 12,000 Injured On Japanese Island



Mrs. Oliva Dionne. Within three months another baby is expected to be added to the Dionne family of Callander, Ont. Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 26-year-old mother of the famous quintuplets has given birth to eleven children. Dr. A. R. Dafeo, who attended the birth of the quintuplets, is reported as saying that X-rays show it will be one child.

Streams of Injured Still Straggling Into Over-Taxed Emergency Hospitals. QUARTER MILLION PEOPLE HOMELESS

'Quake Comes In Two Shocks Sunday Morning Catching Many Asleep In Their Homes; Entire Families Wiped Out; Most Of Victims of Chinese Origin. Tokyo, April 22.—(AP)—The Rengo News Agency today officially announced that 3,255 persons had died in the earthquake which devastated several northwestern communities in Formosa Sunday.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.) Taihoku, Formosa, April 22.—(AP)—Fire broke out today in the ruins of several northwestern Formosa communities where violent earthquakes Sunday killed at least 2,793 persons and injured about 12,000. Streams of injured continued to straggle into the emergency hospital centers while army carrier pigeons hourly brought reports of further devastation in remote sections. Two terrific earth shocks shook the populous section of this Japanese island Sunday, sending hundreds of dwellings crumbling about their sleeping inhabitants. In many villages not a building was left standing. Entire families lost their lives. Hundreds of persons trapped in debris cried for help. Frantic relief workers, their efforts handicapped by insufficient equipment, were able to reach only a small percentage of the injured. Recurring after shocks, combined with the outbreak of fires and the...

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BARUCH HAS HARD TIME EXPLAINING

Senator Nye Wants Explanation of "Hedging" in His Previous Testimony

By LESLIE EICHEL. New York, April 22.—Bernard M. Baruch, former Wall Street operator who is studying the war profits question for President Roosevelt, has a hard time explaining to Senator Gerald P. Nye, of the senate munitions committee why he has "hedged" on previous testimony before the committee. Baruch seemed in that testimony to assent to the "pay-as-you-go" war plan drawn up by John T. Flynn, the economic writer, at the committee's request. But the other day Baruch filed a statement with the committee opposing the Flynn measure for "taking the profit out of war."

Baruch said his testimony had been garbled. Senator Nye has been critical of the...

HITLER NOT TO WAIT FOR EUROPE'S NOTE REACTION

Foreign Office Says Saturday's Note Was Made Quickly to Show World Germany Would Not Stand For Geneva's Methods; Says Hitler Man of Action

HOOD DENOUNCES BUYING OF ASSETS

Says Depositors and Local Governments Would Lose If Bill Passes

In the St. Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY C. A. PAUL. Raleigh, April 22.—Gurney P. Hood, State bank commissioner, today denounced in no uncertain terms the Ward bill which would, if passed by the Senate, permit those who owe default banks to pay off their obligations to such banks by purchasing credits in the closed banks, using those credits at their face value. "If would mean," said Mr. Hood, "that the majority of depositors in closed banks would receive practically nothing and that the heavy borrowers who in many cases are responsible for the closing of the banks would be the beneficiaries. After the heavy borrowers had paid off their obligations with credits bought at a..."

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most also seize upon the opportunity to pick the Geneva conference to pieces in denial, and while doing so, also retain our position. This requires detail study but our fuhrer is not the type to let the grass grow under his feet. You may therefore expect an additional reply soon. Hitler's note reflected in the most resolute manner, the League Council censoring Germany for remaining and challenged the right of the governments represented on the Council to "make themselves judges over Germany."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday.