

NEW LIQUOR BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED TO HOUSE

RUSH FOOD, WATER, SUPPLIES TO THE VICTIMS OF 'QUAKE

Pipe Lines and Reservoirs Are Wrecked on Formosa; Burning Tropical Sun Shining

HASTILY REPAIRED RAILROAD IS HELP

Enables Physicians And Workers to Enter Stricken Area; Latest Official Lists Show 3,152 Dead, 10,406 Injured and Property Loss At About \$3,000,000

Copyrighted by the Associated Press. Tahoko, Formosa, April 23.—(AP)—Relief agencies experienced in dealing with earthquake disasters rushed food, water and medical supplies today into remote sections of northwestern Formosa devastated in Sunday's catastrophe.

The problem of supplying water to the survivors became one of primary importance as a tropical sun parched the tongues of the stricken inhabitants and added to hazards of the spread of disease.

Scarcely a pipe line or a reservoir was left undamaged in the entire stricken areas. Hasty repairs to the damaged railway line, leading from here to Tainan and northward enabled relief workers and physicians to speed into the interior with their welcome stores of water, food and blankets.

The latest official casualty figures, which it was believed would be subject to minor revisions, gave the number of dead as 3,152 and the total seriously wounded as 10,406. Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000.

LEGISLATURE CLERK HIRE IS \$562 DAILY

Has Been This for Many Weeks, Including Sundays; Paid for Session

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

Raleigh, April 23.—Clerk hire alone for the legislature is now, and has been for many weeks, costing the State \$562 daily, including Sundays. For clerks get paid seven days a week, as long as the legislature remains in session. The legislators themselves get a salary of \$10 a day for the first 60 days only. Their pay stopped March 9.

Legislative employees, however, get paid at a daily rate seven days a week.

The daily payroll for Senate employees is \$245 a day, despite the fact

Cotton Tax Bill Again Is Attacked

Receivers of Hoosac Mills Say Tax Is Unconstitutional Before Court

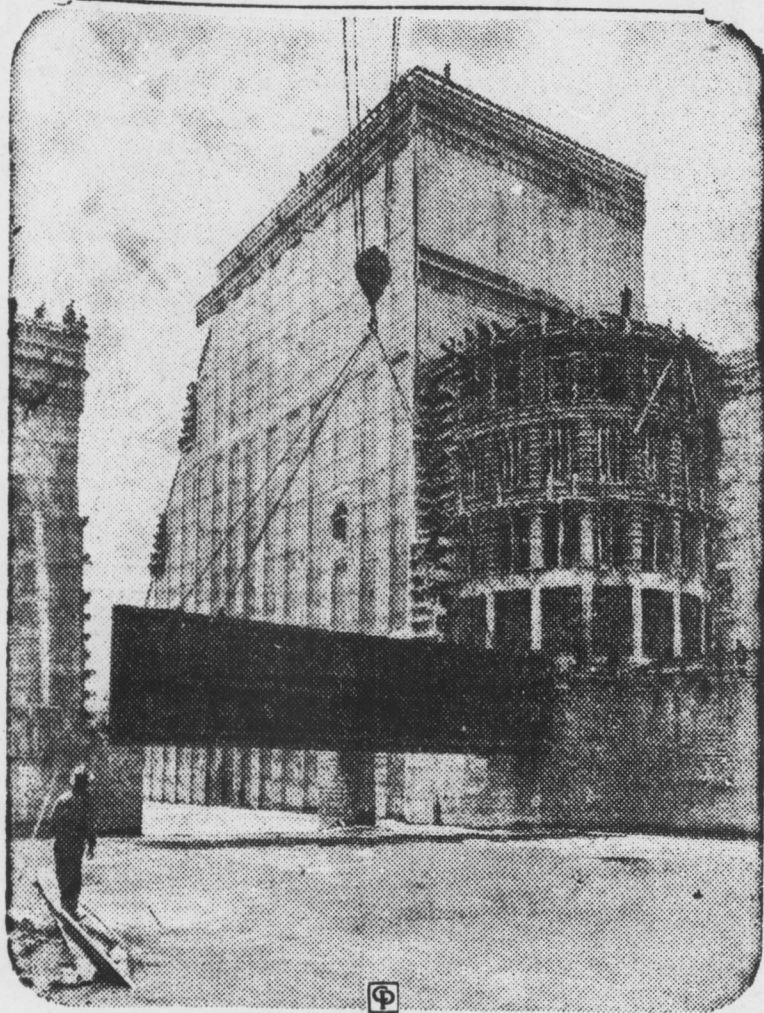
Boston, Mass., April 23.—(AP)—The constitutionality of the AAA was attacked today before the full bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals by a receiver of the Hoosac Mills Corporation.

Counsel for the receivers named in their argument the act upon which the Federal government is depending upon for millions of dollars in revenue with which to control commodity production, saying it conferred a power that could not be delegated constitutionally to an administrative officer.

In presenting arguments, a member of the counsel said that this was the first Circuit Court of Appeals test of the much disputed cotton process tax.

Counsel for the Hoosac Mills, which operate plants in several places, also contended that the tax was a violation of state's rights.

NORRIS LAKE BEGINS TO FORM



This picture shows a huge 16-ton steel gate being lowered into place between two sections of the \$34,000,000 Norris dam on the Clinch river in Tennessee. Placement of this bulkhead forced the river to flow through two similar gaps still open in midstream and brought a rise of five feet in the water above the dam.

Much Public Interest In Meter Inspection Bill

People Buy Their Meat by the Pound From State-Tested Scales; Why Not Their Gas, Water and Electricity From State-Tested Meters

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, April 23.—"There is actually much more interest than has been publicly shown in the proposed bill to provide for inspection of meters through which consumers buy electricity, gas and water," E. L. Sandefur, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, said today in commenting on House bill 814, which is being considered by a sub-committee of House Judiciary Committee No. 1.

MACHINERY ACT IN FINANCE COMMITTEE

Senate Committee Expected To Remove Corporate Excess Section From Act

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, April 23.—The general machinery act, which sets forth the manner in which the various taxpayers, especially the corporations, must make their returns and list their taxes both to the counties and the State, is now before the Senate Finance Committee, having been referred there after it was passed by the House as amended. The House adopted the amendment by Representative McDonald of Forsyth re-inserting in the act Section 603, omitted from the new act, which provides for the allocation of corporate excess back to the counties by the State Board of Assessment.

If this section is left out of the act, it is estimated that the counties, cities and towns will lose between \$50,000,000 and \$1,000,000 from their tax books within the next year or two, although it will not mean that the State government will lose any revenue, since the State levies no property taxes. For under this section, every domestic corporation is required to submit a detailed financial statement to the State Board of Assessment, which the board checks carefully with the amounts listed by the corporations in the various local units. If the amount listed does not accord with the amount which the board thinks these corporations should have listed, they instruct the local tax officials to increase the value

you go to the post office to buy a number of stamps, you may count the number of stamps you receive, and be certain you get your money's worth, and no questions asked. When you go to a bank to get some change, you may count your change for yourself and again be certain that you get all that is coming to you, and again are absolutely satisfied.

"But when you look at your meter, unless you have had special instructions, you cannot tell what you are receiving or what you are paying for. The average consumer of services sold through meters doesn't know how to determine his bill from the meter and when for one month he receives an

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LETHAL GAS BILL WILL BECOME LAW, IS BEING AMENDED

Some Provision Must Be Made for 23 Men Now on Death Row; To Die in Chair

BUILD SMALL CHAMBER ABOUT 8 FEET SQUARE

Chair Would Be Placed in It With Gas Generator Underneath; Death Would Be Almost Instantaneously; Would Mean no More Frying of Condemned Men.

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

Raleigh, April 23.—Twenty-three murderers and rapists now awaiting death on North Carolina's Central Prison's famed death row would have been free-free to have walked the streets of their home towns—if someone had not discovered a technical error in the lethal gas bill which would replace the State's electric chair with a lethal gas chamber. The bill has already passed the lower House and appeared in the Senate where it has no opposition. It was placed on the calendar after being reported favorably by the Senate Penal Institutions committee. Just before it was reached Senator Arthur

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CLIPPER SHIP IS BUFFETING WINDS ON RETURN TRIP

Head Winds Near Gale Force Slows Down Ship to 100 Miles Per Hour

WIND VELOCITY IS STILL INCREASING

Fought Cross Winds on Take Off and Has Fought Head Winds Since Leaving Honolulu; Altitude 7,200 Feet Over Thick Blanket of Obscuring Clouds

Alameda, Cal., April 23.—(AP)—Headwinds at near gale force tore at the wings of the giant Pan-American Clipper as it steadily forced its way toward Alameda today to complete the first round trip flight ever made between California and Hawaii.

Steadily increasing to a velocity of 36-miles-an-hour, the head winds slowed the powerful four motored airplane down to a speed of less than one hundred miles an hour.

Buffeted from a take-off from cross winds and head winds, the Clipper did not reach a normal cruising speed of 150 miles an hour in covering the first 12 hours in the 2,400 miles return trip.

At 6 a. m. (9 a. m. E.S.T.) the giant monoplane was flying into a 34 mile head wind 1,777 miles out of Honolulu. She held an altitude of 7,200 feet, 1,200 feet above a solid cloud bank which obscured the sea.

CHEVROLET WORKERS IN TOLEDO STRIKE

600 Walkout This Morning and Plant Closes For An Indefinite Period

Toledo, Ohio, April 23.—(AP)—Parts of the first shift of 1,100 men at the Toledo Chevrolet plant went on strike this morning after the company had refused union demands for increased wages and a signed union contract.

Fred Schawke, representative of the United Auto Workers Union, said that 600 men quit their jobs. Workers who refused to quit were sent home and an announcement made that the plant would be closed indefinitely. The plant normally employs about 2,500 men.

BILL WOULD CREATE AN AIR DEPARTMENT

Committee Democrats Predict It Will Pass, Forming Another Officer

ARMY, NAVY OPPOSED

Committee About Ready To Close Hearings and Start Executive Sessions, Would Create Secretary of Air.

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—A bill to create a Federal department of air was pointed today toward almost certain approval by the House Military Committee—over bitter protest from the army and navy.

Leading committee Democrats predicted—and a survey of the membership backed them up—that the committee probably would vote about 2 to 1 for the measure.

Introduced by Chairman McSwain, Democrat, South Carolina, the bill would place the Army Air Corps and civilian aviation activities of the Bureau of Air Commerce under a new cabinet officer designed as Secretary of Air. At the same time it would greatly strengthen the personnel and flying equipment of the air corps.

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COLLEGE PROFS MUST TAKE OATH



Senator Baldwin, Governor Fitzgerald, Walter Reynolds, Professors and instructors signing the much-disputed bill making the oath mandatory for college faculty members as Senator Joseph Baldwin, left, its author, and Walter Reynolds of Detroit look on.

Congress Is Warned Not To Pass Bonus Measure

Secretary Morgenthau Appears Before Senate Finance Committee With Request

WOULD INCREASE TAX ON INHERITANCES

If Measure Passed Inheritance Tax Would Go From Two to Six Hundred Million Dollars; Legion Officials Will Not Compromise But Want Cash Bonus

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—Congress was warned frankly today that if a bonus bill is passed the treasury will recommend a new Federal inheritance tax to raise from two hundred million dollars to six hundred million dollars a year.

This notice came from Secretary Morgenthau, who appeared before the Senate Finance Committee and said that any pending bonus proposal would call for additional taxes. He testified that the American Legion officials had demanded full cash payment.

The Senate refused again today to re-commit the Bankhead farm tenant aid bill.

The bill provided a third attempt to emasculate it with defeat with a move to strike out its billion bond authorization. The elimination proposed by Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, was rejected, 25 to 29.

With Easter visitors still clogging the Capitol, the House met at noon to receive from its appropriations committee one of the largest peace time naval appropriations bill in history— one calling for an expenditure of \$459,523,761 in the 1936 fiscal year.

HIGHWAY REVENUES STILL DWINDLING

Legislature Digs Deeply Into Them, Already Scooped \$5,290,000.

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, April 23.—This General Assembly has already scooped \$5,290,000 from the State highway fund the reduced amount available for secondary and primary road maintenance by the amount. Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission pointed out today. For if the House concurs in the Senate amendment to the revenue bill to divert \$1,790,000 a year to the general fund from highway revenues and the Senate passed the automobile and truck license reduction bill back in the Senate for concurrence, this Gen-

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CALLS FOR NO TAX BUT STATE WOULD GET ALL PROFITS

New Bill Calls for Referendum, If Passed, June 8; Will Have Governing Board

THREE MEMBERS OF BOARD TO SET PRICE

Bill Was Distinct Surprise, Being Drafted In Secret; Twelve or More Counties Must Vote for Stores Before State-Wide Referendum Be Called

Raleigh, April 23.—(AP)—A substitute liquor bill, proposing a State-wide referendum on establishment of a State system of whisky stores if twelve or more counties vote wet, was favorably reported to the House today by its finance committee.

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The substitute house bill calls for a referendum on June 8 of this year, if the measure passes. A board of three members would direct the liquor control system if 12 counties voted for stores. No tax is imposed, but the board could set prices at such a figure as to make a profit and still compete with bootleggers in low prices.

MANY COMMENT ON SINGLE TAX THEORY

Suggests Abolishing All Taxes Except Those on Land Values

By LESLIE EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer

New York, April 23.—Many persons have commented on the recent analysis in this column of Henry George's single tax theories of getting out of a depression.

In fact, that analysis seems to have been the most popular subject this column ever has contained.

Some persons have requested an amplification or a further explanation of Henry George, whose economic works of more than half a century.

Senate Has Exempted Nine Foods

Reverses Its Action of Last Week By Not Taxing Nine Basic Foods

Raleigh, April 23.—(AP)—The Senate this afternoon again reversed position on the sales tax article of the biennial revenue bill and voted to exempt nine basic food articles from the three per cent retail levy.

The action was taken on a 22 to 18 vote not counting two pairings.

The nine exemptions were written into the bill one against administration wishes but the list was out of five late last week.

The nine articles are lard, sugar, meal, milk, molasses, salt, sugar, coffee, and meat. The five exempted last week were white rice, wheat, lard, meal, flour and milk.

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