

Measures

Dally Dispatch Bureau,

BY 2. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh. April 30.-The General As-mbly is till far from through with

its work, despite the fact that it has

now almost disposed of the revenue

and appropriations bills It has enough

important measures still pending and

which must be acted upon to keep it

here from ten days to two weeks yet,

according to most of the more experi-

enced members. Few observers believe

the assmbly will b abl to wind up its

work and adjourn sine die before May

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

frost in the interior tonight; Wed

nesday fair, slightly warmer in

extreme west portion.

Fair and colder, probably light

In the Sir Walter Hotel,

The House passed the compromise on final reading yesterday. As a committee of the whole, the

Senate was to start work on the school appropriation item this afternoon. It had before it an amendment offered by six senators to set the figure at \$22,000,000 yearly, sistead of the \$20,031,000 recommended for the first year and \$20,900,000 for the sec-

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In Incomes For State

Raleigh. April 30 .-- (AP)-Revenue receipts of the State of North Carolina in April aggregated \$3,151,462.53, an increase of \$425,963.55, or 15.63 cent. over April 1934, collections. Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell announced today.

For ten months of the fiscal year, lections totalled \$44,030,944.73, an increase of \$5.708,123.82, or 14.89 percent, over the similar period of last fiscal year, Maxwell reported.

General fund receipts in April totalled \$1.280.09, ighluding \$604,857.11 from the sales tax. as comparedw ith reseipts of \$1.098,164.66 in April a year go, when the sales tax contributed \$632.515.46. The general fund collections for ten months this fiscal year 7ere \$21.481,433.57. compared with \$18.686.875.79 in the same period a year ago, a gain this year of \$2,794. 557.78. or 14.95 percent.

In the Sir Waster Hotel, By C. A. PAUL Raleigh, April 3u .- Despite the fact that local government units have been released from many of their obligations, local taxes in North Carolina will be more than \$50,000,000 for each of the next two years, according to reliable opinions expressed here. Meanwhile the State appropriations

bill, excluding roads, mostly a maintenance problem, while greatly increased over the allotment for the ast two years, contemplates the spend ing of only \$32,500,000 for each of the next two years.

In other words, local tuxes for the next two years will increase in spite of the fact that the State has alssumed many of the functions, including support of the public schools, once performed by local government units. The public school appropriations alone

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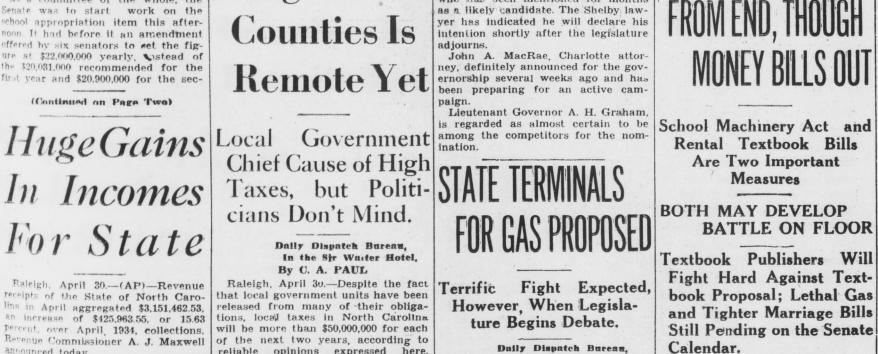
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Young Roosevelt Charges' Relief Fund Will Be Used To Try To Buy 1936 Votes

Boston, April 30.-(AP)- Colonel | land Republican leaders. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., expressed the The Democratic administration, he belief today that the \$4,800,000,000 charged, has used Federal funds for work relief appropriation "will be us- political purposes in Iowa, North Daed in large amount for campaign pur-poses for an out-and-out attempt to Citing the New English

Citing the New England textile inbuy the votes of the American peo. dustry, now the center of a controversy between cotton manufacturers

Colonel Roosevelt head of the Na-tional Republican Club, son of the illustration of the effect of the adminlate President Theodore Roosevelt, istration economic policies," Colonel a distant cousin of President Roosevelt said the administration Franklin D. Roosevelt, made the ac-"has deliberately startled the induscusation in an address prepared for try and blocked its chances for redelivery at a conference of New Eng- | covery."



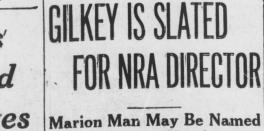
political circles in the expected state-

ment from Clyde R. Hoey, at Shelby

who has been mentioned for months

In the Si- Walter Hotel, Raleigh, April 30 .- Three joint reolutions, already passed by the House are now reposing on the Senate calendar awaiting action as soon as the upper house disposes of the appropriations and revenue bills. They are

expected to cause considerable fireworks when they are reached. One of these is the resolution to empower the governor to appoint a commission to study the advisability of the State building its own gasoline terminal in



Compliance Head for State Any Day Now.

> Datly Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, April 30 .- J. Quince Gilkey of Marion, who for years has been one of the most active members of the State Board of Conservation and Development, will soon be appointed as State NRA director of labor com. pliance in North Carolina, according to well authenticated reports current here. The formal announcement of his

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ation of policq. This will be given in the House of Commissions Thursday. Government supporters also have received the long shelved scheme for a League of Nations air police force. Whether they took this step with the approval of their leaders will not become known until Thursday.

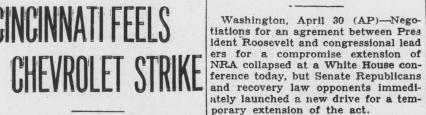


Paris, April 30.—(AP)—France, with an eye on Germany's rearmament m the air, today sought to keep her own School Machinery Act and air force at full strength by calling for the recruiting of trained aviation machine gunners, radio operators and mechanics to fill vacancies as the Dugy military air base attached to the famous Le Fourget field. At the same time, France moved

for aviation alliances with other na-tions and toward the completion of BOTH MAY DEVELOP BATTLE ON FLOOR treaty.

The minister of agriculture indicat. Textbook Publishers Will ed the French army was storing (Continued on Page Three).





With Donald Richberg, recovery Workers Decide To Go Out board chairman, sitting at his side, Until Contracts Cover President Roosevelt was said to have rejected a proposal from the congres-All Employees

Cincinnati, April 30 .- (AP)- The Chevrolet motor strike spread to Cin. cinnati today from Toledo with a walkout of workers in the assembly plant in suburban Norwood.

Workers began leaving the plant at about 10 a. m., after leaders of the Two of the most important bills of the entire session, the school machin-United Auto Workers Union present ery act and the rental textbook bills. ed a series of demands to Floyd J have not yet been reported out of the Lyns, general manager of the Chev-House Education Committee yet. One of these, the school machinery act, must be passed before the assembly colet plant and to Harry Blow, general manager of the adjoining plant of the Fisher Body Company. adjourns, and since it must pass three The walk-out followed a decision of readings in each house, it cannot be Toledo strikers to ask workers in othpassed in less than six days, even if er General Motors plants to quit work there is no opposition to it and no until contracts are signed for all. debate. It is generally conceded, how-ever, that this bill will meet with How many the walk-out here affected was not immediately known. The strong opposition from some quarters union leader claimed 1,700 members and that it may take a week to get under his jurisdiction. it through the House alone. If the bill is reported out by the House Edu-

FISHER BODY PLANT WILL

CLOSE TONIGHT MIDNIGHT Cleveland, Ohio, April 30.-(AP)-Officials of the Fisher Body Company decided today to close its Cleveland plant at midnight for an indefinite period as a result of interrupted pro. duction schedules for Chevrolet automobiles caused by the strike of union workers at the Chevrolet Motor Company's branch factory in Toledo.

calling him "Lord Corn" and attacked the AAA as "a program of deceit, misrepresentation, seercion and bribery".

Fail To Get

Compromise

On The NRA

Negotiations Be-

tween Roosevelt

and Congress Lead-

ers in Total Collapse

in a study of the War Department.

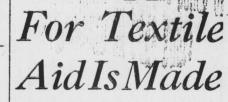
nander-in-chief of the army and navy

if necessary, to stop publication of anything he regarded as unfriendly

cers before the committee concerning

the relations between the United

to other nations.



Washington, April 30 (AP)-A New England trio, a governor, a manufacturer and the head of a huge labor organization, urged a special cabinet committee today to provide immedi-ate assistance for the cotton textile industry

Governor Green, Rhode Island Democrat, told the committee that a sericus condition existed in the industry. Thomas M. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, which last September concocted a general strike in the textile industry, added his voic eto the clamor for assistance to the mills.

Harry H. Burton, manager of the onsdale Company of Providence, R. was the third member.

The appearance of Green and Mo-Mahon in the same group recalled an incident during the general strike last fall when the Rhode Island governor asked for Federal troops to maintain order in his state.

Governor Green submitted several recommendations, including re-enactment of the national industrial recovery act, with strengthening of the cotton textile code, particularly to equal-ize all classes of wages between the North and the South.

Meanwhile, the Department of Comsicnal leaders to extend the present merce figures showed sharp decreases ecovery law until March, with price in cotton extile production in March as compared with a year ago. (Continued on Page Four)

Roosevelt Commands That House Stop All Testimony Hitting At Other Nations

Washington, April 30 .- (AP)-In a | States and neighbors of the North sharply worded message, President American continent. Roosevelt today ordered the House

"I desire," he said, "to inform your committee that certain portions of the Military Committee to discontinue testimony of General Kilbourne, espubliclation of testimony it is taking pecially those relating to the Canadian border, do not represent eiiner The President, in the unprecedented action, warned the committee he the policy of this administration OF would exrecise his authority as comthat of the commander-in-chief.

"In the statement of General M. Andrews many portions of statement, especially those fating the territory of friendly relation. Mr. Roosevelt called attention to Canada, in the Atlantic and the Wat statements made by two army offi- Indies, do not represent the solicy of

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