

Tarrytown Auto Mills Shut Down

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 3 .- (AP)-The Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants here will close down this afternoon because of lack of transmission due to the Toledo strike. About 4,200 men will be thrown out of work.

The decision to close the plants with the end of today's shifts at 4:30 was announced by managers of each in a joint statement after a confer. ence, and after consultation with General Motors officials at Detroit. Chevrolet employees, numbering 1, 700. and 2,300 employees at the Fisher Body plants will be idle for an indefinite period. In addition, about 200 employees of the Anchor Motor Freight Company, which distributes finishred cars, will also be without work. Even if the Toledo strike should be settled. company officials said the plants here would not be able to resume operation for several days.

Money Bills Law, Though Unbalanced

Maxwell Hopes for "Breaks" to Make Up Shortage of levied the sales tax on the rental of \$686,000 Lacking.

Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel,

BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh May 3 .- Both the appropriations and revenue bills are now law, or will be as soon as they are ratified today or tomorrow. The con-

ference report on the appropriations "The hotel tax was removed. Subbill was adopted by both the House sequently all three voted with the adand Senate Thursday, while the Senministration for a three per cent tax. ate also adopted the revenue bill, as Still later they votaed as a bloc a_ agreed upon in the conference report, gainst including staple foods, as at third reading Thursday by a vote present, in the levy. In short, they of 28 to 15. voted to impose the sales tax on every thing except the rental of hotel rooms

tax

The appropriations bill as finally adopted calls for the expenditure of Their argument, presented on the approximately \$31,500,000 the first floor of the Senate against the hotel year of the biennium and of \$33,000,tax was that it would ruin the hotel

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The British government has admiterate reunion at Amarilla, Texas, and had been active in securing that coned that it does not know the prevention city after other places were cise strength of Germany's air force, but Sir John Simon, British foreign unable to make the necessary finansecretary revealed that Hitler's claim cial arrangements. of parity in the air meant that Ger-"The veterans will continue to hold many now has more than 800 war

line home and overseas strength.

22 THOROUGHBREDS

included all the highly regarded

Retaliation

OverLiquor

Dally Dispatch Bureau,

By C. A. PAUL

not join them in removing the hotel

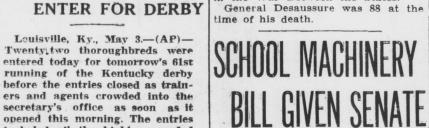
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In the Sir Walter Hotel,

eligibles.

reunions as long as there is a complanes equal to Great Britain's first mander, an adjutant and two men to do the meeting," he often said. and this was the sentiment of others who served him in the army of the South in the War Between the States.

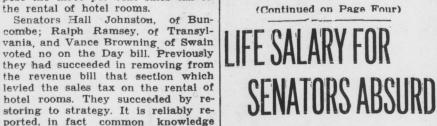


Superintendents Allowed Great Powers in Selection of Teachers.

Dally Dispatch Bureau, In the Sfr Waster Hotel. Raleigh, May 3 .- The new school machinery act, which was passed on Defeat Seen third reading by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate, was referred to the Senate Committee on Education, of which Senator Lloyd Griffin, of Chowan, is chairman, and is not expected to be reported back to the Senate until the early part of next

week. It is understood that the Senate committee wants to study the bill Raleigh, May 3 .- As a result of and especially the amendments adopt hree western senators voting against ed by the House.

the Day liquor control bill, a sup-plementary bill to the 1935 revenue act is being drawn which would im-As the bill now stands, Section 7 remains unchanged as adopted by the pose the three per cent sales tax on



here, that the western trio threatened the administration forces in the **Babson Suggestion Finds no** Senate that they would join the anti-Support Whatever on sales taxers and vote for a two per cent sales tax instead of a three per Capitol Hill. cent levy if the administration did

By CARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Staff Writer**

Washington, May 3 .- "As impractical an idea as ever was evolved in American history," is Capitol Hill's reaction to Economist Roger W. Babson's suggestion that members of the U. S. Senate be salaried for life, in order to guarantee their honesty and

independence. In the course of a canvass of as many of the lawmakers, in both con-

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the mark

MEASURES OKAYED

Senate Expected to Sustain House in Plan to Get **Federal Money**

In the Sir Walter Hotel. Daily Dispatch Bureau.

Raleigh, May 3 .- Final approval by the House of the PWA, housing, and eminent domain bills without debate is considered here as an indication that they will be approved by the Senate and thus enacted into law. The ower house passed the bills without pposition.

The three PWA bills offered by Representative Cherry, of Gaston, would authorize cities, counties and towns to issue four per cent bonds which would be purchased by the Federal

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U. S. FAST WANING

Nation Getting Into Such a

Tangle Even Workers

Becoming Alarmed

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

ers who shouted down Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the beginning

may come running to him for help

The man whose life virtually has

been dedicated toward a study of

world trade and currency problems

has been sidetracked repeatedly-and

plans that have not been his have

been foisted on the state department.

such a tangle on trade and currency

that alarm is spreading among all

sorts of businesses and workers, who

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Mostly cloudy with showers to.

night and possibly on the coast

Saturday morning; cooler Satur-

day and in west portion tonight.

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But the United States is getting into

New York, May 3.-The New Deal-

FOREIGN TRADE OF

government. Proceeds of the sale of such bonds would be used for civic improvements. The bills are enabling acts and will permit the State and its political subdivisions to take advantage of the public works allotments to be made in the State under the \$4, 880,000,000 federal public works bill. Under the terms of the bills the State

21, and many House members who voted for the liquor stores bill, which the Senate killed yesterday joined h backing the dry measure, with the statement the State should control illegal sales of liquor if legal sales were not to be countenanced. All kinds of legislation occupied the

hibition enforcement bureau in the

attention of the General Assembly today as the legislators continued to work at a fast clip in the hope of reaching sine die adjournment early next week.

Nearl 100 Bills Acted On. Close to 100 bills were passed or killed in the first two hours of the session of the Assembly as local and non-controversial legislation received consideration.

Though it was attacked by Senator Bell, of Mecklenburg, as a "cruel bill," which ignores that part of the marriage contract pledging each party to aid the other "for better or for worse," the Senate passed and sent to

the House a measure to permit a person to secure ad ivorce after one party to a marriage has been insane for five years. House members sent to the Senate

the measure by White, of Chowan,

8 Dead In

Storms In

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ExtensionOf governor's office. The vote was 52 to NRA2Years

Washington May 3 .- (AP)-A two-

ear extension of NRA was urged to-

lay by the executive council of the

American Federation of Labor at a

conference with President Roosevel

Headed by William Green, federa-

ion president, the delegation, accom-

panied by Secretary Perkins, called

at the White House, as the consti-

tutionality of the recovery law was

attacked and defended in the Supreme

Speaker Byrns forecast that the

House would approve NRA extension

without particular difficulty, and said

he could see "no reason forl imiting

that extension to eight or nine

Continuance until April 1 has been voted by the Senate Finance Com-mittee. Administration leaders are

inderstood to want the two years.

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Court.

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ment of prices.

Decks Cleared for Action for Making This Service **Possible Soon**

In the Supreme Court, government

lawyers neared the close of their ar-gument upholding the constitutional-ity of NRA and prepared to step aside for counsel for a Brooklyn post-

try concern, who say the blue cagle

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Si- Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, May 3 .- The decks were leared for action looking toward electrification of rural communities not now served by power companies as the house enacted into law two bills which had already passed the Senary. The bills were offered by Senator Dudley Bagley, of Currituck.

One of the bills will permit the organization of non-profit corporations in communities for the purpose of securing power line extensions. The corporations will be under the supervision of the State Rural Electrification Authority which was created by the second bill, and will be permitted to issue bonds which will be retired by fixed service charges in addition to the regular rates charged for elec-

the Authority provides for the ap-pointment of the members of the board by the governor. The Authority will have powers to authorize the organization of non-profit corporations, to handle the sales of bonds, and to make arrangements with existing power companies, for the extension of power lines.

Last year a survey was mdae in 77 counties in the State by means of a Federal grant of \$17,000. More than 800 applications for projects involving electrification of rural communities are now awaiting action. These projects would involve the construc-tion of about 5,000 miles of power The only survivor of the crash was tion of about 5,000 miles of power W. L. Mogris of Wilson, who escaped lines which would serve about 25,000 customers. Advocates of the program

hope to double these figures. The bills passed have the appr al of both State and Federal aduitietrations. The bill establishing the Electrification Authority varies T in it an appropriation of \$10,000 for xpenses. It will become op ration as his removal to Mary Washington hos- soon as the necessary man more can be set up.

50 business buildings were unroofed. Churchill Downs, where the Ken-

numbered 50.

last night.

three in Kentucky. There was heavy property damage in widespread sections.

with slight lacerations. tucky Derby will be run tomorrow, suffered no damage, but the thorough. breds there awaiting the race were left nervous and excited by the thunder and lightning, - a stan

ready been listed as known dead. The latest deaths were reported from Mississippi county. Additional persons reported injured

(By the Associated Press.) Arkansas and Kentucky today count ed eight dead, upwards of a score injured and thousands of dollars pro-

perty loss from winds and electrical storms which lashed the two states

Five were killed in Arkansas and

Eldorado, in southern Arkansas, suffered heavy losses, and in Louis-ville more than 100 homes and some

A truck loaded with vegetables en route north, and said to have contained Morris and Fulghum, collided headon with the southbound truck, said to have contained Ezzel! and Hewitt. Ezzell and Fulghum were instantly

killed and Hewitt died shortly after pital here.

Little Rock, Ark., May 3.—(AP) —Six more deaths were reported today from the Arkansas storm area where five persons had al-

Two States CRASH FATAL FOR

THREE TAR HEELS izens from a locality may interpreter plication to the Authority for the purpose of forming such corporations. The second bill which establishes Authority provides for the ap-Two Produce Trucks Meet

Head-On Near Fredericksburg, Virginia Fredericksburg, Va., May 3.—(AP) -Three North Carolina men were

killed near here early today in a headon collision between two North Carolina produce trucks. The dead are:

Edgar Ezzell, and R. B. Hewitt, of Wilmington, and E. T. Fulghum, of

Wilson.