

ROOSEVELT SWAMPED WITH BONUS TELEGRAMS

RECORD ATTENDANCE FOR THE EXPOSITION ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Style Show Attracts Biggest
Crowd of Week Thus
Far and All Models
Show Nicely

CIRCUS TENT AGAIN IS FILLED TO BRIM

Crowd Thrills to Perfor-
mance and Goes Away
Well Pleased; Many Visi-
tors From Distance Here
For Exposition; Two More
Nights of Big Show.

A record attendance for the week
was counted at Thursday night's ses-
sion of the Henderson Automobile
Show. Merchants Exposition and Cir-
cus, exceeding any previous night of
the week. Some estimates placed the
total attendance for the evening at
close to 5,000 persons.

While the circus tent was again filled
to capacity with a crowd that
thrilled at the wonderfully fine per-
formance, impetus to the attendance
was likewise furnished by the mer-
chants style show that was put on in
the dance arena inside the warehouse.

There were numerous visitors to
the exposition last night from other
localities. All of them were surprised
and pleased and many said so. They
were generous in their praise of the
big show.

Fifty-odd business concerns have
exhibits at the exposition. Many of
them are giving free prizes in draw-
ings for the evenings, with grand
prizes to be awarded the end of the
week.

The exposition goes on through the
week and will close tomorrow night.
A last performance will be given Sat-
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Goldsboro Strike Is Near End

Goldsboro, May 10 (AP)—Settlement
of the strike of the Atlas Plywood
Corporation's employees here was in-
dicated today after a sizeable ma-
jority of the 400 strikers voted to re-
turn to work under a truce until July
1, or until Congress acts on the lum-
ber code of the national industrial
recovery act.

The action was taken after J. R.
Stelman, United States Department
of Labor representative, told a meet-
ing of the strikers that portions of
the lumber code were "now disrupted"
and that competitive conditions in
the lumber industry had resulted.

Approval Of Grading Bill Due Monday

Kerr Makes Bitter
Attack on Measure,
But Committee
Seems Determined

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The
House Agriculture Committee today
passed the way for a final favorable
vote on the Flannagan tobacco grad-
ing bill. Action is expected to be
taken Monday.

Previously the committee approved
the measure with the reservation that
representatives who wanted to be
heard would be given opportunity to
present their views.

Appearing before the committee to-
day were Representatives Kerr, Dem-
ocrat, North Carolina, and Chapman,
Democrat, Kentucky, who bitterly op-
posed the measure, and Representative
Umstead, Democrat, and Clark, of
North Carolina, and Burch, of Vir-
ginia.

The bill as it now stands provides
for a referendum of growers by mar-
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TVA Filibuster In Senate Is Broken

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The
filibuster conducted by Senator
Austin, Republican, Vermont,
against the Norris bill to strength-
en the Tennessee Valley Authority
act was broken today when the
Senate voted to consider the legis-
lation.

The motion to take up the bill
was made by Senator Norris, Re-
publican, Nebraska, and was
quickly approved without a record
vote. The same motion had been
pending in the Senate for two days,
under a rule permitting debate, and
Austin occupied the floor most of
the time, preventing a vote on it.

Whether the Vermont senator
would filibuster against passage of
the bill was not made known.

STATE BANKS HAVE WHOLLY RECOVERED, O'CONNOR ASSERTS

U. S. Comptroller of the Cur-
rency Brings Cheering
News to Pinehurst
Convention

DEPOSITS ARE NEAR PEAK OF JUNE, 1929

Had \$331,700,000 Then and
\$308,000,000 at End of
1934; National Bank De-
posits in State Have Practi-
cally Doubled; Deposit In-
surance Did It

Pinehurst, May 10 (AP)—J. F. T.
O'Connor, comptroller of the currency
told the North Carolina Bankers As-
sociation convention here today that
statistics in his office indicated that
the banking structure of this State
had fully recovered from the crisis
following 1929.

"Deposits in your banks," he said,
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RAYMOND HAMILTON AND PAL EXECUTED

Ranking Public Enemies of South-
west Electrocuted in Texas
State Penitentiary

Huntsville, Texas, May 10 (AP)—
Raymond Hamilton, exhibiting, even
in his last minutes, a shell of the vi-
cious conceit that helped make him a
ranking public enemy, died meekly
today in the electric chair.

He followed Joe Palmer, his part-
ner in the slaying of Major Crowson,
prison guard, to the execution cham-
ber. Palmer was pronounced dead at
12:08 a. m. Hamilton, strapped
into the chair at 12:19, was dead at
12:27.

The electrocution of the 22-year-old
gunman closed a crime career that
began with sneak-thief operations in
his teens and developed swiftly to
bank robbery, kidnapping, prison
breaks and murder.

Attack By Ethiopians Is Feared

Rome, May 10 (AP)—The authori-
tative newspaper Giornale d'Italia, in
an article reliably described as of-
ficially inspired, said today Emperor
Haile Selassie was rapidly mobiliz-
ing Ethiopian troops close to the fron-
tier of Italy's African colonies.

Tens of thousands of men are under
arms near the frontier, the newspa-
per says, and great quantities of war
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FLU RAVAGES ALASKAN OUTPOSTS



Mrs. Stanley Morgan and son

Appeals were sent to Nome for
doctors, nurses and serum as an
epidemic of influenza gained head-
way in Point Barrow (top) and
Wainwright, Alaska. Thirteen
deaths were reported at Point
Barrow, and there were more than
200 cases at Wainwright. Ser-
geant Stanley Morgan, Point Bar-
row radio operator, stuck to his
post though stricken. Mrs. Mor-
gan and son also are pictured.

Acquiring Of 'Spending' Habit Is Menace To U. S.

Too Many Finding They Don't Have to Work If They
Don't Want to Work, Babson Says; Points Three
Ways to Curb Hand-Outs by the Government

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Financial Bureau.

Babson Park, Mass., May 10.—Edit-
ors long ago found that every favor-
able letter they received was offset
by ten kicks. This has been true of
my own mail during the past de-
cade. For instance, only a handful of
readers commended my opposition to
the Townsend Pension Plan while lit-
erally hundreds sent me letters of
harsh criticism. Hence, I have been
astounded by the number of letters
approving my recent budget article.

And the interesting point about these
letters is that the majority have come
from humble people. Editors with
whom I have talked recently have
had the same reaction. The nation is
becoming alarmed.

Babson Not Unfriendly To
Administration
I am neither a politician nor a par-
tisan. Politically, I am an independent
economically, a conservative; and so-
cially, a progressive liberal. In writ-
ing both this and my previous article
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WINE MANUFACTURE IS LEGAL IN STATE

Legislature Makes It Free
and Without Tax If Tar
Heel Product

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, May 10.—The manufacture
of wine, as well as its sale, is now legal
in North Carolina. The bill, which
passed both houses of the legislature
yesterday under suspension of the
rules, will be ratified some time to-
day and will go into effect immedi-
ately. Ratification is a mere formality,
requiring only the signatures of the
speaker of the House and the presi-
dent of the Senate, the lieutenant-gov-
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P. H. WILLIAMS, 65, CALLED BY DEATH

Elizabeth City Man, Former State
Senator and Budget Director,
Has Heart Attack

Elizabeth City, May 10 (AP)—Pat-
rick Henry Williams, 65, former mem-
ber of the State Senate from the first
district, died at his home here early
today of a heart attack.

Mr. Williams, son of the late Rob-
ert and Mafrenda Torkey Williams,
was born in Camden county. He was
a former banker, law-maker and a
past grand master of the Odd Fellows
organization in North Carolina. He
was assistant director of the budget
under Governor McLean.

His widow, six children and three
grandchildren survive.
Funeral arrangements await arrival
of the children.

Legislature Bores Holes In Dry Law

But It Refused to Ac-
cept Liquor Control
Plan or Scuttle the
Turlington Act.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, May 10.—While this Gen-
eral Assembly refused to scuttle the
bone-dry Turlington Act and to set up
any form of State liquor control, it
also refused to make any effort to
enforce it any better than it has been
enforced in the past. But it has bored
enough holes in the bottom of the
prohibition law to either sink it by the
time the next General Assembly meets
or to require it to be pumped out and
be given a thorough overhauling, ac-
cording to most observers here. The
only thing that kept this legislature
from scuttling the entire prohibition
law and setting up a system of State
control and State liquor stores was
a group of personally wet but politi-
cally dry senators who refused to vote
for the Statewide liquor control bill
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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sat- day, probably showers on the coast tonight and in southwest portion Saturday; slightly cooler on the north coast Saturday.

Liquor Legalized For New Hanover By The Assembly

Voters In Wilmington Vi-
cinity Must Ratify Bill
Passed by the Leg-
islature However

HALF MILLION FOR ASYLUMS APPROVED

Caswell Training School
Would Share Bond Issue
Also; PWA Bills Adopted
Simplifying Loans From
Government; Gasoline Ter-
minals Probe Approved

Raleigh, May 10 (AP)—The Sen-
ate today passed on third reading by
an 18 to 17 vote the Newman sub-
stitute for the Cooper bill to exempt
New Hanover county from the pro-
visions of the Turlington act, the State
bone dry law, and to set up a county
dispensary system with a board of
control.

Since Senator Newman substituted
his bill for the House-passed act by
Representative Cooper, the measure
must go back to the House for con-
currence. The Cooper bill merely ex-
empted the county, whereas the New-
man substitute sets up a control sys-
tem. Constitutionality of the system
has been questioned by some legisla-
tors.

The Senate a short while earlier de-
feated on third reading, by 22 to 12
vote, the Spence bill to allow manu-
facture and transportation of brandies
in Moore county. Senator Spence
changed his vote from aye to no to
position of move for reconsideration.
Senator Watkins, of Granville, then
failed in an effort to apply the legis-
lative clincher.

The Senate today passed and sent
to the House the bill by Senator Co-
burn, of Martin, to allow the adver-
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Is No More Depression, Jones Says

Pinehurst, May 10 (AP)—Jesse H.
Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation, told the North
Carolina Bankers Association today
"there is no more depression."

"Let us acknowledge to ourselves
and to the world we are a lot better
off," he said.

Discussing the work of the RFC,
Jones said billions of dollars had been
loaned banks, industry and insurance
companies alike, all in a period of de-
pression, if we have a depression. I'm
not sure we have it.

Jones said he could "not become
excited" about the outlook for im-
mediate payment of the soldiers' bonus,
as it would only mean anticipation of
a valid obligation, but commented:
"It would probably be worth the
additional cost to get the question out
of politics."

Discussing the fiscal policies of the
government, Jones said he did not
feel a "few billions of dollars added to
the debt of the country amounted to
so much when compared to the good
it has done." He said the govern-
ment must remain in a position to
help agriculture, business and in-
dustry, but was already withdrawing
to some extent.

General Assembly To End Saturday, Whether It Is Through Or Not

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, May 10.—The General As-
sembly is now expected to finally and
definitely adjourn sometime Saturday
although it is not expected to get
through by then. In other words, it
is going to try to pass as many of the
hundreds of bills still before it today
and tomorrow and then adjourn sine
die, with the bills that do not get
through lost in the shuffle. But since
most of the important bills have al-
ready been enacted into law, no great
harm is expected to result if a good
many of those now pending are still
left in the hopper when adjournment
comes. A good many observers feel
that the State would probably be bet-
ter off if a large number of the bills
that have been enacted had never been
introduced.

Both the Senate and the House have
been putting in long hours this week
and working overtime with morning,
afternoon and night sessions. As a
result a heavy dent has been made in
the pile of bills in both houses and it
is expected that the calendars can be
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Weights Problem



Representative Edith Rogers, Mass.,
comparing samples of Japanese
(left) and American textiles at tex-
tile hearings at Commerce Depart-
ment in Washington, where means
is being sought to enable American
manufacturers to overcome under-
selling of Japanese exporters and
alleviate distress in cotton industry.
(Central Press)

JURY INQUIRES IF SMITH'S SUIT WAS TRIED AS 'PAUPER'

Judge Harding Tells Them
It Is No Concern of Theirs
and Tells Them To
Go Back

NO EXPLANATION OF INQUIRY IS GIVEN

May Be Indication of Ver-
dict in Favor of Cannon,
Smith's Former Father-In-
Law, Defendant In \$250,-
000 Alienation Action;
Burden With Plaintiff

Charlotte, May 10 (AP)—F. Bran-
don Smith's \$250,000 alienation of af-
fections suit against his former fath-
er-in-law, Joseph F. Cannon, wealthy
Concord business man, went to the
jury in Mecklenburg Superior Court
today at 11 a. m.

Five minutes after receiving the
case, the jurors came back in and
asked Judge W. F. Harding if the
29-year-old Charlotte real estate op-
erator had brought his suit as a
"pauper action."

The judge informed them this was
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PRESIDENT READY, FOR VETO SOON AS BILL REACHES HIM

Bonus Leaders in Senate
Trying To Rally Support
To Save Measure
From Defeat

HUEY LONG ATTACKS PRESIDENT'S STAND

Declares Roosevelt Is "Mis-
leading Democratic Party
by Advocating Various
Contradictory Measures";
Tenor of White House
Telegrams Not Learned

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Protest-
ing against the prospective veto of
the Patman bonus bill, Senator Long,
Democrat, Louisiana, asserted in the
Senate today that President Roose-
velt was misleading the Democratic
party by advocating "Various contra-
dictory measures."

Meanwhile, the White House was
deluged with telegrams urging the
President either to sign or veto the
bill.

Attaches estimated that \$5,000 ar-
rived before noon, but there was no
check as to whether the majority fa-
vored the legislation. Veterans' lead-
ers had asked their followers to send
to the White House and the Capitol
telegrams demanding enactment.

Apparently President Roosevelt was
not taking time to read the messages.
He was prepared to veto the bill soon
after it reaches him from the Senate,
where bonus leaders were trying to
bolster their strength to save the
measure from defeat.

Plight Of Seaplanes Is Secret

Honolulu, May 10 (AP)—Offi-
cial secrecy veiled in silence today
the whereabouts of 46 navy sea-
planes on a trail-blazing mass
flight to the Midway islands, 1,-
325 miles away.

As the hours passed with no in-
formation made public by navy
officials, speculation grew that the
huge air-fleet—greatest flying
group ever assembled for such a
flight—possibly stopped at French
Erigate Shoals, 500 miles distant,
or at Pearl Harbor. In Holmes reef
100 miles from Midway. Rain was
falling and a 24-hour wind was
blowing at Midway when the air-
men began taking off from Pearl
Harbor at 7:18 a. m. (12:48 p. m.
eastern standard time) Thursday,
lending credence to the belief the
planes might have stopped at
some intermediary point.

Extension Of NRA Only To Apr. 1 Likely

Senate Democrats to
Stand by Finance
Committee; Fight
With House Looms

Washington, May 10 (AP)—In an
effort to wind up the congressional
session by early July, Senate Dem-
ocrats in conference today decided to
stand by the finance committee's pro-
posal to extend NRA only until April
1, 1936.

House leaders are understood to ap-
prove the two-year extension re-
quested by the administration. It looked
like a contest lay ahead to reconcile
the divergent views.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic
leader, said several proposals for
amending the extension resolution
were presented, but all were rejected
on the grounds they would prolong
the congressional session or endanger
enactment of legislation to terminate
NRA before it expires June 30.

The Democratic leader said party
members agreed to speed up the leg-
islative program as much as possible
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