

ANGLO-FRENCH FLEETS SPEEDING TO SPAIN

SUNDAY MOVIES AND BASEBALL PERMITTED IN CHEROKEE COUNTY

Local Bill Passed by House at Short Saturday Sessions of the General Assembly

LEGISLATORS ARE READY FOR TASKS

Organization Is Perfected With Committee Assignments and Finance and Appropriations Bills Are Expected Next Week; 45 of 170 Members Attend

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The lower division of the legislature today passed bills to legalize Sunday baseball and permit operation of motion pictures on Sunday in Cherokee county, and sent them to the senators as the Senate held a perfunctory session.

Organized and ready to start to work as soon as the budget appropriations and revenue bills are introduced next week, the legislators observed the customary Saturday local bills session, but they voted yesterday to work full time hereafter during week-ends.

Forty-five of the 170 legislators attended today's meetings which lasted an aggregate of only 27 minutes.

Representative Cooper, of Cherokee, introduced the measure to permit charging of admissions for Sunday baseball and motion pictures and secured their passage under a suspension of the rules.

For Representative Nash, of Ashe, the House also suspended its rules and passed an act to provide for the safeguarding of public funds in Ashe county.

Revenue Of \$4,369,923 On Liquor

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A. J. Maxwell, State revenue commissioner, announced today liquor stores operated in 18 counties had gross sales of \$1,674,968.19 during the last six months of 1935 to make \$4,369,923.64 gross sales during the past 18 months.

The reports were made to the revenue commissioner by the counties in paying the sales tax, only revenue the State gets except chain store tax, from liquor stores.

New Hanover county led in gross sales with \$224,156.39, and Halifax was next with \$138,751.34.

The sales from Wilson county aggregated \$119,854.31, but that county also operates two stores in Moore county, at Pinehurst and Southern Pines, which sold \$102,883.98 worth. Greene county reported the lowest gross sales, \$18,392.98 for six months, with Onslow having only \$25,939.21.

Hoey Isn't Elaborating On Liquor

Governor Merely Smiles When Asked About His Inaugural Pronouncement

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey merely smiles and says nothing as speculation continues as to what he really meant in that portion of his inaugural message in which he discussed the liquor question. He indicated today that he thought he was sufficiently specific in outlining his position and that he saw no need for amplifying or explaining what he had already said with regard to his personal stand with regard to prohibition and liquor control.

"For the time being, I have nothing more to say about my position on the liquor question, and am just go-

With Nazi Pledge?



Gen. Wilhelm Faupel

Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, dispatched by the German Nazis to the seat of the insurgent Spanish government at Burgos, Spain, as chargé d'affaires of a German mission, is said to have carried a pledge from Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, of Germany's plans to carry on a Nazi naval "war" against Loyalist ships. But later dispatches said that navy and army leaders had persuaded Fuehrer Hitler to moderate the Nazi attitude as Germany's military forces were not ready for a possible conflict with major powers.

COMMITTEE POSTS GENERALLY PLEASE

Senate and House Selections Considered Admirably Done by Leaders

CHOICES WELL SUITED

Horton and Cherry Have Placed Members on Basis of Their Fitness and Aptitude for Their Work

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Many roses, few bricks and vegetables, are being tossed today in the direction of Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton and Speaker of the House R. Gregg Cherry, following their announcements of committee chairmen and committee assignments. Since it is impossible for every member of the House and Senate to be appointed to all the more important committees, and since almost every member aspires to a post on either the finance, appropriations, education, roads or judiciary committees, some members were disappointed with their committee assign-

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EVERY DEMOCRAT GETS TOP PLACE

Exactly Enough Chairmanships in Senate for Every One To Share

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—There is considerable conjecture here over whether it was by co-incidence or design that there were just enough senatorial honors to go round among Democrats members of the upper branch of this year's North Carolina Assembly. But whichever way it came about, the 48 Senators of the dominant political breed shared 47 committee chairmanships and the presidency pro tempore, at the rate of one per senator. Only the two Republican members were left out in the cold and even they were well taken care of by Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton in their committee memberships.

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MOTORS GIVES ITS SUPPORT TO A.F. L. TO OPPOSE LEWIS

Corporation Advises Federation It Has No Intention of Signing With Lewis Union

CRAFT UNIONS TO HAVE PROTECTION

Strike Union Says It Will Get Its "Sitdown" Group Out of Plants if Union Is Recognized; 15,000 Workers Now Estimated As Being Idle

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The General Motors Corporation gave support to American Federation of Labor craft unions today in their fight against John L. Lewis.

In a telegram to John Frey, president of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, the corporation said it had no intention of signing a contract with the striking U. A. W. that would freeze craft unions out of its plants. The United Automobile Workers are affiliated with the committee for industrial organization headed by Lewis.

UNION WILL WITHDRAW IF GIVEN FULL RECOGNITION

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers, in a statement today, said they had informed Governor Frank Murphy they would "agree to immediate withdrawal of 'sitdown' strikers in General Motors plants if negotiations are immediately opened, with recognition of the union."

ANOTHER PAYLESS WEEK PASSES FOR THE UNIONS

Strike-induced idleness brought another payless week-end today to American automobile craftsmen, seamen, lumberjacks, glass workers, knitters and other employees deadlocked with company managements over wage, hour and union recognition issues.

The strike scene extended from the Canadian border to the Gulf ports and from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. An estimated 150,000 workers were involved in the walk-out.

Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan and Federal conciliators pressed efforts to remove obstacles blocking agreements between United Automobile Workers of America and the General Motors Corporation. The corporation said strikes had removed 93,849 employees from the payrolls of 27 factories scattered from Michigan to Georgia and from New Jersey to Missouri.

The scope of the dispute, one source disclosed, hampered plans to bring leaders of the opposing forces together.

Members of the Chevrolet Forge plant in Detroit telegraphed an appeal for President Roosevelt to use his influence to bring about a settlement.

SOLONS NOT UNIT FOR LICENSE CUTS

Would Like It Done, But Looks Like Can't Do Without the Money

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—While Governor Clyde Hoey's recommendation that the price of automobile tags should be still further reduced was perhaps the most widely-cheered section of his inaugural address there now appears to be a crystallization of sentiment among legislators that this much - to-be-desired consummation should not be achieved at the expense of reduced highway revenues.

There seems to be, too, a general feeling that no further reduction should be allowed in the case of heavy trucks and gasoline tankers, certainly not at the expense of the smaller car owners.

No legislator who is a politician (and what legislator isn't?) could be found who would permit use of his name as one who is flatly opposed to tag-reduction, but many of them hedged on their endorsement with a number of "buts," "unless" and "untils."

Some said they favored reduction but did not see how it could be accomplished without depleting the highway funds and seriously crippling that department.

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Even Sit-Down Mediators Must Sit Down



Edward C. McDonnell (left) and John E. O'Connor, conciliators from the United States Department of Labor, in Detroit to act as peacemakers in the dispute between the General Motors Corporation and the striking United Auto Workers of America, do a little sitting down on their own account in their hotel room as they read up on the latest developments in the sit-down deadlock. (Central Press)

Three Dead In Collision At Benson

Benson, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Lee Saunders, 50, widely known Smith field tobacco buyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ross, aged Great Bend, Pa., couple, died in a three-way automobile collision near here today.

A coroner's jury which blamed Ross for the crash, was told by Lynn Silvernail and his family, of St. Petersburg, Fla., only survivors of the tragedy, that Ross met Saunders head on in trying to pass them.

Ross, 70, and Mrs. Ross, 65, photographers, were driving southward, as was Silvernail.

Silvernail said Ross forced him from the road in trying to miss Saunders his car came abreast, but Silvernail, Mrs. Silvernail and their daughter escaped injury.

Shuffle In Legislators Seems Sure

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—First rendered uneasy by Governor Hoey's inaugural address, opponents of reappointment of the North Carolina Assembly are frankly worried by the makeup of the committees named in both houses yesterday. Conversely those legislators who favor a new deal in House memberships and senatorial districts are correspondingly elated.

The governor's recommendation that the assembly should carry out the mandate of the Constitution with regard to redistricting was something of a bombshell to those who have maintained the status quo for more than six years, despite the plain wording of the State's organic law. Appointment of committees which are preponderantly western and piedmontese was an even heavier blow.

Lacking any direct information of their views, Senator Edwin C. Greedy, of Salisbury, and Representative Rupert T. Pickett, Jr., of High Point, were set down by neutral observers as likely to favor reappointment. These observers noted, too, that the Senate's Senatorial District committee listed only three "down easterners" among its eleven members, with an almost identical majority for the west on the House group.

Significant to many was the appointment on the House committee of Representative C. W. Tatum, of Tyrone.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, possibly rain Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday.

WEEKLY WEATHER. Occasional rain first part of week and again at end of week; temperature above normal first half of week; colder Thursday and Friday.

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Roosevelt Warns Court And Business To Follow Returns From Election

Cracking Down To Follow Unless Court Interprets His Laws Favorably and Unless Business Absorbs Nation's Unemployed; Second Term Strategy Seen

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's strategy on entering his second administration, sources in touch with him understood today, will be to give the Supreme Court and business an opportunity to "follow the election returns" and guide his course by the results.

Unless more liberal interpretation of the Constitution are forthcoming and business steps up employment, enlargement of legislative powers may be undertaken, and budget balancing will be deferred.

This was the consensus at the Capitol and among White House advisers on the basis of the two blunt messages Mr. Roosevelt addressed to Congress this week.

Democratic leaders expected him to follow through in the inaugural address January 20 as part of the program to activate public opinion on the wage and hour and unemployment problems.

Breathless from the rush of opening developments, the Senate and House welcomed an access today to reflect over the constitutional issue and the budget received yesterday.

Hoey Much Pleased At Good Start

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey expressed gratification today at the excellent start which has been made by the General Assembly, at its apparent determination to get down to work as soon as possible in order to get through as soon as possible. Governor Hoey commended Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton and Speaker of the House R. Gregg Cherry for their efforts to persuade the members of the Senate and House to stay here on Saturdays and Mondays in order that the legislature may work six days a week instead of only three, the new plan to become effective as soon as enough bills have been introduced to justify six day sessions.

He also expressed himself as being very pleased with the make-up of the various committees in the Senate and House as announced late yesterday afternoon.

"Judging from the manner in which the legislature has gotten down to work and the splendid spirit of harmony which seems to be prevailing, I am more than ever hopeful for a short session," Governor Hoey said today. "I feel that nothing could be more beneficial for the State, both from a business and political standpoint that for us to get back to short legislative sessions again. Long legislative sessions keep the State more or less torn up and in a turmoil and have a bad influence."

"So while we have plenty of serious matters to dispose of in this session, I feel confident that the members of the General Assembly are going to be willing to do everything possible to speed up the session and get it behind us as rapidly as possible."

The General Assembly is taking its usual long week-end this week, due to the fact that not enough bills have been introduced yet to give it anything to do. So if all the members of both houses should have remained here today, all they could do was to have met and adjourned.

It will be at least two weeks yet before enough bills have been introduced to make it worth while for the assembly to start holding regular sessions.

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GERMAN INVASION INTO MOROCCO NOT TO BE TOLERATED

France Increases Army In Northern Africa from 40,000 to 100,000 Soldiers

READY TO RESORT TO ARMED ACTION

Paris Thinks German Move Is Aimed at Blocking French Colonial Mobilization in Event of War; British Embassy in Madrid Is Bombed by Fascists

Bayonne, France, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Insurgent Spanish warships were reported today to have captured a Soviet freighter loaded with wheat in the Bay of Biscay, while Spanish government naval units and planes began an attack on the Fascist fleet.

Insurgent reports said the Soviet steamer Shtidovich was seized off Bilbao and escorted to Tasajes. The town's citizens cheered from the docks as the ship came into port.

(By The Associated Press) Bugles called the French colonials of Morocco to the alert today as great turbidities drove the French and British fleets to new danger zones of Spain's "little world war."

Quiet orders dealing with the emergency of casualty lists went out to British naval men and to the royal marines.

France put her Moroccan zone garrison in a virtual state of mobilization; sent the first units of her Atlantic fleet off Mediterranean Africa for "maneuvers"; stopped up her Moroccan army from 40,000 to 100,000; reinforced the borders barring the way to the Spanish zone of General Francisco Franco's insurgent armies.

The made it plain she will, if necessary, resort to armed force if diplomatic protests fail to stop a mass incursion of German troops into the Spanish zone, an invasion she believes is intended to wreck her scheme for

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CUMBERLAND SEES FIRST AUTO DEATH

Goldboro Man Held in \$2,000 Bail for Death of Little Negro Girl in County

Fayetteville, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cumberland county counted its first fatality of 1936 yesterday when Mary Bridgers, six died in a local hospital an hour after she had been struck by a car driven by F. S. Sutton, of Goldsboro, and carried 150 feet on its fender.

Witnesses said the little Negro girl darted across the road directly in the path of the car, which was approaching Fayetteville from Raeford about four miles from here. Coroner W. C. Davis put Sutton under \$2,000 bond for the inquest Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mixture Of Views Over Child Bans

Appeal for Amendment Greeted By Full Agreement and Eternal Opposition

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt's appeal to the governors of 19 states to make the child labor amendment to the Constitution a major item in their legislative programs brought varying reactions today, ranging from complete agreement to "eternal" opposition.

With ratification by 12 more states necessary before the amendment becomes part of the Constitution, the President addressed his appeal yesterday to the 19 non-ratifying states holding regular sessions this year.

In addition, a special session of Kentucky's legislature probably will pass on the proposal. Governor A. B. Chandler said he was amending his call for the session to ask ratification.

The amendment says, "The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

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MATTSON FEARFUL OF HIJACKERS NOW

Wants To Be Sure Ransom for Boy's Release Gets to Right Man

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. W. W. Mattson, sought today to prevent hijacking of the \$23,000 ransom demanded by the kidnaper of his son, Charles, held for the thirteenth day. The physician disclosed fear he might not actually be dealing with his son's kidnaper by asserting an advertisement in the Seattle Daily Times yesterday imploring the abductor to "give me information so that I may guard against imposters and hijackers."

"The advertisement was addressed to 'Mable,' as were four previous notes which have appeared in the newspaper's personal column, and were signed 'Ann.'"

It said: "Mable, we are still waiting. All arrangements have been carried out in accordance with instructions in notes received. Be certain to give me information so that I may guard against imposters and hijackers, and be more specific in your instructions."

Reliable sources interpreted the advertisement to mean that the ransom for Charles' release has not been paid, though they speculated efforts to pay it may have been made."

MAN BEING HELD IN GREENVILLE ASSAULT

Taxi Operator Lured to Country and Beaten and Robbed; in Serious Condition

Greenville, N. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Bernard Moore was held here today on a charge of assaulting and robbing G. Lom Pleasant, drug store and taxi company operator.

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