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# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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TODAY

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## ASSEMBLY GETS LIQUOR REFERENDUM BILL

### GENERAL IMPASSE IN MOTOR STRIKE AND 200,000 IDLE

Threats of New Walkouts  
and "Sitdowns" Threat-  
en Further Unemploy-  
ment in Nation

### OPPOSING LEADERS SUMMONED TO MEET

Governor Murphy Calls  
Conference in Lansing  
Thursday as Guardsmen  
Patrol Flint; "Fight to  
Finish" Is Ultimatum  
Sounded by John L. Lewis

(By The Associated Press.)

A general impasse in strike negotia-  
tions held some 200,000 workers idle  
in the United States, while threats of  
new walkouts and "sitdowns" pres-  
aged additional unemployment to-  
day.

Governor Frank Murphy, of Mich-  
igan, spurred by a riot Monday night  
at Flint, called officials of the motor  
company and leaders of striking au-  
tomobile workers to a conference at  
Lansing tomorrow. He ordered a con-  
centration of nearly 2,000 National  
Guardsmen at Flint to balk any fur-  
ther violence at the strike-bound  
Fisher Body plant No. 2.

At Washington, Chairman John L.  
Lewis of the industrial organization  
committee, promised a "finish fight"  
against General Motors and declared  
he would ask a congression investiga-  
tion of the corporation.

The Fleetwood division of the G-M  
in Detroit was closed by a "sitdown"  
strike yesterday, bringing the total  
number of corporation employees  
made idle to 113,800.

### May Speed Wilmington Cases Soon

Wilmington, Jan. 13 (AP)—A spe-  
cial criminal term of New Hanover  
Superior Court for trial of E. L.  
Smook, charged with the poison death  
of his 15-year-old daughter, and Fur-  
man Pigford, charged with the ham-  
mer and pistol slaying of his wife  
here, may be asked of the governor  
by District Solicitor John Burney.

The fact the solicitor is considering  
requesting the special term was re-  
vealed today during the arrangement  
of Pigford on an indictment charging  
him with the first degree murder of  
his wife at their home here December  
22.

Solicitor Burney had the case con-  
tinued until the next term of crimi-  
nal court, whether special or regular.  
Edgar Smook has not yet been in-  
dicted.

### First Train Gold Hoards Reach Knox

Scene at New U. S.  
Strong Box Closely  
Resemble Days of  
the World War

Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 13 (AP)—The  
first bars of gold bullion that are to  
make this army base the world's  
greatest gold depository were un-  
loaded here today under conditions that  
smacked of World War Days.

There was an estimated \$200,000,000  
of gold, but nobody saw it.

It was all wrapped up. The few  
spectators whose credentials had been  
scrutinized and re-scrutinized saw  
machine guns and Treasury guards  
and United States soldiers in the new  
combat cars of the first cavalry re-  
doubled.

Brigadier-General Daniel Van Voor-  
his commandant at Fort Knox, and  
Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of  
the mint, and other Treasury officials  
were on hand for the initial shipment.  
Mrs. Ross declined to say how much  
gold came today or when the other  
shipments were to arrive to complete  
the job. One official said there was  
"a good deal more than had been  
generally believed."

### CHILDREN OF "SIT-DOWNERS" PARADE IN FLINT, MICH.



Children line up for "strike" parade in Flint, Mich. Children of "sit-down" strikers in a Fisher Body plant of General Motors in Flint, Mich., line up for parade outside the plant. Observe the small boy leading the paraders and the sign he carries. Meanwhile, the deadlock between the United Automobile Workers and General Motors continued.

### Bury Mattson Boy As Kidnap Search Spreads In West

Flower-Banked Casket Shields Battered Body From  
Gaze of Sorrowing Family; Officers Extend Their  
Hunt, Armed With Definite Clues

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)—  
Charles Mattson's flower banked cas-  
ket today shielded from the gaze of  
his sorrowing family the wounds he  
suffered at the hands of his kidnaper  
and slayer.

Hundreds of officers hunted  
throughout the Pacific Northwest for  
the kidnaper of the ten-year-old Ta-  
coma boy as Dr. and Mrs. W. W.  
Mattson prepared for the funeral ser-  
vices today.

Details of the boy's wounds, learned  
at a closely guarded autopsy, were  
withheld from Mrs. Mattson and the  
two remaining children, friends said.

### Committees On Finance Start Jobs

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—The finance com-  
mittees of the Senate and House lost  
no time in getting down to work on  
the budget revenue bill as written by  
the Advisory Budget Commission and  
transmitted to the two houses Tues-  
day morning by Governor Clyde R.  
Hoey. The two committees met joint-  
ly Tuesday afternoon, with Senator  
E. V. Webb, of Kinston, and Repre-  
sentative Victor S. Bryant, of Dur-  
ham, their chairmen, presiding. Most  
of the time was given over to hear-  
ing an explanation of the bill by Com-  
missioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell.  
The committees will meet again this  
afternoon to continue their study of  
the bill and of the new taxes propo-  
sed. It is anticipated that the com-  
mittee will not start holding any hear-  
ings on the bill for several days yet,  
perhaps not until next week, in order  
that the members may become more  
familiar with the bill.

The appropriations committees, un-  
der House Chairman A. D. (Libby)  
Ward and Senate Chairman James A.  
Bell, are also getting off to a good  
start. Two meetings of these com-  
mittees were held today.

(Continued on Page Four.)

### SCHOOL GROUP NOT MUCH PLEASED BY COMMITTEE CHOICE

Fight for Their Goals in  
Legislature Made Harder  
by Personnel of  
Appointments

### WON'T TURN OVER BIG ORGANIZATION

Business Rather Than Pro-  
fessional Administration of  
Finances Expected To Be  
Retained by Senate and  
House Committees At  
Present Assembly

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

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—While the school  
forces were greatly pleased with the  
declarations by Governor Clyde R.  
Hoey in his inaugural message in fa-  
vor of higher salaries and "unified  
control," and were convinced they are  
not so happy since the personnel of the  
Senate and House Education Com-  
mittees have been announced. Neither  
are they shouting for joy at the re-  
commendations made by the Advisory  
Budget Commission, calling for \$24-  
396,367 for the public schools for the  
first year of the new biennium and  
for \$24,936,160 for the second year, as  
compared with the appropriation of  
almost \$27,000,000 a year which had  
been requested.

The recommended appropriation is  
enough to provide only a ten per cent  
increase in salaries the first year,  
with no increase the second except for  
the normal increment due to  
length of service and better certifi-  
cation. The school forces had asked  
for a full restoration of salaries,  
which would have required a 20 per  
cent increase over what the teachers  
are now getting.

Indications are, however, that the  
school forces have scored a victory  
in their fight to get sick leave with  
pay, in that the appropriation as re-  
commended by the budget commis-  
sion makes provision for at least five  
days sick leave with pay and thus

(Continued on Page Three.)

### OUR WEATHER MAN

Cloudy and foggy, possibly oc-  
casional mist tonight; Thursday  
partly cloudy and somewhat war-  
mer.

### Roosevelt Reorganizing Will Pass Congress Over Opposition Of Its Foes

Will Be Changed in House  
Only as to Few Details,  
Speaker Bankhead  
Predicts There

### ECONOMY NOT YET ENOUGH, BYRD SAYS

Wants \$500,000,000 Ex-  
pense Slash, Whereas  
Roosevelt Plan Calls for  
Only \$30,000,000 Saving;  
Republicans Take Lead in  
Opposition to Plan

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Ad-  
ministration leadership in the House  
recognized opposition to President  
Roosevelt's vast reorganization pro-  
gram today but predicted favorable  
action on it.

Saying "naturally there would be a  
wide range of views on such a pro-  
gram," Speaker Bankhead said he  
expected the House to "approve the  
program with possibly a few changes  
as to details."

The plan to create two new cabinet  
posts, abolish the comptroller-gen-  
eral's office and otherwise revise the  
executive structure overshadowed in  
capitol interest resumption of a Sen-  
ate inquiry into rail road financing.

First of a list of prominent finan-  
ciers summoned to appear before the  
Senate investigators in their renewed  
hearings, Joseph Swan, former presi-  
dent of a New York investment firm,  
testified "we made a mistake in un-  
derwriting a \$30,000,000 real estate  
note issued for the late Van Swering-  
en others, railroad magnates of  
Cleveland."

### ROOSEVELT PLAN DRAWS FIRE FROM BOTH SIDES

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's government reor-  
ganization plan occasioned arguments  
today throughout the capital, which  
for the first time this session teemed  
with Congress' manifold activities.

With most of the organization's pre-  
liminaries over, committees began  
studying legislation. A House group  
took up the President's request for a  
\$70,000,000 relief fund, and the Sen-  
ate inquiry into the financing of the  
Van Sweringen railroads was resumed.

Everywhere the principal topic was  
Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to place the  
100-odd government agencies under 12  
cabinet departments, but virtually all  
Federal workers under civil service.

(Continued on Page Three.)

### NEGRO IS HELD IN SLAYING OF WOMAN

Pretty Mrs. Mary Robinson Found  
Dead in Bathub in New York;  
Janitor Is Held

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—The case  
of the bathtub slaying of pretty Mrs.  
Mary Robinson came to a swift and  
unexpected denouement today when  
investigators seized a 33-year-old Har-  
lem Negro and charged him with the  
crime.

Thirty-six hours after the 25-year-  
old housewife was strangled and beat-  
en to death in her Jackson Heights,  
Queens, apartment.

District Attorney Charles Sullivan  
announced Major Greene, Negro port-  
er employed in the apartment build-  
ing, had been charged with the wom-  
an's murder.

Greene, who previously had been  
questioned and then released, was ar-  
rested at his home in Harlem, and  
taken to the apartment, where Frank  
Case, 30-year-old hotel supply com-  
pany employee, found the battered  
body of the woman Monday. Later he  
was taken to Newton police station.

### DEMOCRATS FACE FACTIONAL SPLITS

And Republicans in Con-  
gress Will Razz Them  
Where Possible

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist  
Washington, Jan. 13.—The Repub-  
licans will not cut a particle of par-  
tisan ice at this session of Congress,  
but they may have considerable fun.  
They will do no fighting among  
themselves. It will not be worth their  
while, there are so few of them. It will  
be a wonder, however, if their oppo-  
nents do not get into a good bit of  
pretty bitter intra-Democratic jang-  
ling. Huge congressional majorities

(Continued on Page Five.)

### PROPOSAL TO MAKE KIDNAPING CAPITAL OFFENSE TOSSED IN

"Wets" in Legislature Riled  
by Ballot Measure by  
Woman Member  
from Yancey

### TUESDAY PRIMARIES ALSO BEING SOUGHT

Hours Would Be 7:30 a. m.  
to 6:30 p. m. Instead of  
Sunrise to Sunset; Reor-  
ganization of Highway  
Commission Proposed;  
Propose Ban Upon Fire-  
works.

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—(AP)— Bills to  
make kidnaping a capital offense in  
North Carolina, provide a Statewide  
liquor referendum, prohibit the sale  
of fireworks, change the days and  
hours for primaries and reorganize  
the highway commission reached the  
legislature today.

Senator Abernathy, of Caldwell, pro-  
posed a constitutional amendment be  
submitted at the next general election  
to authorize the legislature to list  
kidnaping among the State's capital  
crimes.

Mrs. Hutchins, of Yancey, and  
eleven other House members introduc-  
ed a bill calling for a State vote No-  
vember 2 on the question of prohib-  
iting the manufacture and sale of al-  
coholic liquors, but permitting the  
setting up of central depositories to  
handle medicinal whisky and wines  
for religious use.

Representatives Cooper, of New  
Hanover, and Williams, of Pasquo-  
tank, authors of the act under which  
17 counties have county liquor stores,  
expressed immediate opposition.

"It is a dangerous bill and it must  
be killed," Cooper said.  
"I hope and believe the bill will be  
killed," Williams commented. "We

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### Think Hoey Is Against Child Bill

In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—While Governor  
Clyde R. Hoey has preserved a discre-  
et silence about his stand on the  
Federal child labor amendment, propo-  
nents of the measure are not count-  
ing on his support and opponents are  
hopeful that he will eventually come  
out openly against the measure Presi-  
dent Roosevelt has so vigorously ad-  
vocated.

It is generally agreed that the gov-  
ernor's views in the past have been  
all against any interference by the  
Federal government in the matter  
and few observers believe that he will  
change them even though he would  
like to follow the President as far as  
possible.

Before becoming governor, Mr.  
Hoey is known to have expressed the  
opinion that it would be unwise for  
this State to agree for the Federal  
government to prohibit labor by chil-  
dren between fourteen and eighteen

(Continued on Page Five.)

### Commissioners To Protest Exemption

Charlotte, Jan. 13 (AP)—Henry  
Harkey, Mecklenburg county  
board of commissioners chairman,  
said today commissioners from all  
parts of the State would gather in  
Raleigh Friday, primarily to pro-  
test against the legislature vot-  
ing into effect the recently voted  
constitutional amendment allow-  
ing the exemption of homesteads  
of \$1,000 from taxation, and to get  
the tax foreclosure bill simplified.  
Harkey said the meeting was  
called by Thomas Wolfe, of Albe-  
marle, president of the State As-  
sociation of County Commissioners.  
Governor Hoey is expected to talk  
to the commissioners.

### Blockade Is Tightening About Spain

Airplane Carrier Re-  
ported Near; Social-  
ists Accuse Ger-  
many and Italy

(By The Associated Press.)  
Warfare and blockade stirred the  
waters of Spain's eastern and south-  
ern Mediterranean coasts today.

Socialist government authorities at  
Valencia ordered a search for an air-  
plane carrier, allegedly a base for  
planes attacking eastern coastal cities  
and charged the Fascist attackers  
were receiving "full and undisguised  
cooperation" from German and Ital-  
ian navies.

Valencia's inference was "the air-  
plane carrier" was a foreign one. The  
charges were made after an air and  
sea bombardment of the seat of gov-  
ernment in which one persons was  
killed.

The British destroyer Sussex re-  
portedly affected the rescue of an  
English steamer bound for government

### WILSON WOMAN IS VICTIM OF CRASH

Mrs. Mary Joyner, 36, Killed, Three  
Others, All of Wilson, Hurt  
Near Wadesboro

Wadesboro, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Mrs.  
Mary Joyner, 36, of Wilson, was  
fatally injured and three others  
hurt in a car accident near here  
last night.

Mrs. Joyner died at a hospital  
of back and internal injuries  
shortly after the machine over-  
turned down an embankment.

Officers said other occupants of  
the automobile, Miss Elizabeth  
Corbett, 18; Gertrude Weaver, and  
Mrs. Fannie Bunn, who they said  
was the driver, received minor  
injuries. All were of Wilson.

### Second Death Of Airplane Crash In California Occurs

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—(AP)—  
Martin Johnson, 52, famous African  
explorer, hurt in an air liner crash  
north of Los Angeles yesterday, died  
at Good Samaritan hospital today  
of his injuries.

The big game hunter, one of 12 hurt  
in the crash, which killed another  
passenger, had suffered a concussion,  
fractures of both legs, multiple frac-  
tures of both jaws, fractured nose and  
severe shock. Johnson was the 29th  
victim of western transport plane  
crashes in a month.

He was brought to the hospital ear-  
ly today after receiving emergency  
treatment last night in a ranger look-  
out station near where the Salt Lake  
City-Los Angeles air liner pancaked  
yesterday.

With his wife, Osa, his companion  
on many African safaris with movie  
cameras, Johnson, a native of Rock-  
ford, Ill., was on his way to fill a  
series of lecture engagements in  
southern California. Mrs. Johnson  
suffered concussion and a fractured right  
knee in the accident.

Describing the crash graphically,  
rescuers and survivors told of a pis-  
tol shot by the pilot to signal aid,  
a stewardess heroine, screams of the  
survivors carried to the ear of a  
sanitarian patient.  
Pilot William Lewis was quoted as  
saying "the Burbank station seemed  
tied up with other calls" and he  
couldn't get through; also that ice  
formed on the wing, he lost his course  
and one motor sputtered badly.  
James Braden, president of an ink  
company of Cleveland, was the first  
fatality.