

## BILL WOULD HAVE STATE MAKE ITS LIQUOR

### Immediate, Peaceful End Of Motors Strike Is Asked At Gov. Murphy's Conferences

#### CORPORATION AND UNION CHIEFS ARE CALLED TO PARLEY

Around 200,000 Employees Are Idle Throughout Nation in Tie-Up Of Many Plants

#### QUIET PREVAILS AT ALL FLINT PLANTS

2,300 National Guardsmen on Duty There; William Knudsen, Vice - President of General Motors, and Homer Martin, of Union, Represent Groups

(By The Associated Press.)  
Company and union representatives were called into conference by Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan today in an effort to end the automobile workers' strike against the General Motors Corporation, biggest of the labor disputes, which held about 200,000 employees idle in the nation. Governor Murphy's conference called for discussion of an "immediate and peaceful termination of the General Motors strike," which alone involved about 114,000 workers. Executive Vice-President William Knudsen, of the General Motors, head of the company's conferees, and Homer Martin accept on behalf of the strikers. Quiet prevailed at Flint, scene of a bloody riot at the strike-bound Fisher plant Monday night, which prompted Governor Murphy to send 2,300 National Guardsmen.

#### Says Christ Is Sole Hope Of The World

(Goldboro, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Bishop John Moore declared Christianity was the world's only hope for escaping dictatorships, in an address here today as the Bishops' Crusade of the Southern Methodist Church was brought in to Eastern North Carolina. Bishop Moore was one of six bishops scheduled to attend the meetings, attended by what 1,200 persons. He urged that Christians stand solidly together in an effort to save the world from threats of communism and what he termed other anti-Christian movements. The bishop, in a passing remark, criticized politicians and economists advocating a 30-hour work week. A 30-hour week, he said, would be followed by demands for a 20-hour week. He expressed the opinion the problems should be approached from the angle of providing jobs for all. Bishop C. Y. Yang of China said his people were more receptive than ever to the teachings of Christianity and begged more missionaries be sent to his homeland.

#### THINKS PROSPERITY IS BACK TO STAY

Senator Says It Is Due to Mild Inflation; Lemke Sees New Party

(By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist  
Washington, Jan. 14.—Senator Mark W. Logan of Kentucky believes depression may be a thing of the past in the United States. "We are coming out of the last one," says the Kentuckian, "and actually are out of it in spots. Times not only are better—they are good. It has been done by an inflationary policy which some folk criticize. However, contrast it with the Hooverian philosophy. That was one of liquidation. If agriculture or a business or an industry was pinched the Hooverian plan was to let it go into bankruptcy. The Roosevelt plan"

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### Trail Is Warming In Mattson Search

Blood-Stained Tire Chain and Lipstick on Stolen Automobile Figure in Federal Investigation; Blood Tests Made To Compare With Little Victim

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Red stains on an abandoned car, possibly the one into which the merciless kidnaper threw the body of stabbed and bludgeoned Charles Mattson, 10, spurred officers along an apparently warming trail today seeking the killer. Uncommunicative Justice Department agents used the most modern science to determine whether the stains were blood, which flowed from the little victim before his slayer tossed him, battered, naked and stabbed in the back into snow-covered brush lands near Everett. The car, stolen last Friday night, was found in Everett. Authorities impounded it and stationed armed guards about it in a police garage. While officers also sought a knife and studied clues reported almost hourly from widespread areas, Federal officials took steps to prosecute the killer. A "John Doe" warrant, issued by a United States commissioner late yesterday, officially made an outlaw

of the abductor who seized Charles December 27, passed up offers of a \$28,000 ransom and left his battered body where it was found by a hunter last Monday. BLOOD-STAINED CHAIN OF TIRE NOW BEING STUDIED Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents studied a blood-stained tire chain today as the latest clue in their search for the kidnaper and slayer of Charles Mattson. The bloody chain was taken from the stolen machine taken at Everett, Wash., near where the beaten body of the ten-year-old Tacoma kidnap victim was found Monday. A Federal agent said tests had shown the substance staining the chain was human blood, but refused to state whether it had been proved to be Charles' blood. Finding of a lipstick frozen in snow on the running board of the machine led officials to check the possibility of a feminine accomplice.

### Reorganization Plan Is Proposed In Opposition To Roosevelt's Scheme

#### AIRPLANE SAFETY METHODS STUDIED

U. S. Agents Dig Into Problem as Doctors Work Over Crash Victims

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Federal investigations concentrated today on elimination danger zones from eastern air routes, while medical experts struggled to save eleven survivors of Tuesday's transport crash. Martin Johnson, noted big game hunter, and James Braden, Cleveland ink company president, were injured fatally when the Western Air Express plane, en route from Salt Lake City, crashed at a New Hall Pass ridge in a snow storm 15 miles from the landing field here. Mrs. Johnson, her husband's partner on many African expeditions, was not informed of her husband's death yesterday because of shock and weakness.

#### HIGHWAY REPORTS WELL ILLUSTRATED

Interesting Reading, Too, and Grips Attention of Legislators

(In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL  
Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 14.—By the use of many pictures and few words, the State Highway and Public Works Commission has managed to get more attention paid to its biennial report than that of any other state department, comment heard here today indicates. Instead of being the usual blue-backed, uninteresting looking array of words and figures, such as are found in the average biennial report, the highway department decided to "say it with pictures." As a result, members of the General Assembly found on their desks a pictorial story of highway construction and development in North Carolina that looks

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Catches Attention of Law-Makers Intent on Reducing Governmental Expenditures

#### TWO NEW WARSHIPS TO COST \$100,000,000

Senator Byrd Demands Huge Economies as Well as Efficiency, Which Is Paramount in President's Reorganization Plan; Senate Inquiries Startle

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A plan of governmental reorganization different from that advanced by President Roosevelt caught today the attention of law makers intent on reducing expenses. A report of the Brookings Institution, first of a series designed to cover reorganization of the entire administrative division of the government, informed the Senate committee on reorganization savings of \$30,161,000 may be effected by consolidating Federal money lending agencies. This compares with total savings of \$30,000,000 envisioned by President Roosevelt in recommending his plan of reorganization to Congress. Elsewhere in the legislative scene, committees inquired into financing methods of the Van Sweringen rail empire, and studied possible civil liberties violations in Alabama. Secretary Swanson announced plans to lay the keels of two new battleships by June 1. He said the vessels, first built by the United States in 13 years, will cost about \$50,000,000 each.

BROOKINGS REORGANIZING PLAN GAINING ATTENTION  
Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Presentation of Brookings Institution report on governmental reorganization intensified Capitol debate today on that controversial subject, which held attention above two senatorial investigations. The report, covering activities of 24 Federal money lending agencies, was held secret until its discussion by the Senate committee on reorganization. Chairman Byrd, Democrat, Virginia of the committee, wants to effect huge economies as well as to create efficient operation. The latter is the primary aim of President Roosevelt's regrouping of proposals. Reorganization also came before the

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As Police and Strike Pickets Clash in Flint



Strike pickets repulse police armed with tear gas bombs.



After the rioting—cars overturned, bricks, metal containers and broken bottles cover the ground. Police endeavors to isolate sit-down strikers in a Fisher Body plant of General Motors in Flint, Mich., caused a clash outside the plant in which probably a score of persons were injured. Police discharged riot guns as well as tear gas guns in the encounter. —Central Press

#### SENTIMENT TURNS TOWARD COMPACTS

Warehousemen and Manufacturers, Losing Fear, Are Supporting Bill

(Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL  
Raleigh, Jan. 14.—A majority of the tobacco warehousemen and even of the manufacturers will support the proper kind of a tobacco compact and crop control bill according to Senator J. C. Eagles of Wilson. He believes the compact bill which will eventually be brought out of the agriculture committees will be satisfactory to every one concerned and that it will be enacted with a minimum of difficulty. It is generally agreed, however, that at the beginning of the session there was considerable apprehension on the part of a good many tobacco farmers, warehousemen and manufacturers over the type of tobacco crop control law that might be offered and that there was also spirited competition for the chairmanships of the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture. Believing that the crop control and compact bill would probably be written in Washington by United States Department of Agriculture officials, many of which were associat-

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OUR WEATHER MAN  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Cloudy and continued warm tonight; Friday cloudy, with occasional rain and possibly somewhat colder.

### Liquor Referendum Bill With Hostile Committee

Advocates of State Election on Whisky Admit They Lost First Skirmish In Bill Wednesday; Control Group Satisfied With Turn of Events

(Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL  
Raleigh, Jan. 14.—House Bill 46, the State liquor referendum bill dropped into the House hopper yesterday by Mrs. Charles Hutchins, of Yancey, will be considered by a committee which lines up about three to one for liquor control without a vote of the people. When the sponsors of the measure failed in their efforts to have the bill sent to the committee on propositions and grievances, they lost an important engagement in the liquor campaign as the latter group is conceding much more arid than is judiciary No. 1, which will study the drys' proposals. Chairman of Judiciary One is Sam M. Blount, of Washington, in Beaufort, one of the seventeen counties already having liquor stores, and numbered in its ranks are enough avowed controllers to snow under any effort of the drys to get favorable action. Of course, a minority report signed by three members is sufficient to bring a bill onto the floor of the House, but it is quite possible that the measure will die in committee without ever having been reported. Judiciary No. 1 is composed of 24 members, of whom no less than 18 are claimed by the control leaders, though of those claimed have not definitely committed themselves. It is composed of Mr. Blount, chairman; Troy T. Barnes, Wilson, vice-chairman; C. C. Abernathy, Nash; John T. East, Pender; E. T. Bost, Jr., Cabarrus; Victor S. Bryant, Durham; Joe T. Carruthers, Guilford; Ronald E. Finch, Buncombe; Ernest A. Gardner, Cleveland; John Brewster Grant, Brunswick; R. N. Summerville, On-

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#### Tub Slaying Is Admitted By Janitor

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—District Attorney Charles Sullivan announced today that Major Greene, stocky Negro porter, had signed a full confession to the bathtub slaying of pretty Mrs. Mary Robinson Case. The 33-year-old porter broke down and admitted his guilt at 5:25 a. m. Sullivan said, after he had refused for 24 hours to admit complicity of the crime. Green had been booked at the Newtown police station in Queens. He was transferred later to Manhattan police headquarters. Sullivan said the porter, who was employed in the Jackson Heights apartment building, where the 25-year-old housewife was strangled and beaten with a hammer before her lifeless body was dumped into a bathtub Monday would be arranged in court Monday. "Theft was the motive," Sullivan said.

### STATE-OWNED AND OPERATED STILL ARE BEING ASKED

County Liquor Stores Would Be Furnished With Product Manufactured By State

#### PUBLIC HEARING ON LIQUOR IS TO COME

40-Hour Work Week for Tobacco and Textiles Is Proposed and 48 Hours for Other Industry; Free Textbook and School Commission Bills Introduced

Raleigh, Jan. 14 (AP)—Seven new major bills hit the legislative hopper today, with liquor again taking the spotlight. Representative Hanford, of Alamance, proposed the State create a board authorized to operate distilleries and buy and sell liquors. The State would make a profit by selling intoxicants through a uniform system of county-operated stores, approved by county elections. Counties and municipalities would split retail profits. The measure went to Judiciary Committee No. 1, which this morning deferred action on a bill introduced yesterday proposing a Statewide referendum November 2 on prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor in the State. A public hearing on liquor proposals will be held later. The proposal to limit hours of work to 40 a week in the textile and tobacco industries and to 48 a week in general industry in North Carolina was introduced by McBryde of Cumberland. Two bills to carry out recommendations of Governor Hoey were offered. One would provide free textbooks for elementary school pupils and the other would make the superintendent of public instruction responsible head of the school commission. New measures to reduce cost of automobile license plates also came in, including one of Representative Wilson of Forsyth and Lumpkin of Franklin to provide a \$5 minimum for cars and \$10 minimum for small pick-up cars. Senator Halstead of Camden offered a bill to provide a \$25,000,000 bond issue to be used in improving "rural roads."

### Agreements By Europeans Progressing

(By The Associated Press.) Italy and Germany renewed their handclasp today. France, agreeing to meet the Nazi rights half way in solution of their economic and political problems, took steps also to do her part in stopping foreign hands in Spain. General Wilhelm Goering, who has the functions of Germany's prime minister, talked in Rome with Benito Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel. They told him Italy's friendship for and collaboration with Germany had not cooled because of the Italian agreement with Great Britain on the

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### Hearing On Referendum Is Put Off

\$5,000 Motor Liability Insurance Studied; Revenue Bill Being Studied

Raleigh, Jan. 16 (AP)—The House's Judiciary Committee No. 1 postponed consideration of the Statewide bill for a referendum on the prohibition of manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in North Carolina today until it could hold a public hearing. No one asked a public hearing, but the committee members decided somebody probably would, so they deferred action. A sub-committee consisting of Representatives Horton, of Martin; Paylor of Pitt, and Thornton of Forsyth, was appointed to study the measure

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