

HENDERSON GATEWAY TO CENTRAL CAROLINA

Henderson Daily Dispatch

8 PAGES TODAY

ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THIS SECTION OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA. HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1937. PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY. FIVE CENTS COPY

CAIRO TREMBLES AS FLOOD CREEPS HIGHER

Supreme Court Is Not To Pass Upon Security Measure

Appeal Challenging Constitutionality Is Brought Up From Massachusetts Courts
IT WAS DISMISSED IN THAT STATE, TOO

Washington State Tax on Railroads Imposed to Raise Money To Regulate Them Held Invalid In Five to Four Decision Handed Down by Tribunal

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to pass on litigation challenging constitutionality of the Federal social security act and the Massachusetts unemployment insurance law. The litigation, brought by Howes Brothers Company of Boston, had been dismissed by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in Suffolk county. It ruled the Federal law did not violate the constitutional rights of the petitioners. Howes Brothers contended the State law was unconstitutional because the Federal statute which it supplements was unconstitutional. The petition was directed mainly against the unemployment insurance section of the Federal act, which taxes employers to aid those out of work.

TAXES ON UTILITIES AIMED AT REGULATION REVERSED
Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Supreme Court held invalid today a Washington State law imposing a fee on railroads and other public utilities to be used in defraying expenses of regulating them. The decision was five to four. Justices Roberts, Van Devanter, Sutherland, McReynolds and Butler voted against the law. Justice Cardozo, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis and Stone dissented from their views. It was the first opinion this term in which Justice Stone participated. He since October 13, he returned to

(Continued on Page Five)

Lindberghs Start Hop To Cairo, Egypt
Lympe, England, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off today in their new airplane for a destination described by airport officials as "probably" Cairo, Egypt. "We do not know their exact destination, but we believe it is Cairo," an airport official said. "We understand Colonel Lindbergh is making a long distance flight." The American flier flew his light monoplane to Lympe from Reading, where he had minor alterations made at the factory. He was joined at Lympe by Mrs. Lindbergh, where the plane was closely guarded. Earlier he had circled his "Seven Oaks" home and Mrs. Lindbergh and their son, Jon, waved to him from the garden. It was a pre-holiday flight for the famous aviator, who came to England with his wife and little son, Jon, Dec. 31, 1935.

Compromise Liquor Bill Will Soon Be Introduced
State and County Controllers Reach Agreement on Substitute for Hutchins and Hanford Bills; County Controllers Make Some Concessions

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—The State would receive six per cent of the gross receipts of county liquor stores and would exercise general supervisory powers over them under provisions of a compromise measure now virtually agreed upon by advocates of State and county control systems, according to reliable information today. The compromise is not likely to be introduced as a special measure, but will probably be substituted by House Judiciary committee No. 1 for the Hutchins and Hanford bills now pending. A sub-committee is now busy on the

Murphy in Charges



Charging that unnamed groups had planned "manufactured riots", to involve the militia in Flint, Mich., Gov. Frank Murphy told representatives of the Flint Alliance, anti-strike organization, that if their group had not "entered the controversy unfortunately", all of the General Motors employees might have been working now. Murphy added: "Nothing is going to get me to desert my position of working this thing out peacefully. There is not enough power in General Motors, the Flint Alliance or the C. I. C. to force me to leave my position."

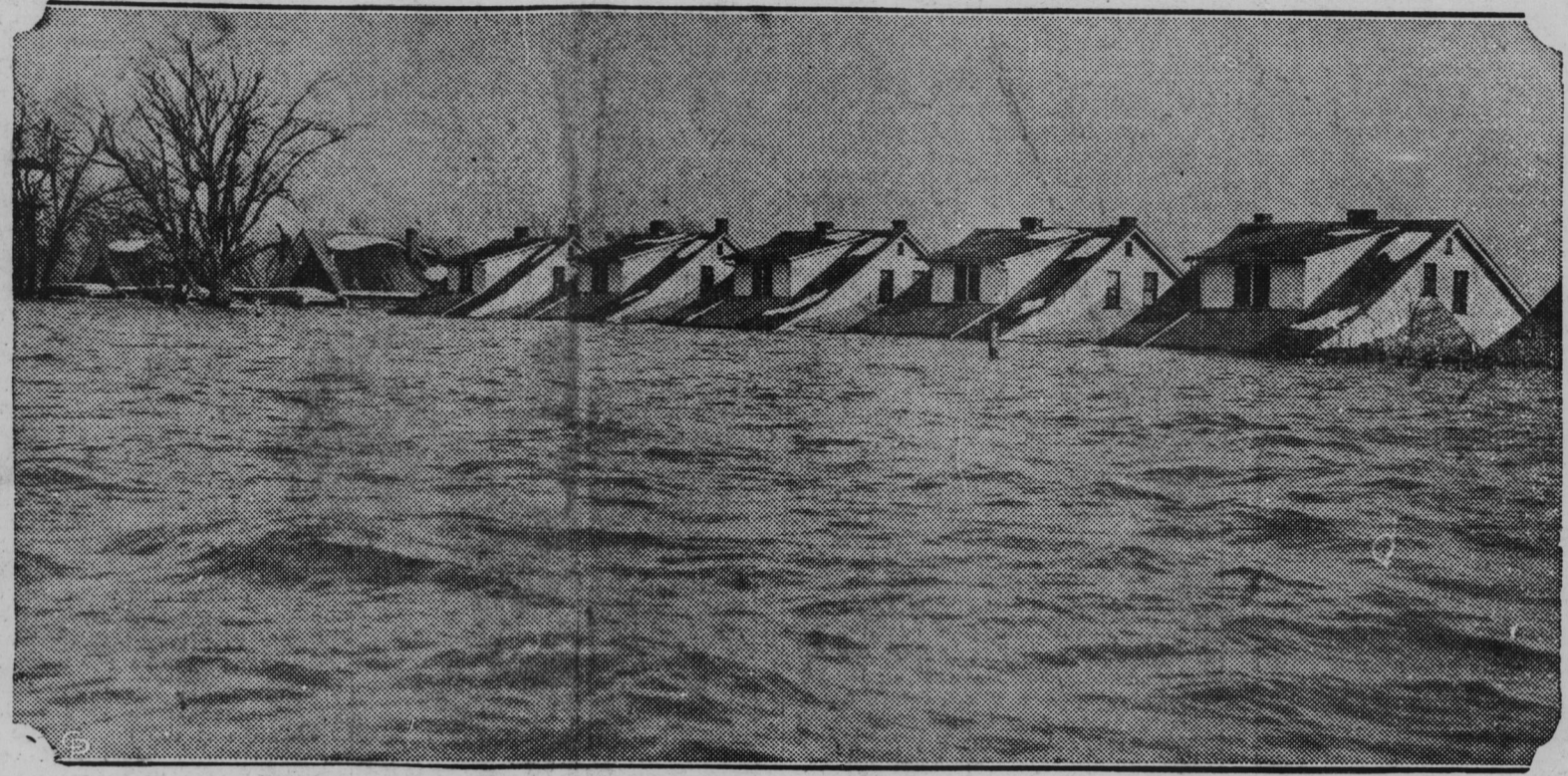
Big Spending Bill Now Up Before House
Calls for Appropriation of Over Billion Dollars for 30 Agencies
Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The final regular appropriation bill of the session reached the floor of the House today with a new barb for congressional investigators. The bill carries \$1,046,757,143 for more than 30 independent government agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. Reported to the House by the appropriations committee, it aggregated \$61,265,982 more than the 1937 appropriation, but was \$5,950,000 smaller

(Continued on Page Five)

Senate To Argue Use Relief Men
Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A Senate dispute over the right of investigating groups to use relief workers threatened today to break the comparative calm that marked the first month of Congress. Tempers quickened for the debate on the \$900,000,000 relief deficiency bill and its rider to block investigators from calling upon the WPA for aid. Administration leaders doubted they would send the much-needed appropriation to the White House today, but

(Continued on Page Five)

Wind and Waves Now Great Danger to Submerged Houses



A street scene in an outlying residential section of Evansville, Ind. When you read dispatches of great depths of flood waters, and you are inclined to doubt, remember this picture. It shows a street in an outlying residential section of Evansville, Ind., far from the river bank. Observe the waves. A high wind would cause the churning water to tear the houses to pieces. As it is, the houses—thousands and thousands of them—cannot be occupied for two months. More than 500 blocks in Evansville, a city of 110,000, were inundated by waters from the Ohio river.

Road Debts Commission Opposes Cash Payments Being Made To Counties

Claims Presented Are Highly Complicated; Would Give Highway Commission Authority To Make Adjustments; Inequities Are Admitted

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—Admitting that some inequities exist between some of the counties and the State in the matter of highways built by the counties at county expense and then either donated to or taken over by the State, no attempt should be made to adjust any of these claims with cash payments, the Commission to Investigate Adjustment of County Highway Claims declares in its report to Governor Clyde R. Hoey and the 1937

(Continued on Page Three)

War 'Vets' Seek Peace For Europe

France's and Germany's World War veterans, once separated by No Man's Land, maneuvered today to have Premier Leon Blum and Adolf Hitler meet and make up. Maurice Randoux, member of the executive council of a Franco-German committee of veterans, said leaders of the movement wanted an early face-to-face meeting between the chiefs of the two antagonistic nations. "They consider direct conversation would be more efficacious than an exchange of ideas across space," he said. Sponsors of the movement hoped such a rapprochement would go far toward easing generally the strained European situation. But the most disturbing factor, the struggle in Spain between the insur-

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Five)

SENTIMENT GROWS ON \$25,000,000 OF ROAD BONDS ISSUE

Even Highway Commission Members, Heretofore Against It, Are Wavering in Stand

Contention Is That Rising Demand for County Highway Improvement Can Be Met Only by Large Sum of Ready Cash Realized From Bond Issue

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—Sentiment is growing steadily here in favor of the bill by Senator W. I. Halstead, of Camden county, for a \$25,000,000 bond issue to be used in improving the county roads of the State. Even the members of the State Highway and Public Works Commission so far regarded as being definitely opposed to any additional bond issues for roads, State or county, are on the verge of giving the Halstead bill their approval. It was learned here today. Chairman Capus M. Wayne, of the highway commission, said last week that it was looking more and more as if a bond issue was the only way any appreciable amount of work on the county roads can be financed, especially if any of the present highway revenue is diverted to any other use, or if the highway income is reduced any more by tax reductions. Since the meeting of the highway commission here last week, when literally hundreds of requests were heard for additional road work, together with the reports of engineers that hundreds of miles of these county roads

(Continued on Page Three)

MOTORS SEEKS TO BAR SIT-DOWNERS

Union Officials Called To Show Reasons Why Plea Should Be Denied
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The General Motors carried its fight against "sit-down" strikers in two of its plants into court today at a hearing on its petition for an injunction to bar the men from remaining on the premises. Circuit Judge Paul Gadoia summoned the officials of the United Automobile Workers of America and other strike leaders into court (at 2 p. m., eastern time) at Flint, Mich., to show cause why a mandatory injunction to compel immediate evacuation of the strikers should not be granted. The petition, filed last week, revealed the men were "no longer in the employ of the company." Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, and 29 other labor leaders were named defendants.

Saw Mill Blast Kills 1, Hurts 4

Fayetteville, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Thomas Williams, 58, was instantly killed and eight others injured, four seriously, when a boiler at a sawmill near here exploded shortly after 8:30 a. m., today. Williams was walking by the plant at the time of the explosion. Raymond Drawhon, Marshall Hall, Fleet Tenner and an unidentified man, all white, were brought to a hospital here, while four others were treated for less serious injuries.

CHILD LABOR BILL IS BEFORE HOUSE

Tobacco Compacts Also Special Order in Lower Branch of Assembly
Raleigh, Feb. 1 (AP)—The House reconvened today after a week-end recess to take up two special orders—the tobacco compact bill and a proposal to ratify the child labor amendment.

(Continued on Page Four)

13 Russians Shot For Treason Plot Against Soviets

Moscow, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Thirteen convicted Trotskyists, condemned to die for treason and sabotage, were executed by a Soviet firing squad, the Tass (official Russian) News Agency reported tonight.

Vote To End Strike Is Begun By Marine Union

40,000 Pacific Coast Workers Expected To Return to Jobs by Thursday; Result Will Not Be Announced Until All Cities Have Certified Reports
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 1 (AP)—Forty thousand Pacific coast maritime strikers started voting today on peace proposals which their leaders freely predicted will end the long tie-up, possibly Thursday. Ship-owners also accepting the strike as virtually settled, prepared for release of 240 ships from blockaded ports. The owners pointed out, however, resumption of sailings must necessarily be gradual, since a cargo jam must be moved and ships reserved.

4,500 DEFENDERS OF JUNCTION CITY AWAIT ZERO HOUR

Waves Break Over Ramparts of 60-Foot Seawall Where Ohio and Mississippi Meet

MISSISSIPPI DYKES HOLDING THUS FAR

Upstream Along Ohio, Cincinnati and Louisville Tearfully Turn to Rehabilitation Work; All Women and Children Ordered from Cairo, Ill.

(By The Associated Press.) Creeping yellow waters sloshed over the walls of Cairo, Ill., prime danger spot in the 1,200-mile battle against the river, as the flood-girt city's army of defenders, 4,500 strong, awaited "the zero hour" today behind a barricade 18 inches thick. Lashed by wind and a swift current around the river's bend, waves broke over the lower ramparts of the 60-foot concrete seawall and drummed ominously against the frail three-foot super-structure crowning the main barrier. With the Ohio at the all-time record height of 59.5 feet, only a mud-locked wall a foot and a half wide remained to stave off the threatened deluge. All women and children were ordered to leave the city at once. It was the second evacuation. Some had drifted back by reports no immediate danger impended. Mounting waters warned of an early crisis. Below, inside the sunken city, relief crews slept to conserve their

(Continued on Page Five)

Former Henderson Man Gets 20 Years Sing Sing Prison
Riverhead, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The barking of his neighbor's dog last summer sent up a chain of circumstances which today brought a ten to 20-year sentence in Sing Sing for Ed Daniels, 41. A jury Friday found Daniels guilty of first degree manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his neighbor, Zollic Price, 52, following an argument over the barking of the dog. Both lived in Eastport, L. I. Judge Richard Hawkins passed sentence today. Police said both men formerly lived in Henderson, N. C.

Neuse Flood Halts Plants At Goldsboro

Goldsboro, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Neuse river today shut down one Goldsboro manufacturing plant, closed three rural roads and threatened highway 117 south of here. F. M. Edgerton, district engineer, said the highway would be covered, but he hoped to keep it open to travel by placing sandbags at the lower points. The Borden Brick & Tile Company suspended manufacturing operations

(Continued on Page Four)

OUR WEATHER MAN
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Mostly cloudy, probably rain tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday and possibly tonight.
5043