

# HEARING THURSDAY ON COURT PROPOSALS

## Deadlock Continues In Motor's Strike Parley

**UNION RECOGNITION AS SPOKESMAN FOR WORKERS IS ISSUE**

Agency in Collective Bargaining Is Only Point Discussed By Conferees so Far

**ALL OTHER ISSUES EASY OF SOLUTION**

**For That Reason Chief Bone of Contention is First to Come Up; Flint and Other Motor Cities Heartened by Governor's Statement of Definite Progress**

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6 (AP)—Conferees seeking an agreement that will permit reopening of all General Motors strike-bound plants throughout the country met in their eighth session today, still apparently deadlocked on the question of union recognition as sole collective bargaining agency in the 20 plants closed by strikes.

There was no official statement of what constituted the stumbling block in the way of settlement, but the union demand that it be named the sole collective bargaining agency was known to have been virtually the only point discussed so far.

A source close to the conferees said today they definitely were seeking a settlement rather than a truce, but that the collective bargaining issue was taken up first as the major session.

**State Bank Resources Reach Peak**

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—State bank resources in North Carolina reached a new high figure on December 31.

Commercial banks reported resources of \$344,908,321.40, compared with a previous record high of \$341,759,695.53 on December 31, 1929, and a ten-year low of only \$175,653,277.33 on June 30, 1933.

**Social Bill Now Before The Senate**

**Amendments to Old Age, Child Aid Bill Adopted; Counties May Escape Burden**

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Senate adopted committee amendments to the administration-backed old age assistance and child aid bill today, but did not start debate on the measure.

## Flood Waters In Mississippi Now Showing Increase

**Sand Boils and Seepage Fought All Along Levee Battlefront and Becoming Serious Problem; Increased Water Continues Threat to Valley**

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6 (AP)—An increased volume of flood water coming out of the upper Mississippi river almost checked to a standstill today the slow recession of waters at Cairo, Ill.

**RECESSION OF CREST IS RETARDED BY NEW FLOW**

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6 (AP)—Increased flow from the Mississippi above Cairo, Ill., retarded recession of

## New Revenue Bill Is Yet \$2,500,000 Under Needs

**Still Higher Tax Levies Are in Prospect, With Income Tax Probably To Be Recorted to for Laying on Additional Claims for State Money**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str. Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE  
Raleigh, Feb. 6.—The revenue and appropriations bills are still out of balance by at least \$1,363,000 on the basis of the most optimistic estimates made by the committee chairmen, while the more conservative estimates indicate that the finance committee still need to find \$2,500,000 more revenue than they now have in sight to make the revenue bill balance with the appropriations measure, on the basis of the budget recommendations.

## RURAL ELECTRICITY BATTLE INTO OPEN

**REA Chief in Washington Vents Anger at North Carolina Agencies**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str. Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE  
Raleigh, Feb. 6.—The long-smouldering fight between Administrator Morris L. Cooke of the Federal Rural Electrification Administration in Washington and the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority has broken into the General Assembly and hence into the open, as a result of the bill introduced in the House by Representatives W. E. Fenner and C. C. Abernathy, of Nash, and D. L. Ward, of Craven, designed to protect county membership corporations and municipally owned electric systems against privately owned power companies and by putting them on the same basis with all other public utility companies.

## FIND STABBED BODY ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The stabbed and bruised body of a attractive blonde woman about 23 years old, was found in a field here today. Police said they were not able to identify her. They found her after an anonymous telephone tip "some children have found a woman lying in a field."

## Flint Strikers Wait News of Parley Results



Jamming the streets and even crowding the roofs in the strike zone of the General Motors plants at Flint, Mich., these strikers are shown as they awaited word of the results of negotiations for ending the sit-down strike in the motor plants. Five hundred vigilantes have been sworn in at Flint "to put down possible outbreaks of rioting" in portions of the city where the National Guard is not on duty.

## ASSEMBLY CLEARS CHIEF HURDLES TO GET MONEY BILLS

**Finance and Appropriations Measures Expected To Be Reported During Coming Week**

## TWO TOBACCO BILLS ENACTED INTO LAW

**Drys To Get Another Hearing on County Option Liquor Bill Next Thursday; Hike in Income Tax Imposed; Auto Liability Insurance Is Proposed**

By RALPH L. HOWLAND  
Raleigh, Feb. 6 (AP)—The General Assembly cleared its major hurdles this week and started down the home stretch with money and liquor problems as the principal remaining obstacles.

## Second Wife Of Smoak's Is Exhumed

Wilmington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Solicitor John Burney announced today he had exhumed the body of Mrs. Annie Mason Smoak, who died 18 months before her husband was indicted on a charge of poisoning his 15-year-old daughter.



**OUR WEATHER MAN**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA:  
Partly cloudy and warmer to night; Sunday mostly cloudy, warmer.

## Ships Sail Again From West Coast

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The first strike-bound American merchant ships sailed the Pacific today after three months in which the American flag was scarcely seen on the world's greatest ocean.

## CREW OF BURNING STEAMER RESCUED

**Taken off by Rescue Boat Off Charleston; Two Ships Lose Rudders**

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The crew of a burning schooner, the William A. Morse, was taken aboard the S. S. Tela in heavy seas off Charleston, S. C., early today as coast guard cutters hurried to the aid of two ships with broken rudders.

## FLOOD DAMS BEING BITTERLY OPPOSED

**But Anti-Flood Folks Insist This Is Best Method Yet for Control**

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Washington, Feb. 6.—The curious argument again is heard that disasters like floods have at least one compensatory feature: Work is made for many hands effecting repairs.

## Spain's War Fought Over Wide Region

**Meantime, Non-Interventionists Seek to Stay Out of Spain Altogether**

(By The Associated Press.)  
Spanish insurgents fought today to keep Cordoba, Socialist government troops fought to keep Malaga, non-interventionists in London fought to keep out of Spain.

## President To Get Huge Relief Bill Likely On Monday

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Spokesmen for the Senate and House reached an understanding today which they hoped would complete congressional action Monday on the \$950,000,000 relief and deficiency bill.

## Love Flees With Romeo Dozing On

Excelsior Springs, Mo., 6.—(AP)—While Harold Hulen, the radiator Romeo, dozed outside a closed bedroom door, his love flew out of the window—and boarded an air liner for New York early today.

## BITTER BATTLE ON CAPITOL HILL SEEN AS DEBATES BEGIN

**Democratic Leaders Stunned by Sweeping Request of Roosevelt for Larger Powers**

## PASSAGE OF PLAN FORECAST, HOWEVER

**Supreme Court Justices Silent on President's Proposal; May Be Invited To Testify When Hearings Are Started in Committees of Congress**

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—A House committee today set Tuesday for first congressional consideration of President Roosevelt's history-making court reform plan. Its tempestuous reception foretold a bitter battle on Capitol Hill.

"We'll take their baby and look at it," said Chairman Summers, Democrat, Texas, of the judiciary committee.

He added two phases of the judicial reorganization program, "those dealing with retirement of Supreme Court justices and intervention of the government when constitutional questions were involved, had started on their way to Congress before all this hell broke loose."

While stunned, Democratic leaders predicted an eventual, if hard won, victory, and pledges of support outnumbered protests. Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana, and Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, said they would ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to invite Supreme Court Justices to testify.

The justices themselves continued a tight-lipped silence. Chief Justice

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She had started his strike chained to a radiator in Miss Hurlbutt's apartments, announcing he would not move until she made up her mind about a marriage proposal. But when the girl moved to the home of Crawford, who is Hulen's uncle, the striker moved also, chaining himself to a radiator outside the guest bedroom.

Buchanan said they also had agreed to regulation of congressional investigators' salaries by the classification act. The Senate had proposed elimination of the \$3,800 limit now applying to such salaries.

Both branches will have opportunity to vote on these adjustments before the measure goes to President Roosevelt.

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