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OTORS STRIKE SETTLED

Hoey Backing Bill For Sharp Cut In Auto License Tags

SOCIAL SECURITY

Revenue Measure Debated In House, With Amendment After Amendment Rejected

4-YEAR TERMS FOR SHERIFFS PROPOSED

Constitutional Amendment Sought to That End; Bell of Mecklenburg Only Senator To Vote Against Social Security as Measure Passes Senate

Raleigh, Feb. 11 (AP)—The joint legislative roads committee heard today Governor Hoey is backing a bill to be introduced shortly to reduce automobile license fees from 40 cents per hundred pounds, with a minimum fee of about \$6.

It was voted to appoint a joint sub-committee to confer with the governor on the matter before the bill is introduced. The House group then quickly reported unfavorably three measures to cut tag rates.

The joint committee deferred until next week hearings on the administration and Pittman bills to reorganize the highway and public works Charles Ross, general counsel for

(Continued on Page Four.) WOMAN HIT BY CAR

DIES AT HOSPITAL Other Woman Allegedly Struck by Bate Paul, Now Held, Improves

At Fayetteville

Fayetteville, Feb. 11 .- (AP)-Eunice Suggs, 25, St. Paul's, N. C., weman, hurt by an alleged hit and run driver January 28, between Fayetteville and Lumberton, died early this morning at a local hospital. Bate Paul. Robeson county man, charged with being the driver of the car and arrested after the accident by Robeson county authorities. Emma Hollingsworth,

Solons Shy To Appeals To Congress

injured with Miss Suggs, is report-

ed much improved.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Feb. 11.—Individual members of the leg'slature have been dis-

change proposals with more than a any stand whatever as an organized

There has been a bit of talk about

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"Sit-Down" Strikers in Flint Take to the Roof



"Sit-downers" on roof of Chevrolet plant

For the first time since they took possession of | No. 4 in Flint make a "public appearance", coming the plant, "sit-down" strikers at Chevrolet plant | to the roof to hold a musical de

Would Drop State Compacts And Enact Federal Measure

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)-Representative John Flannagan, Bristol, Va., Democrat, sought congressional support today for Federal control of tobacco production because an alternative plan based on inter-state compacts "apparently is doomed to fail." Two obstcles have developed, he

said, which appear to make con-

trol through interstate compacts

One, Flannagan said, was adoption by Kentucky and North Carolina. of compact laws differing in many respects from Virginia's "model law", plus the likelihood Georgia would reject the compact

The second obstacle he cited was the Kentucky law's provision that Indiana, Missouri and Ohio must enter the compact before the Kentucky statute becomes opera-tive with respect to burley tobac-

The original plan contemplated action only by Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky to control burley production, Flannagan said, and addition of three states by the Kentucky statute made prospects of final agreement "even more remote."

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11 (AP)— Dwellers along the mid-Mississippi

hailed victory over the flood monster

today, while the lower valley waited

confidently for passage of baffled

crests now lumbering into that sector.

phis down, but the jubilance of wo-

men and children returning to their

homes in Cairo, Ill., set the tone for

a feeling of relief all along the river.

The Mississippi began a slow re

cession here after standing for two

days at a record peak, and the dang-

er zone shifted southward where the

pick and shovel brigade confidently

Observers agreed the fall probably

will be as gradual as the rise, but

with the line of earthworks holding

thus far, United States engineers saw

CONVICT ROWAN MAN

Vernice Pritchett One of Two Mer

Who Slew Kannapolis Cab Driver August 20

Salisbury, Feb. 11.-(AP)-A Rowar county jury this morning returned a

verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree against Vernice Prit-chett, charged with being one of two

men who killed J. E. Wilkinson

Kannapolis taxicab driver, the night of August 20, and left his body lying

Judge Will Pless, Jr., was expected

WINGATE ANDREWS Appeal From Menace Of CALLED BY DEATH Drys Won't Floods Now Prominent Educator of High Point Was Critically Ill Avail Much About Over

For Weeks

High Point, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Dr. T. Wingate Andrews, 54, High Point city school superintendent since 1924, and for ten years a director of the National Education Association, died early today at a local hospital, where he had been in a critical condition for several weeks, following a gall bladder operation.

For 30 years he was a figure in public education in the State, having served as a member of the North Carolina Education Commission, a member of the North Carolina Textbook Commission, as State director of the National association, as president cussing President Roosevelt's court of the North Carolina Education Association, as county superintend of little feeling, but it seems decidedly the Orange county schools, the Reidsunlikely that the Assembly will take ville and Salisbury city schools and

the local school system. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church here, with interment in

Against Referendum. Even As Lower House Was Last Cautious army engineers maintained a sharp watch on levees from Mem-Week

presented by the "drys" here this afternoon in opposition to the county option liquor control bill now before Jud'ciary Committee Number One of manned the levee lines. the Senate, are not expected to do any more good than the same arguments did when they were presented to the House committee several weeks ago. A few days later the House com- final victory ahead over the supermittee reported both the Statewide flood. referendum bill, favored by the "drys' and the Hanford liquor bill unfavor ably, reported the county option liquor control bill favorably and then proceeded to pass it on all three read-

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Easily Is Apparently Over-Balanced

loubtedly be legislative fireworks bemmittee.

Sitting as a committee of the whole House for the first time yesterday,

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Court Plan Pass As He First Wrote It Power of Attorney General in Constitutional Suits Is

Held Back; 32 Senators Pledged in Negative, 30 in Affirmative, 34 Non-Committal So Far

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)-Reports that President Roosevelt wants Congress to enact his court reorganization program unchanged spread today in administration quarters.

Battle lines over the court issue gradually were becoming more clearly drawn. Opposition senators claimed they had 32 "sure" votes lined up. About 30 have come out for reorganiza-

Rebels Drive

For Valencia,

New Capital

France Threatens to

Aid Government on

Hearing of Italian

(By The Associated Press)

eastward today along the Mediterran-

Conquering Spanish Fascists drove

on benaif of the Valencia gov

Madrid echoed to the roar of artil-

launched one of the fiercest attacks

of recent weeks against a village on

the capital's northern border. Insur-

At Barcelona, northeast of Madrid,

the autonomous state of Catalonia

unified its regular army to insure

FRISCO PLANE DIVE

Too Sharp Banking and Misjudging of Altitude Advanced as Pos-

sible Causes

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP)

-Four groups of investigators tried

to learn from torn and twisted wrtck-

age today why a giant air liner, only

seconds away from its destination

plunged eleven persons to death Tues-

Two theories—too sharp a banking

of the plane and mis-judging of al-

muddy waters for the bodies of seven

struggle to swim after the sleek twin-

motored ship sank three miles off

day night in San Francisco bay.

Aid to Rebels

More and more Senate leaders called at the White House to discuss the legislation with Mr. Roosevelt. Among senators at today's discussions were Pittman of Nevada, Wagner of New York and McAdoo of Cali-

Detectives Get Big Sum Coincident with formal settlement of the General Motors strike in De-troit, the LaFollette civil liberties committee here dug deeply into rela-tions between the huge corporation

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REA Probe Hoped For By Bagley

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILI

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—"I am delighted reported Italian aid last week-end in islative investigation of the North ernment. Carolina Rural Electrification Authority," Chairman Dudley Bagley, of lery and the chatter of machine gun the authority, said today. "Such an and rifle fire as insurgent besiegers investigation will give us an excellent opportunity to clear up whatever misunderstanding may exist concerning the capital's northern border. Insur-what we have been doing and to give gent air squadrons bombed the capithe people of the State the real facts. We have nothing to conceal and shall be glad of an opportunity to let both the General Assembly and the people

that Socialist stronghold against inof the State know the facts." surgent attacks. The NCREA has consistently sought to aid every county in the State get FOUR INQUIRIES OF local coperatives or by trying to get

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SIX DIE IN PLANE CRASH AT BERLIN

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP)-A Junkers military plane crashed today in a busy thoroughfare in northern Berlin, killing five persons and spraying burning gasoline over street cars and pedestrials.

Several persons in the street were seriously burned when the ship crashed into the boulevard. Early afternoon traffic was disrupted.

The burning gasoline was scattered over a wide area around the wrecked plane. Several street cars in the vicinity were doushed with the flaming liquid.

2ND DEGREE MURDER TO BE TOMORROW

Noted Methodist Prelate Dies at Charlotte Of Heart Attack

Charlotte, Feb. 11.-(AP)-Bishop Edwin DuBose Mouzon, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, died unexpectedly of a heart to pronounce sentence later in the ailment at his home here late yesterday. The 68-year-old churchman was a leading spirit in the movement toward unification of the three major branches of Methodism, and in his that direction.

Bishop Mouzon gained wide attention in 1928 as the result of his strongly pronounced opposition to the candidacy of Al Smith in the presidential of the program by the representatives if at that age he neither resigns nor

Bishop Mouzon returned to his home here Saturday from a strenous

mission into Florida, Alabama and

RooseveltDemands UNION RECOGNIZED AS SPOKESMAN

Collective Bargaining To Start February 16 Between Union And **Motor Corporation**

"SIT-DOWN" GROUPS LEAVE IMMEDIATELY

All Strikers To Be Taken Back Without Discrimination and Plants Will Resume Soon as Possible; Union Agrees Not To Interfere With Plants

Green Says Lewis Made A Surrender

Washington, Feb. 11.- (AP)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the General Motors strike settlement today as surren-der on the part of John Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization.

Detroit Mich., Feb. 10 (AP) -The costliest strike in American automotive history ended formally today with the signing here at 11:46 a. m., eastern standard time, of a peace agreeean in what was construed as deve-lopment of a full force campaign against Valencia, temporary seat of ment between General Motors Corporation and the United Authe seat of the Socialist government. tomobile Workers Union.

The signing occurred as the at the resolution introduced in the the Fascist seizure of Malaga, took up strike, estimated to have cost Senate by Senatos L. M. Abernethy, again their threats to intervene in \$1,000,000 a day in wages alone to General Motors employees, entered its 44th day.

Terms Announced. Shortly before the agreement was signed, General Motors announced a five cents hourly wage increase for all of its employees, effective February 15, estimated to aggregate about \$25,000,000 a year. Under the terms of the agreement:

1. The corporation recognizes the

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SUSPICION POINTS TO ARRESTED MAN

Suspect Held at Seattle In Mattson Case Uses "Ransom Note" Name

Seattlt, Wash., Feb. 11.-(AP)- A report that an arrested ex-convict once used the name "Tim," with titude-were advanced unofficially by which the kidnap-killer of 10-year-old expert pilots as searchers dragged Charles Mattson signed the ransom note, prompted rentwed questioning victims. Of the four already recovered today by Federal, State and city ofone victim, millionaire Mark Fontana, ficers. appeared to have drowned despite a

A detective refusing use of his name said the prisoner booked as H. A.

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Fate Of Court Proposal Rests With The Senate

House Will Accept President's Orders As Given; New Dealers Too Impatient To Await Constitutional Amendment and Seek Short Cut for Schemes

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Feb. 11.-The fate of

President Roosevelt's plan to modify can be disregarded except one: latter years made rapid stricts in the American Federal court system depends on the Senate. Hill's opinion.

substantially as outlined. As to the retires. Senate, unofficial polls give approximately 31 votes to the President with 23 against him, but this leaves 42 in Mississippi as one of the several of- doubt. Of these a majority probably are immaterial. The supposition is ficials conducting the "Bishop's Cru- have not made up their own minds that they will effect a judicial imyet. So large a doubtful bloc obviously

For practical purposes all details of the presidential recommendation

CHIEF RECOMMENDATION

The suggestion that the President be empowered to appoint an addition-Such is the consensus of Capitol al supreme justice up to a total (bench of 15 for each member of the existing bench of 9 past 70 years old

> Various other readjustments, especially as to the lower Federal courts, also are argued but relatively they

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Old Age And Child Aid Bill To Pass In House

Opposition in Senate Was Over County Aid, But That Was Necessary To Avoid Packing Relief Rolls; Faces House After R evenue Bill Is Passed

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel igh, Feb. 11—The old age pen-

ion bill, which also provides for State participation in aid to dependent chilhas successfully gotten by the Senate and will be taken up by the House as soon as that body completes its work on the revenue bill. Indications are that the old age pensions and children's aid bill will have somewhat harder sledding in the House, due to the greater opposition there to county participation in the payment of pensions. But the belief in most circles is that the bill will eventually pass the House in virtually the same form it passed the Senate.

Virtually the only objections to the bill in the Senate came from a small group of senators who opposed the provision requiring the counties to bear one-fourth the cost of the pension from county funds and also requiring the counties to levy a special tax of 10 cents on the \$100 valuations to provide the necessary revenue for meeting the pension payments. Sena-tor L. M. Abernathy, of Caldwell, county offered an amendment Wednesday afternoon, which, if adopted, would have required the State to bear half the cost of the pensions and the Federal government the other half, the legislators made rapid progress-

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Senate Decidedly

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
By J. C. 3ASKERVILL
Raleigh, Feb. 11.—The arguments

HOUSE FIREWORKS ON REVENUE WAITS

Bryant Tells Group Budget beside the highway on the Landis-

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By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Feb. 11—There will unfore the revenue bill is finally enacted into law, but these pyrotechnic displays have been delayed until after the House has had an opportunity to go over the entire bill as recommended by Chairman Victor S. Bryant's



OUR WEATHER MAN

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