

GLASS TO FIGHT ROOSEVELT COURT PLAN

SENATE POISED FOR MONEY AND LIQUOR VOTES COMING WEEK

Revenue Machinery Act Committees Are Named For Senate and House By Chairmen

21 BILLS PASS IN SENATE'S SESSION

House's Saturday Session Held Shortly After Midnight; Appropriations Bill Is Also Passed by House In Four and Half Minutes In Early Morning

Raleigh, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Senate passed 21 bills today and prepared to act next week on liquor and money matters.

After the unprecedented action of the House in passing and sending to the Senate the record of \$145,000,000 appropriations bill and \$75,000,000 general fund revenue bill for 1937-39 within 48 hours after they were reported by committees, the joint finance chairmen announced appointment of the revenue machinery act committee.

The machinery act sets up means for counties to levy and collect taxes. Senator Pittman, of Lee, will head the Senate group, with Representative Clark of Lincoln, chairman for the House. Members are: Senators Hughes, of Pasquotank; Sanders, of Alamance; Larkin, of Jones; Hutchins of Madison; and Representatives Hobbs, of New Hanover; McDuffie, of Wilkes; Siler, of Chatham; Rouse, of Lenoir; Fulghum, of Johnston, and Horner, of Lee.

The huge appropriations measure passed in four and one half minutes late last night in a surprise move.

The Senate will act on the local option liquor bill Tuesday, Lieutenant Governor Horton predicted, and then will take up the revenue measure Wednesday.

All the bills passed by the Senate were minor in nature. The House and Senate meet next at 8 o'clock Monday night, the House having held its night session a few minutes after midnight this morning to pass the revenue bill.

Wendell Jury Is Unable To Agree

New York, Feb. 13.—(AP)—After deliberating since 2:47 p. m. yesterday, a King's county court jury at 10:51 today reported to Judge John Fitzgerald it was unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of Martin Schlossman and Harry Weiss, charged with the kidnaping of Paul Wendell. Judge Fitzgerald set the case for retrial March 1.

BIGGEST PROBLEM OF ASSEMBLY MET DURING THE WEEK

With Revenue Bill Through House, Reasonably Early Adjournment Is Expected

RECORD SPENDING OF MONEY SOUGHT

Free School Books Proposal Approved in Committee, and Re-Districting of Highway Set-Up Is Asked; \$25,000,000 Road Bond Issue Strikes Snag

By RALPH L. HOWLAND
Raleigh, Feb. 13 (AP)—A hard-driven legislature this week neared sine die adjournment as weary assemblymen apparently solved their biggest problems.

The House early this morning passed and sent to the Senate the huge revenue bill designed to raise approximately \$75,000,000 during the biennium—exclusive of the highway and agriculture funds. A treasury surplus of \$3,000,000 as of June 30, 1937, would be employed to meet a total general fund appropriation of about \$79,000,000—a financial status which brought smiles to A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, and to Representative Bryant of Durham, who were responsible mainly for the rapid report of the joint finance committee. Bryant and Senator Webb, of Lenoir, are chairman of the revenue bodies.

The Hanford liquor measure, allowing counties to vote for control, which drys contended was "ramrodded" through the House, was set as a special order in the Senate for next Tuesday. Wets claim a majority there. Drys, led by Senator Martin of Davidson, are not inclined to talk—about their senatorial following.

The old age assistance and child aid bill, calling for financial aid from the counties, passed the Senate with but one dissenting vote, and many persons conceded it would pass the House without difficulty. It provides that persons who prove their inability to support themselves may realize a maximum of \$30 a month, while fam-

ily transferred except upon order of the governor as director of the budget and then only such an amount as may be needed.

Thumping Victory for Anti's
The adoption of this amendment is regarded as a thumping victory for the forces in the House opposed to any highway fund diversion and as going a long way towards driving the anti-diversion bunk back into the highway fund barrel. While the anti-diversionists had been ready to compromise Thursday by agreeing to the continued diversion of \$1,000,000 a year from the highway to the general fund, whether it was needed to balance the budget or not, in order to

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Strikers, Guardsman Happy As General Motors Strike Is Settled



Cheering in joyous frenzy, strikers at General Motors plants in Flint, Michigan, shake the hand of a national guardsman upon hearing news that the long "sit-down" strike has been settled through efforts of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and U. S. Conciliator James Dewey.

Neutrality Over Spain Is Pressed

Paris and London Anxious to Keep All Hands Out of Little World War

Madrid, Feb. 13 (AP)—Insurgent planes bombed Arganda, strategic point on the Valencia highway, 17 miles southeast of Madrid, today, killing three persons and wounding 25 others.

(By The Associated Press.)
Spanish non-intervention moves were revived in Paris and London today as insurgent commanders reported their troops had forged another link in the chain of steel which three

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ROCKY MOUNT MAN SEEMING SUICIDE

Herman Blount, 32, Found Dead in Car With Pipe Attached to Exhaust from Motor

Rocky Mount, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Herman Blount, 32, owner and manager of a local florist company, was found dead early today in his parked car five miles from here, and a piece of garden hose fastened to the exhaust pipe of his closed coupe and brought up behind the seat led police to believe he had ended his life by breathing carbon monoxide gas.

The motor was not running at the time the body was found, after Blount had been missing since yesterday, but officers said the switch was turned on and the motor had apparently choked. No reason for the act was advanced.

Blount is survived by his wife, two children, his father J. D. Blount, pioneer merchant, one sister and two brothers.

Sparta Girl Attacked And Then Killed

Sparta, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Sheriff Walter Erwin this morning admitted officers are not searching for a definite suspect in the attack-slaying of Elva Brannock, 16-year-old high school girl, whose body was found 15 miles from here yesterday. She had been missing since leaving her home for school last Monday.

"I'm no Sherlock Holmes," said the sheriff, "and I invite any suggestions or clues any one may have. We are raising the amount of the reward and would appreciate any help of whatever nature."

Earlier it had been reported Sheriff's deputies sought a suspect. The sheriff this morning, said, however, his men were "covering the mountains," but that it was an aimless search with no indication of the identity of the criminal.

Motor Plants Reopening As Soldiers Halt Riots At Anderson, Ind., Plant

Tension Eased After Clash Between Union and Non-Union Men; New Tie-Up of Pacific Coast Shipping Threatens; First Workers Return to Jobs

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 13 (AP)—Indiana National Guardsmen sent into Madison county to enforce martial law after an early morning clash here between union and non-union car workers, helped State police stop today an influx of union sympathizers from Michigan.

The Michigan sympathizers were halted north of Alexandria, which is eleven miles north of here, in the northern part of the county. Lieutenant Walter Metzner, of the State police, said 50 cars carry-

ing nearly 300 persons had been stopped before noon.

He quoted occupants of the machines as saying they had come from Bay City, Flint, Detroit and other automotive centers "to see that these boys in Anderson get a square deal."

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13 (AP)—Automotive plants reopened today to the vanguard of more than 100,000 General Motors employees, summoned

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Work Hour Regulation Is To Pass

Not Ideal But Start In Direction of Improving of Labor Conditions

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 13.—Despite a reprieve over the week-end, dry forces in and out of the legislature appear to be doomed to senatorial execution Tuesday afternoon when the House committee substitute county option liquor bill will be considered as a special order of business.

Minimum estimate of control strength in the Senate is that 26 Senators will vote for the House bill. Maximum estimate gives 30 votes to the controllers. A leading county option senator claims 28 votes, which seems fair enough under the circumstances. In other words nobody now concedes

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NEW FIND MADE IN BUFFALO MYSTERY

Blood-Spotted Shirt May Have Been Connected With Killing of Mary Babcock
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Police investigating the killing of 18-year-old Mary Babcock today announced the discovery of a blood-spotted shirt in what appeared to be a new clue to Mary's activities on the night she was slain.

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HISTORIC DISPUTE ABOUT HIGH COURT GRIPS WASHINGTON

Main Topic at Capitol and White House Alike Is Merits of Roosevelt Proposals

BITTER OPPOSITION TO PLAN IS RISING

Roosevelt's Opponents Call for Constitutional Amendment and His Friends Say That Is Too Long Drawn Out; Capital Happy Over Strike End

Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The beginning of a historic dispute over enlarging the Supreme Court took form this week amid administration cries of "No compromise" and opposition predictions of defeat for the President's proposal.

Satisfaction over settlement of the General Motors strike, arguments about the Wagner labor act in the Supreme Court, a presidential recommendation for long-time economic planning—each had its place in the developments of the week.

The main topic at the White House and Capitol alike, however, was the merit of the President's chosen course on judicial reorganization.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's opponents called for a constitutional amendment instead, but his supporters called this a long process. It could be thwarted by action of 13 legislatures, they pointed out.

Sales Tax Bloc Holds Full Reins

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, Feb. 13.—Foes of the sales tax in the House have taken their worst beating since the much-assailed measure was first enacted into North Carolina law as "an emergency measure."

Battling grimly, but hopelessly, they have tutted their heads against a stone wall in every effort they have made to lift any substantial part of the tax. Their sole victory to date, out of nearly a dozen efforts, has been to place bread in the exempt list along with lard, flour, meal and six other staple necessities.

So complete and utter has been their rout that their leader, Willie Lee Lumpkin, of Franklin, has been able to get a roll call vote only on a proposal to exempt agricultural implements an amendment which lost on a recorded vote of 49 to 47 only when Nash's Bill Fenner and two others changed their votes from "ae" to "no" between completion of the roll call

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PRESIDENT ARGUES WITH FIVE SOLONS; 3 AGAINST SCHEME

Virginian To Speak in Senate Against Plan To Pack Supreme Court by Roosevelt

NEBRASKAN BLUNT IN HIS STATEMENT

Rather Be Right Than Agree With President, Burke Says After Hearing Roosevelt Plead; King, Van Nuys, Byrnes and Harrison Call at White House

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said today President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the Supreme Court unless justices over 70 retire was "frightful." He added he was ready to speak in the Senate against it.

The caustic Virginian, in his first statement on the President's court program, said:

"I am going to speak in the Senate to say that I am utterly opposed to it. I think it is a frightful proposal, unprecedented since the founding of the government."

"I don't mean to say it has not been suggested before to increase the number of judges, but just exactly this proposal is unprecedented since the foundation of the government."

Glass, a frequent critic of Roosevelt administration policies, particularly monetary, issued his statement at the same time as Mr. Roosevelt was conferring at the White House with five Democratic senators, three of them opposed to enlarging the Supreme Court.

The conference was regarded as another presidential effort to win senatorial support and solidify divided Democratic ranks. It produced, however, new evidence a vigorous Senate floor fight was in the offing.

Emerging from the executive man-

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Rumor Plan For Kidnap Of 2 Quins

Toronto, Feb. 13.—(AP)—(By Canadian Press)—The government protectors of Canada's famous Dionne quintuplets charged provincial police today with sifting every shred of a story that "two foreign looking" men were plotting to kidnap two of the pretty/little sisters.

Police and Attorney General Arthur Roebuck were inclined to think the tale a hoax. However, two extra guards were dispatched to the Callender nursery, bringing to five the men who walk a wary beat about the eight foot steel fence which guards the little girls.

"We think it extraordinary," said

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Watch Flood As Red Tide Moves South

Legion of Workers Mans Lower Levees on Mississippi; Ohio Cities Dig Out

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The yellow flood tide that despoiled cities, towns and farms in the valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi coursed toward the gulf today while an alert legion of workers manned the lower valley levees.

Army engineers and veterans of many high water fights foresaw victory over the greatest flood in the nation's history. The billion dollar levee line held firm.

Stricken cities along the Ohio began to dig from under the slime of devastation, strewn with the wreckage of countless homes and buildings. The death lists stood at 466.

Early End Likely For Assembly

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, Feb. 13.—With the revenue bill already enacted by the House and due to be taken up by the Senate Monday, the General Assembly is well in its way towards an early adjournment, unless the Senate decides to pick the revenue bill to pieces and make changes in it that will seriously delay its final enactment. Whatever changes are made in the bill in the Senate must be approved by the House before the bill can become law.

The House is just six weeks ahead of where it was during the 1935 session, as far as the revenue bill is concerned. While the House passed the revenue bill on its third reading a

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Foes Of Road Diversion Score Victory In House

Every Effort To Pilfer Highway Funds for Other State Purposes Routed, Except One; Chairman Waynick Elated and Says People Are Now Aroused

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Raleigh, Feb. 13.—The anti-diversionists scored a bigger victory than they had hoped for in the House and almost completely routed the road funds raiders when Chairman Victor S. Bryant, of the House Finance Committee, accepted without opposition the substitute amendment proposed by Representative Clarence Stone, of Rockingham county, expected to make it impossible to divert any highway money into the general fund unless and until all general fund revenues, including any surplus, are entirely and completely exhausted. The amendment further provides that such an amount as may be needed to prevent a deficit in the general fund cannot

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

WEAKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK. Fair and colder at beginning; rain and warmer middle and fair and colder toward end of week.