

CALEDONIA FELONS SEIZE GUARDS, ESCAPE

MOST OF STRIKERS IN MOTOR INDUSTRY ARE BACK ON JOBS

75,000 Return To Work In Huge General Motors Plants Throughout the Country

ALL TO BE BACK BY MIDDLE THIS WEEK

Chevrolet and Buick Plants Absorbing Most of Idle in Six Weeks Strike Settled Last Week; 135,000 Men in All Are Returning To Old Positions

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Factory whistles called about 75,000 men back to work today in General Motors plants, reopening throughout the nation after settlement of the six weeks strike.

Within a few days, the corporation expects to have all of the 135,000 who were idle at the peak of the strike again at their work benches and office desks.

The back-to-work movement started Saturday with the return of 3,000 men at Flint, Mich.

The Chevrolet Motor company, the largest producing division of the corporation, ordered 40,000 workers to report today to plants in Detroit, Bay City, Flint and Saginaw, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio, and Munice, Ind.

The big Buick plant at Flint summoned 12,500 of its 16,000 workers. It plans to have the full force on duty by the middle of the week.

May Accuse Detectives In Contempt

Pinkerton Firm Is Probed by Senators; Control of Coal Industry Planned

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A Senate committee expects to vote early this week on whether to prefer charges of contempt against Robert Pinkerton, youthful head of the widely known detective agency.

Pinkerton refused to name operatives who reported union activity during the General Motors strike.

The committee, investigating violations of civil liberties, said its exposure of "more than 100 labor spies" during the investigation of industrial operatives, had helped to cripple such activities.

At least one firm is going out of business as a result of the inquiry, the committee said.

While labor leaders prepared to negotiate a new wage and hour contract between coal miners and operators, House members sought a solution of the coal industry's problems.

The ways and means committee considered the Vinson bill for Federal regulation of the \$11,000,000,000 soft coal industry. The bill is based on a price-fixing arrangement.

The Supreme Court invalidated the

Legislative Speed Result Largely Of Hoey's Efforts

Governor Fires Furnace While Bryant and Ward Handle Throttle on Legislative Engine; All Three Share Credit for Progress Already Made

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—With the legislative already two-thirds through its work within 33 legislative days, and with indications that it may fold up and adjourn by not later than the middle of March—it can adjourn even earlier—many are wondering what has happened to speed things up so.

To those who went through the 1931-1932 and 1935 sessions, which lasted far into the spring and almost into summer, the speed and progress of the present session is almost astounding.

The biggest factor in the present burst of legislative speed, of course, is that this General Assembly has a bullish revenue market to deal with

Plans Amendment On Supreme Court

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, a leading opponent of President Roosevelt's court reorganization program, said today he would propose a constitutional amendment to provide for compulsory retirement of Federal judges when they reach 75 years of age.

LIQUOR, MONEY AND SECURITY BILL UP WITH LEGISLATURE

Senate Tomorrow To Act On County Option Liquor Plan, With Passage Expected

TO DEBATE REVENUE BILL ON WEDNESDAY

\$145,000,000 Biennial Appropriation Bill Is Also Awaiting Action of State Senate; Social Security Set-Up To Claim Attention During Week

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—(AP)—North Carolina's assemblymen returned to the Capitol today to tackle liquor, tax, appropriations and social security bills.

The Senate tomorrow will begin debate on the House local option liquor bill, which wet leaders in the upper chamber said would be passed by at least three votes.

The bill would set up a State board of control for county-operated stores and would allow any county to hold a referendum on whether it wanted the stores.

Eighteen of the State's 100 counties now have liquor stores as the result of local legislation rushed through the 1935 legislature in its closing minutes.

The Senate probably will start debate Wednesday on the \$75,000,000 a year revenue bill, which the House passed in record time last week.

Also before the Senate is the record high \$145,000,000 appropriations bill, which the House passed in four and one half minutes Friday night.



OUR WEATHER MAN FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Probably rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight.

Sense Dangers In Work Week Bills

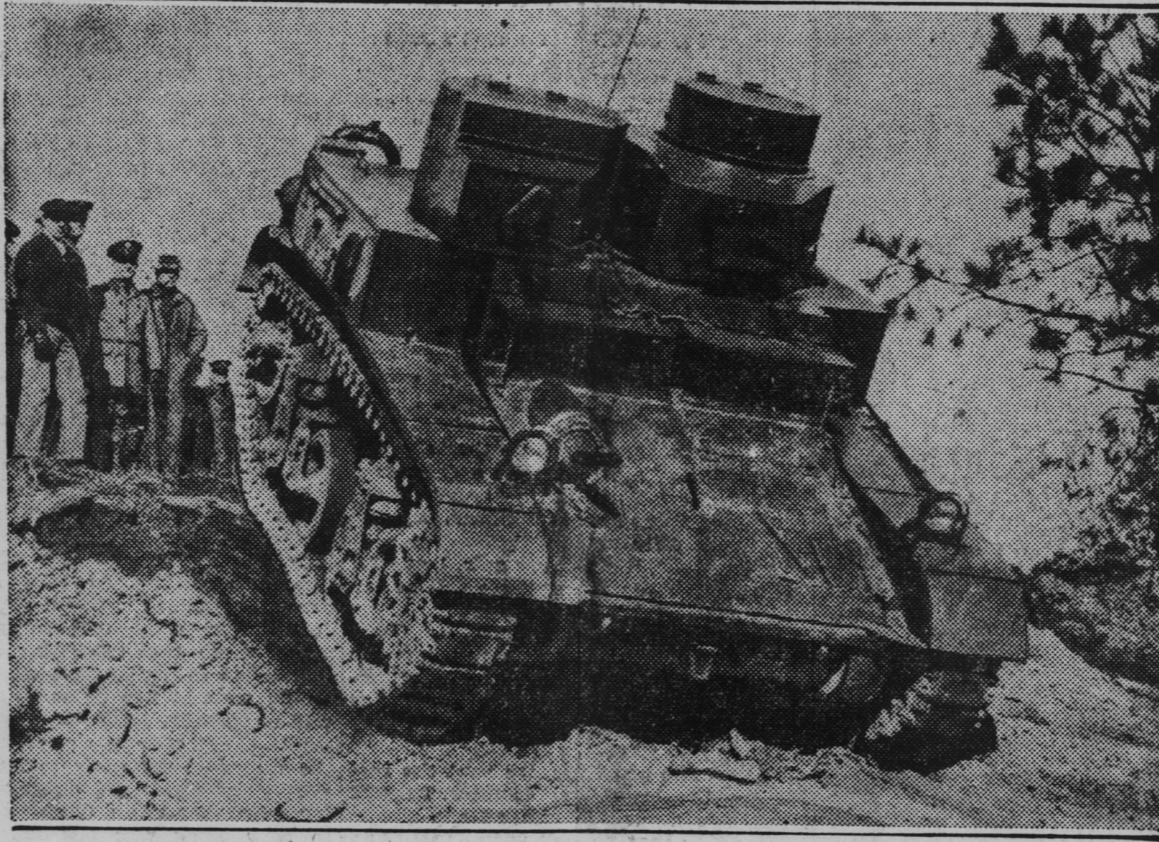
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Despite the fact that they approve the principle underlying the 55-hour week bill introduced by Representatives McBryde and Uzzell recently, advocates of a shorter work week and day in North Carolina are a bit fearful that enactment of the measure may lead to a lengthening rather than a shortening of hours in such a key division as the textile industry.

They have studied statistics issued by the department of labor and have noticed that there are at present only 12 mills in the State out of 382 reporting to the department in which the work week is more than 50 hours.

On the other end, the statistics show that eighty per cent of all the textile mills are operating on the 40-hour week which was inaugurated under the Blue Eagle of NRA and its now discarded codes.

The Army Tests Out a New Light Tank



Manned by soldiers of the 16th U. S. Infantry, this new light tank was put through its paces at Fort Meade, Md., before a group of high army officers and engineering experts. The tank is shown performing on rough terrain, and while no comment was made, it is understood that the tests were highly satisfactory.

Amendment Of Constitution Proposed In Court Argument

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A proposal for a constitutional amendment to compel retirement of Federal judges at the age of 75 emerged today from the welter of court reorganization controversy.

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, a chief opponent of President Roosevelt's court program, said he would propose such an amendment.

There "can be no compromise," he asserted, on the President's plan to increase the Supreme Court by six unless judges over 70 retire.

While the reorganization fight spilled over party lines at the Capitol, the court itself met in its nearby marble home for a brief session. It handed down only one decision.

The House began debate on the second of the session's major supply bills, a \$1,500,955,151 measure for the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Included in the proposed appropriation was \$750,000,000 to permit establishment of trans-Atlantic air mail service beginning about November 1.

Members of High Tribunal Mum on Scheme to Oust Them From Jobs

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Feb. 15.—If any one has an acute interest in the United States Supreme Court's future one naturally might think that it would be a Supreme Court justice.

These are the very folk who are almost 100 per cent unquoted on the subject.

Chief Justice Hughes was, indeed, suggested in print as planning compromise, on a 75-year-old retirement basis, with President Roosevelt's proposal for the semi-annual annuation of justices past 70. Since he repudiated the idea, however, as one of his own, it scarcely can be called a quotation.

Otherwise claims have nothing, for silence, on the membership of the high judiciary, as to the presidential scheme to dilute their bench with younger blood.

IN THEIR OWN CHAMBERS? Suppose some president were to advocate the addition of a supplement.

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Wm. Green Ousted By Mine Union

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers policy committee directed the union officers today to expel William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, from the Union.

In a resolution, the committee found Green guilty of "treason" and a "betrayal of labor, its principles and ideals."

The miners' union is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is seeking to bring all workers in each industry into one large union. Such a policy is opposed to traditional A. F. of L. craft unionization.

Last year the A. F. of L. suspended the miners' union and mine others for "insurrection."

Green has been a member of the United Mine Workers for about 40 years, and for many years was secretary-treasurer.

HEARING TUESDAY ON ELECTION LAW

Proposals of Democratic Committee Involved in Pending Bills

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—All those people interested either in changing or not changing the State's present election laws will have a chance to present their views on the matter next Tuesday morning.

Senator Kelly E. Bennett, Bryson City, chairman of the election law committee, has announced that a public hearing will be held then, and that principal consideration will be given the measures recently introduced by Senator A. Hall Johnston, of Bunncombe. These bills embody the changes in the election laws recently recommended by the Democratic State Executive Committee.

While most observers feel that the administration-backed and Democratic committee-sponsored bills will go through with a minimum of change or amendment, they likewise believe that there will be more than a little argument before the committee. Certainly there will be if opponents of the absentee ballot law try to make

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JUSTICES DECLINE COMMENT ON PLAN

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APPROPRIATION NOT RAILROADED ACROSS

Quick Passage Due To Familiarity of Members With Its Provisions

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—The appropriations bill was in no sense "railroaded" through the House when it was passed on all three readings at the Friday night session last week, it was pointed out today by those who were present.

While it is true that the bill was passed virtually without any debate or discussion, no "pressure" was put on the bill and it is recalled that Chairman D. L. Ward, of the appropriations committee, told the House members present that if there was a single member who wanted the bill to go over or who was not satisfied with it or who wanted the bill held over, he would not press for its passage.

Since no opposition was voiced against the measure, the House proceeded to enact it in record time. Accordingly, Ward's friends here feel that those who have been intimating

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State Desperadoes Are Heavily Armed And Flee Westward

Third Arrest For Mountain Slaying

Sparta, Feb. 15 (AP)—Sheriff Walter Irving announced the arrest of a third man today in connection with the assault-slaying of 17-year-old Elva Brannock, but said apprehension of the principal suspect "will come tonight."

The third man arrested was booked as Sam Phipps, who lives in the area where the high school girl's body was found in an ivy clump Friday after she had been missing five days.

The sheriff said Phipps, like Everett and Deltor Fortner, was merely being detained on a minor charge while being questioned in connection with the slaying.

He said he was convinced the girl was ravished and strangled by a resident of the area.

Last Reported in Warren County Near Arcola After Kidnaping Couple Motorists

TELEPHONE WIRES AT FARM ARE CUT

Guard Forced To Drive 12 Miles to Halifax To Report Break to State Authorities; Prison Farm Quiet at Noon As Reinforcements Are Sent There

Raleigh, Feb. 15 (AP)—Three men serving murder sentences and four long term felons kidnaped two officials of Caledonia prison farm and escaped today, and at midday the penal division received reports they had kidnaped one or more motorists and split into two groups.

The fate of Captain I. D. Hinton, in charge of Caledonia personnel, and Steward W. L. Roberts was unknown as was that of red-haired youth the convicts were reported to have forced to accompany them after they seized his car.

The escapees were announced as: C. F. Yeager, sentenced to eight to ten years in Union county in August, 1933, for breaking and entering.

Ralph Page, given a life term in Burke county in August, 1933, as an accessory before the fact in first degree murder.

Clark Yorke, sentenced in July, 1934 to 45 years for bank robbery in Duplin county, and to 30 years for second degree murder in Surry.

Arthur Tettit, serving 45 years and five to ten years for bank robbery in Duplin.

Bill Payne, serving upwards of 40 years for robbery and bank robbery, convictions in Orange, Surry, Forsyth and Richmond counties.

J. W. Turner, alias Jack Bardon, given ten years in Richmond county in April, 1929, for robbery.

Robert S. Smith, sentenced, in Wayne in 1928 to six to nine years for robbery and in Halifax to 12 to 15 for second degree murder.

One group of the heavily armed men was reported to have wrecked a car near Woodsburg, and the men took to the woods. Bloodhounds were

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Flood Tide Flattens In South Area

New Orleans, La., Feb. 15 (AP)—The Mississippi river flood crests were reported flattening out today as they rolled closer to Vicksburg in their journey to the Gulf of Mexico.

The flattening process, Meteorologist J. T. Lindley said, would slow the movement of the crests, but would not increase the strain of the main line levee system.

Lower valley dwellers from Cairo to New Orleans had new assurances

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Supreme Court To Review Processing Taxes Of Old AAA

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review litigation over the law prohibiting refunds of invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Administration processing and floorstock taxes unless proof is given the levies had not been shifted to the consumers.

The justices consented to pass on an appeal filed by the Anniston, Ala., Manufacturing Company in its effort to recover \$270,000 paid the government. The company lost in the fifth circuit court of appeals.

The court agreed to review this controversy after meeting briefly to hand down one minor decision. It adjourned for two weeks, thereby delaying

decisions on constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women and on whether the 1933 congressional resolution abrogating payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as coin.

Action also was postponed for at least two weeks on a petition for reconsideration of its recent four-to-four decision upholding the New York unemployment insurance law, which supplements the Federal social security act.

The court refused to review litigation brought by five Texas rice millers and by the Sheridan, Wyo., Flouring Mills, attacking constitutionality of the "windfall tax" provisions of the 1936 revenue act.