

GOLD CASE DECISION WON BY GOVERNMENT

Tension On Strike Fronts Is Eased As Operations Are Planned

STRIKERS SET UP PICKET LINES AT SITDOWN CENTERS

1,500 Furniture Workers on Strike in 24 Plants in Canadian Province of Ontario

DOUGLASS AIRCRAFT PLANT IS REOPENED

No Disorders at Santa Monica Factory, Though 500 Pickets Are on Duty; Fansteel Plant in North Chicago Picketed; Woolworth Sales Girls Still Hold

(By The Associated Press.) Strikes at a glance: Detroit—F. W. Woolworth store held by sitdown strikers; General Motors—U. A. W. A. conference nears close.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Douglas Aircraft Corporation plans resumption of operations today as strike leaders rally 1,000 pickets.

Cleveland — Moving van and warehouse operations suspended at midnight after unionists and operators disagree over wages.

Waukegan, Ill.—Strikers prepare for mass picketing; 80 sought on contempt warrants; C. I. O. organizer under arrest.

(By The Associated Press) Tension on the nation's strike fronts eased today as moves to resume operations despite picketing were made at the sitdown strike centers.

Across the international line, however, 1,500 furniture workers walked out in 24 Province of Ontario plants. The furniture workers' union called the strikes in a demand for new work hours and wage negotiations.

The world's largest airplane manufacturing plant, the Douglas Aircraft Company, reopened at Santa Monica, Cal., and company spokesmen said 350 workmen would be at work today. A subsidiary, the Northrop

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Legislators Returning To Continue Job

Raleigh, March 1 (AP)—Social security and free textbook proposals stood out today as the most pressing remaining problems as the North Carolina legislature began to look forward to the possibility of clearing its docket within the next two and not more than three weeks.

Other important remaining proposals would divide the State into ten divisions for State Highway administration, and make the superintendent of public instruction chairman of State School Commission with direct responsibility for expenditure of about \$25,000,000 annually.

The only apparent snags which might prevent adjournment some-

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Snow Worst This Winter In The State

Highways Clear But Danger of Frozen Surfaces Continues for Traffic

(By The Associated Press.) North Carolina and a good portion of South Carolina emerged today from the winter's first snow blanket.

Highways in all sections were reported clear, but in North Carolina highway headquarters warned motorists against the effects of continued sub-freezing temperatures on remaining slush.

Ranging in depth from one to nine inches, snow fell Saturday night and

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SITDOWNERS HUDDLED IN JAIL



Sitdowners jammed behind bars

A few of the 343 sitdown strikers who were arrested when they peacefully evacuated the Douglas Aircraft company plant near Los Angeles are seen in cramped jail quarters. Charges of forcible entry and malicious mischief were placed against the men. Bail for each was set at \$1,000 and reputedly was furnished from funds of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

—Central Press

19 Persons Dead In British Storm

London, March 1. — (AP) — At least 19 persons were dead today after one of the worst storms in recent years lashed the British Isles, the coast of Western Europe and North Africa.

A roaring gale reached 98 miles at Holyhead, North Wales, and at numerous other points was greater than hurricane force of 75 miles an hour.

The death toll in Britain reached 12 over the week-end with most of the fatalities resulting from exposure and exhaustion. Snow drifted 20 feet deep in some sections, halting transportation and communications and isolating many villages.

LIQUOR LAW HARD YET TO INTERPRET

Judges not Familiar Enough With It to Rule on First Disputes

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, March 1.—The county option liquor measure has been the law of North Carolina for a full week now, and there has been at least one effort to test its effect, but so far practically no judge, or layman so far as that goes, has any real idea of the exact meaning of its many sections. This is largely due to the fact that there has not yet been time enough for printing and distributing the needed number of copies of the statute. The language is in most instances plain as the English language can be, and there is not likely to be a great deal of controversy over it when it has had a widespread distribution.

Transportation Is Issue. The principal provision which will be in controversy even before there are any elections held under its authority is that pertaining to the right to transport intoxicating beverages in to counties where there are no ABC stores.

This is the point which came up last week in trial of a cause in Greens

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ROOSEVELT NAMES N. C. POSTMASTERS

Washington, March 1. — (AP) — President Roosevelt sent the following nominations for postmasterhips to the Senate today:

North Carolina: Faison, James Faison; Hallfax, Perry Millikin; Tarboro, Theodore Thomas; and Trenton, George Heritage.

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Governor On The Spot On School Bill

Friends and Foes of Machinery Act Claim Hoey Would Give Erwin Powers

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, March 1.—With the school machinery act at last on the calendar in the House, a bitter fight is expected when the members reach the bill and take it up for action—a fight that may put Governor Clyde R. Hoey on the proverbial hot spot before it is over, with many observers here agree.

Two Controversies Stand Out. The school machinery bill contains two provisions which are expected to prove highly controversial, as follows:

1. The provision to remove the lieutenant governor from the State School Commission entirely and to make the State superintendent of public instruction its chairman and thus permit the absorption of the commission by the State Department of Public Instruction.

2. The provision which would permit the levying of supplementary ad valorem taxes for schools in any school district with an enrollment of 1,000 or more children.

Would Give Erwin Control. It is the first provision, which in

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HIGHWAY DIVERSION HITS OTHER STATES

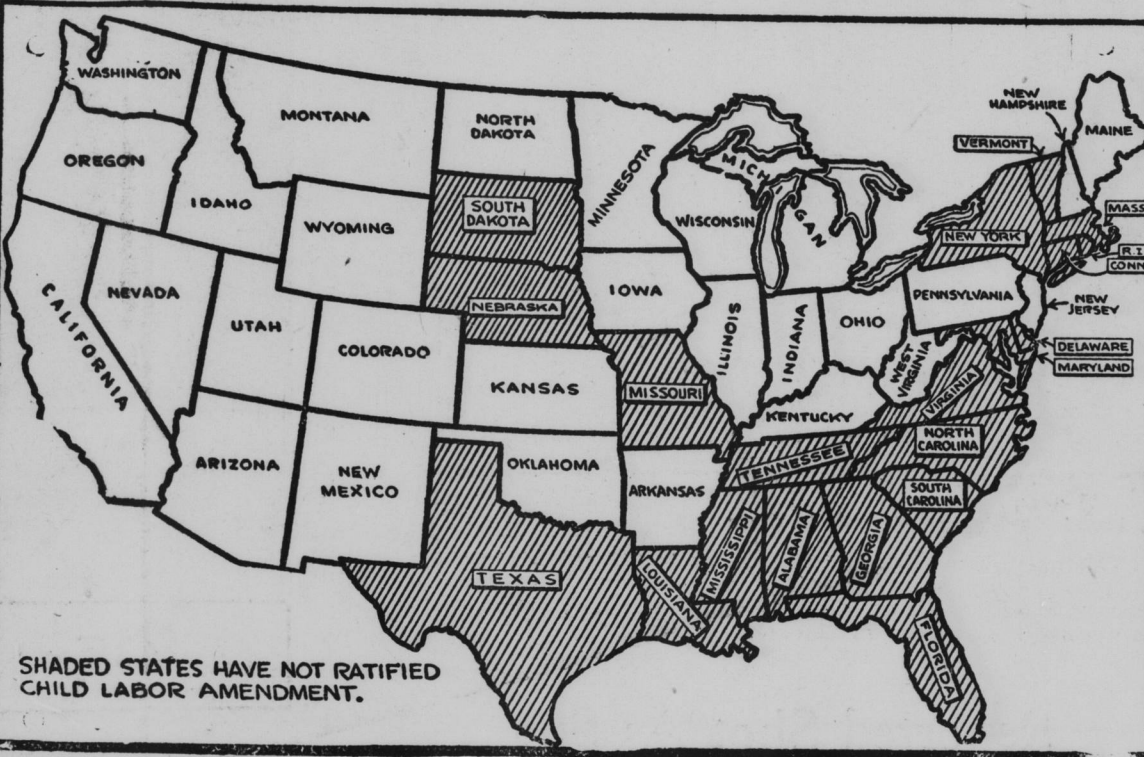
Maryland Also Bugged in Mud Because Road Money Is Misused

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, March 1.—North Carolina is not the only State having trouble over diversion of highway funds to other than road uses, with the result that roads are breaking up and the country roads becoming rivers of mud, it was pointed out today by Robert Grady Johnson, speaker of the House in the 1935 session and a bitter foe of highway fund diversion. The roads in Maryland have gotten into such shape, as the result of the diversion of approximately \$4,000,000 a

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Eight More States Needed for Child Labor Law



Eight more states are needed to ratify the federal child labor amendment. Twenty-eight already have ratified. Thirty-six are needed. The map above is self-explanatory.

Senate Debate Waxes Warm Over Neutrality Legislation

Washington, March 1. — (AP) — A new dispute over mandatory or discretionary neutrality legislation broke out in the Senate today at the start of debate on the Pittman bill designed to keep America out of future wars. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and a leader of the old munitions committee group that favors a mandatory law, said he would try to strike out the last major discretionary provision in the bill. He opposed the discretionary powers in the measure would vest in the President to determine what commod-

ities could be shipped to belligerents on American ships. "Any move after war has broken out," he said, "would invite an unneutral interpretation, no matter how neutral the President was trying to be. "You can't do anything after a crisis has arisen without being misunderstood. The rules have got to be rewritten ahead of time." Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the foreign relations committee, said he hoped for quick approval of his bill. Signs of opposition from others

than Vandenberg, however, indicated the debate might last several days. Little important legislation was before the House. It was considering minor bills and even its committees were doing little. The resignation of Eugene Vidal as director of the air commerce bureau brought a demand from Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, for reorganization of the agency. Vidal resigned last night, effective immediately. Copeland said not Vidal, but divided authority, was responsible for the "mess" in the bureau.

FRIENDS OF COURT CAN BALK CHANGE

Certainly Enough of Them in Senate to Prevent Vote for President

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 1.—The Roosevelt forces may have the necessary bare majority to pass the presidential Supreme Court plan through the Senate and yet not have the required two-thirds majority to choke off discussion of it, blocking a final vote all through the current session of Congress.

The House of Representatives' rules are different. In that congressional branch a bare majority can gag a bare minority quite easily. In the Senate, however, debate cannot be limited unless at least 64 senators demand it. As long as the remainder have the stamina and the language to continue talking they can prevent a ballot. Indications are that the administration "antis" will have the number to do this, though they may not have the endurance.

Still, 35 or 40 per cent of 96 senators, orating in relays, should be able to maintain themselves until next winter's snow flies or later. It would be something unprecedented but it is theoretically possible.

DILATORY TACTICS Anyway, assuming that the group opposed the Supreme Court reorganization has to recognize that it is in a

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DON SCOTT NAMED BRIGADIER GENERAL

Washington, March 1. — (AP) — President Roosevelt nominated Brigadier General Don Everett Scott, of the North Carolina National Guard, today to be a brigadier-general of the National Guard of the United States.

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

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Edward Sets May 2 As Day For Marriage

THREE CONDEMNED MAY GET REPRIEVE

FURTHER STUDY OF CONVICTIONS INDICATED BY GILL FOR THE GOVERNOR

London, March 1. — (AP) — The Duke of Windsor was reported today to have set May 2 as the date for his wedding to Wallis Simpson causing fear the royal romance would overshadow the coronation of his brother, George VI, successor, just ten days later.

Former King Edward VIII generally was believed to have made it clear in week-end inferences he intended to marry the woman for whom he abdicated his throne as soon as her divorce from Ernest Simpson becomes absolute April 27.

The lights in Edward's study at Enzesfeld castle, near Vienna, were said to have burned until 6 a. m. yesterday while he threshed out the question with his favorite brother, the Duke of Kent, and Lord Brownlow, who accompanied Mrs. Simpson on her flight from England.

It has been becoming daily more apparent the people of England will not have forgotten their self-exiled ruler by May 12 when his brother, George VI, is to be crowned.

RAILROADS MAKING OLD MISTAKE OVER

Opposition to Gasoline Pipe Lines Like Fight of Old Canal Lines

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, March 1.—The futile opposition of railroad corporations to gasoline pipe lines in North Carolina is exactly in line with the short-sighted and self-injurious policies the same carriers pursued in the matters of lower passenger fares and bus competition, most competent observers here believe.

As a result of this consistent opposition to progressive methods of transportation and distribution the rails are certain to lose the sympathy of the people and are going to make it much more difficult for themselves to obtain favorable action upon any

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410 Asylum Folk Saved From Blaze

Second Ship Damaged By Ocean Mine

French Vessel Limp Into Port, However; Loyalists Claim Further Gains

Nashville, Tenn., March 1. — (AP) — Fire destroyed the central section and two wings of the Davidson county asylum early today. The 410 inmates were evacuated safely.

About 20 of the patients escaped, but Dr. H. B. Brackin, superintendent, said none of them were considered dangerous.

Dr. Brackin estimated the damage at between \$300,000 and \$400,000, and said all of the medical equipment was destroyed.

"The inmates were unusually orderly," he said. "There was very little screaming or knocking on the walls."

The fire was discovered at the top of a passenger elevator shaft about 3:30 a. m. Several of the third floor rooms where members of the staff were quartered were enveloped in flames before evacuation of the building started.

High State Court To Hear Appeals

Raleigh, March 1. (AP)—The State Supreme Court is scheduled to consider 18 cases on appeal from the fourth and seventh judicial districts, starting tomorrow.

Only fourth district cases will be heard tomorrow, but Wednesday all unheard on oral argument or petition will be taken in the order in which they were docketed.

One fourth district cases involved a petition for certiorari to get the trial court records before the Supreme Court in the appeal of Mrs. Sina Pope Godwin, thrice married Dunn woman, convicted in Harnett county of the slaying of her third husband. She was sentenced to ten to fifteen years.

FATHER OF STATE TREASURER PASSES

Raleigh, March 1 (AP)—M. H. Johnson, 72-year-old father of State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, died during the night at his son's home here.

The elder Johnson came from his home in Burgaw yesterday with his son to visit a few days and, while joking last night before he retired, said he hoped he died before his wife, but added he had never felt better in his life.

Johnson is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son besides the State treasurer. Funeral services will be held at Burgaw at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

BULLION CONTRACT CAN BE PAID WITH CHEAPENED MONEY

1933 Congressional Resolution Prohibiting Payments in Gold Valid on Bullion

PRESIDENT STUDIES PROBLEM OF RELIEF

Will Hold Conferences With Governors on Pressing Needs; Robinson Denounces Fight Against Court Plan; Fagg Succeeds Vidal As Air Director

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that a contract for gold bullion could be paid off at its face value in present devalued money.

It ruled the 1933 congressional resolution prohibiting payment of obligations in gold was validly applied to contracts for bullion as well as coin.

The five to four decision was a victory for the government. The opinion was delivered by Justice Cardozo, with Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler dissenting.

The high court affirmed a ruling by the Massachusetts first district Federal court and first circuit court of appeals in a case brought by the Holyoke, Mass., Waterpower Company to collect more than \$28,000 from the American Writing Paper Company.

The problem of relief of unemployed claimed renewed White House attention, with announcement the President would seek "an efficient and sound" solution in conferences with governors of six industrial states

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