

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS TO RENEW NRA

Bill Limiting Work Hours Passes House, While Senate Approves Child Labor Ban

\$5,000,000 ISSUE OF ROAD BONDS IS PASSED IN SENATE

Follows Defeat of \$10,000,000 Issue Bill in Senate at Monday Night Session

WARD'S STAND ON SECURITY UPHELD

His Appropriations Committee in House Sustains Him; Hearings Tomorrow On Primary Changes and Convention Nominations For Judiciary

Raleigh, March 2 (AP)—The House passed a measure today to regulate hours of work in industry as the Senate put its approval on a bill to prohibit child labor.

The hour bill went to the Senate and the child labor measure to the House. With many industries exempted, though sponsors said the measure was "a step in the right direction," the representatives voted to place a 55-hour limit on work of men and 48 hours on work of women. Now there is no limit on hours for men in any work, with a 55-hour limit for women. The child labor measure prohibits children under 16, instead of 14, from working in factories, and bans those under 16 from certain listed hazardous occupations.

The Senate revived, then passed on second reading, 35 to 10, the Halstead bill amended to provide a \$5,000,000 bond issue for secondary road work. Senator Taylor, of Anson, offered the amendment cutting the bond amount. The proposal comes up for final Senate action tomorrow. Last night the Senate defeated the measure after it had been amended to reduce the bond issue total from \$20,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and remove

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Earthquake Over South, In Midwest

By The Associated Press) Earth tremors vibrated throughout the midwest down into the South today, rattling dishes on late breakfast tables, jarring buildings and knocking pictures askew on living room walls. Frightened citizens rushed to telephones, swamping newspaper switchboards with calls for information, but nowhere was there a report of injury or property damage.

From Louisville, Ky., recently ravaged by floods, north to De-

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SCHOOL MACHINERY DISPLEASES HOEY

Governor States Opposition to Giving Erwin Full Authority

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 2.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is not at all satisfied with the school machinery act as it now stands on the House calendar and is not in sympathy with the provisions which are aimed at curtailing the authority of the State School Commission or at the absorption of the School Commission by the State Department of Public Instruction, he said here today.

The school machinery act, as it now stands, would remove the lieutenant governor as chairman of the commis-

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No Need For Fear Of American Navy, Jap Admiral Says

Found Slain



This radio-photo from Buenos Aires shows Eugenio Payrera Iraola, 2, son of Simon Iraola, wealthy cattle baron, whose naked body was found in a pigsty within a mile of his luxurious home from which he had been kidnaped. His kidnaping and murder are similar to the famous Lindbergh Baby case and have aroused all Argentina.

(Central Press)

Governor To Win In Fight For Pensions

Counties Will Be Saddled With Part of Burden, Despite Mr. Ward

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 2.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey has already made enough members of the House "see the light" with regard to the administration old age pensions and aid to dependent children bill to insure its passage by the end of this week, probably sooner, observers today were convinced, despite the fact that Representative D. L. Ward is still opposed to the bill as passed by the Senate and is going to continue to fight it.

Representative Ward is in favor of reducing the size of the appropriation for old age pensions and dependent children by \$2,000,000, so that the counties will not have to levy additional taxes to participate in the

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DRYS TO CAMPAIGN IN COUNTY FIGHTS

Gossip Is They Will Attempt to Get Jump on the Wet Forces

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 2.—Abandoning the defensive, drys in many counties are now planning to counter-attack by demanding immediate county elections provided for by the county option law. This is a complete change of front on the part of militant prohibition advocates who have heretofore fought their hardest against any sort of elec-

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Sitdown Babies in Five and Ten Cent Store



The wave of sit-down strikes has struck home in the five-and-tens. Here's some "Million Dollar Babies" of song fame, taking things easy around the soda-fountain of the Woolworth store in Detroit, Mich., where they demanded shorter hours and more pay.

(Central Press)

Thinks When Re-Armament Program Is Finished, United States Will Be no Threat

WILLING TO LISTEN TO LIMITATION PLAN

Japan Would Accept Invitation Concerning That Nation and United States, if Made by Third Power; Will Make No Such Overtures Herself

Tokyo, March 2 (AP)—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the navy, declared today when Japan's re-armament program for the navy and the naval air force is completed, the empire will not need to fear the United States for three years.

The naval minister made his statement during a discussion of the tactics of a naval war in the Pacific that brought out such detailed points the budget sub-committee decided to go into secret session to continue the debate on the war appropriation.

Shortly before the admiral took the floor of the diet, the war minister, General Sugiyama, disclosed the Japanese army was concentrating on gas and other chemicals as war materials to make up for numerical inferiority.

Japan, the naval minister said, was ready to accept an invitation from a third power to discuss arms limitations with the United States, but would not propose such a parley unless there seemed to be a definite prospect for an amicable settlement.

FREE TEXTS WILL PASS DURING WEEK

Thus Another Campaign Pledge of Governor Will Be Redeemed

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 2.—Passed over by the Senate last week, the free textbook bill sponsored by Governor Hoey as redemption of one of his principal campaign promises is certain to become a law some time this week, practically every experienced observer here agrees.

The measure went through the House without an opposing vote, and it is the general opinion it would have had almost as clear sailing in the Senate had it not been tossed into that body while the "revenue and appropriation jitters" were afflicting almost every set of senatorial nerves. Now that the money and spending bills are out of the way, a return to normalcy is indicated and with the week-end rest to restore their usual equanimity the senators are almost sure to fall in with the governor's program.

The chief executive has lost none of his enthusiasm for free textbooks and is calmly confident there will be no hitch in enactment of a law authorizing them. He has pointed out that the cost of the entire program is only what it takes to operate the school system for three days. He feels that this comparatively small sum would be more than well spent in providing free textbooks.

Governor Hoey likewise points to the fact that authority exists for a bond issue to finance the project, all that is needed is legislation directing the issue. He adds that there is some \$200,000 available already, this being a sum derived from rentals last year.

VALENTINE TALKED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Boosted for 1940 by Liberals Who Lately Had Meet in Raleigh

COOLEY ALSO TALKED

Fourth District Congressman May Toss Hat Into Ring in Due Time, Regardless of What Valentine Does

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 2.—Itemous T. Valentine, of Nash county, may be the candidate of the "Liberal Democrats" of North Carolina for governor in the 1940 primaries, according to reports going the rounds here. It is known that a group of "liberal" Democrats who supported Dr. Ralph M. McDonald for the Democratic nomination for governor last spring and summer held a meeting here last week at which they discussed the outlook for the coming three years and at which most of those present decided that Valentine seemed to be the best bet as their candidate for governor in 1940.

Valentine was assistant campaign manager and chief field general of the McDonald campaign last spring and summer and is admitted to have a large following among the "liberal Democrats" in the eastern part of the State. However, until this meeting was held last week, the belief in most

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Italy Defies Arming Plans For Britain

Rome, March 2.—(AP)—Fascist Italy decreed virtual lifetime military service today for all citizens between the ages of 18 and 55 in a direct challenge to the threat of Great Britain's vast re-armament program.

Declaring "even the remote possibility of limitation of armaments now has been definitely excluded," the Fascist grand council plunged Italy into the swift world arms race with a five-point plan to increase her armaments and war forces. At the same time, the official communique, issued after the near all-night session of the governing body of Fascism, stressed "realistic" cooperation of Italy with the Fascist bloc of nations, particularly Nazi Germany. In addition to what was generally considered the direct answer to British re-arming, a veiled hint to Britain "to consider Italy power in her foreign program" was seen in the council's comment on the Anglo-Italian gentlemen's agreement.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and continued cold, with heavy frost possible tonight; Wednesday fair with rising temperature.

Conciliatory Front For Both Sides Brings Calm In Nation's Strike War

Opposing Forces Clash Over Hours and Wages But Without Physical Violence

MORE PAY, SHORTER HOURS FOR STEELS

Six Companies Voluntarily Cut Hours and Raise Pay; Despite New Troubles, Government Labor Trouble Shooter Considers Situation "Normal"

Detroit, Mich., March 2 (AP)—A sitdown strike closed the main plant of the Murray Corporation of America, automobile body manufacturers, this afternoon. The United Automobile Workers of America said 5,000 of the 6,500 employees, were participating in the strike.

(By The Associated Press.) A conciliatory attitude by employer and employee alike eased the tenseness of disputes along the far-flung strike front today.

Opposing forces clashed over wages hours, union recognition and other issues without resorting to physical violence. In many instances industrial management exercised only passive resistance to the sitdown strike methods. Picketing generally was carried on in orderly fashion.

The Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation's decision to bargain with the C. I. O. signalled the first such move in years between the steel industry and organized labor.

Conferees reported a cooperative spirit existed at the first wage parley between Phillips Murray, high C. I. O. official, and Benjamin Fairless, pres-

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LAWYERS FALL OUT OVER COURT ISSUE

Bar Association Mostly Against FDR's Plan, Guild Supports It

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 2.—To paraphrase an old saying: When lawyers fall out other folk get their dues.

The original version is that honest men get their dues when there's a disagreement between malefactors of one sort or another.

However, this is not to imply that lawyers, as a class, are scoundrels. It would not be safe to do so; they might sue for libel.

They have fallen out bitterly, however. That is an obvious fact; not a risky assertion. YOUTH VS. AGE? On the one side is the American

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600 Million Profit!

How he piled up an original investment of \$2,072,000 into securities valued at \$612,000,000 in 1929 was related to counsel for the Securities and Exchange commission investigating investment trusts in Washington by Harrison Williams, above, utilities magnate.



Harrison Williams

Williams traced his financial dealings from the time he abandoned bicycle manufacturing at Elyria, O., in 1906, until he gained control of a \$730,000,000 utility empire. His basic investment was the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. His wife is known as the "best-dressed woman in the world."

(Central Press)

Loyalists Nab Spies Over Spain

Madrid, March 2.—(AP)—Spain's government today rooted out spies who had gained key position in its military system.

Thirty alleged plotters, including the Marquis de San Vicente, were seized at Valencia and many others were arrested in Madrid and the province of Almeria.

The Almeria arrests were considered of particular importance. The insurgent southern army is aiming for that city in moving eastward from conquered Malaga.

Official reports said, however, the insurgents had fallen back before a government counter advance, which carried the government troops to the vicinity of the Granada-Motril highway. Motril, in insurgent hands, lies about 65 miles west of Almeria and Granada is almost due north of Motril.

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STUDY OF OLD NRA GIVEN TO CONGRESS AS MODEL FOR BILL

Report of Special Committee Accompanies President's Wage-Hour Recommendations

PRESIDENT GAINS ONE ON COURT ACT

Senator Logan of Kentucky Supports Supreme Court Measure; \$526,555,428 Bill for Navy, Including New Construction, Is Given Committee Approval

Washington, March 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt advised Congress today to study the NRA for guidance in writing new laws on wages, hours and other objectives of the invalidated recovery agency.

He submitted a report by his special committee on industrial analysis summarizing a study of NRA started in June, 1935.

He recommended Congress give the document "most serious consideration." He made no specific suggestions for new laws. Their report, however, set out several committee conclusions applicable to any future program similar to that of NRA.

It said, in effect: "Negotiations for agreements on trade practices and labor provisions should be handled by one administrative body and compliance handled by another."

Maximum hour standards should strike a balance between production of goods and increasing leisure for workers, so when goods would be worth more to the worker than leisure, hours should not be shortened.

Minimum wage standards should be fixed according to permanent principles.

Fair trade practice rules should be started by the industries effected. Any relaxation of anti-trust laws should be by legislative action.

The controversy raging over the President's judiciary reorganization proposal found opposition elements in Congress lining up a solid front.

The President's plan won another

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Senate Near Ballot Upon Neutrality

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The Senate neared a decision today on a proposal by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, to strike from the Pittman neutrality bill the last vestige of presidential discretion.

Vandenberg's amendment would eliminate a provision to give the President authority to decide what committee, if any, American vessels could transport to belligerents in time of war.

The rest of the bill, totally mandatory, was termed by the Michigan senator "as complete a degree of quarantine from their people's wars as it is possible to write."

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, contended, however, it would "transfer the war to our ports."

Borah said the bill would "inevitably

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GRADUATED TAX ON CIGARETTES URGED

Trade Commission Advises Congress It Would Give Competition

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission recommended today Congress consider the advisability of levying a cigarette tax graduated according to the manufacturer's net selling price.

The commission, in a report on various agricultural products, said the appearance in 1931 of the ten-cent package of cigarettes was "one of the most competitive developments in the tobacco industry in recent years."

The present uniform tax of \$3 a hundred on cigarettes, it is said, has been a factor tending to restrict the

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