

## MESSAGES TO ROOSEVELT FOR COURT PLAN

### OLD AGE, CHILD BILL PASSES HOUSE, WITH LONE VOTE AGAINST

Measure Is Returned To Senate for Concurrence In Minor Amendments to Act

PROGRAM WILL COST \$8,000,000 ANNUALLY

Free Textbooks Bill Passes Senate 37 to 5 on Second Reading; Cities Demand Share of Liquor Profits; To Study Teacher Pensions Plans

Raleigh, March 5 (AP)—The House passed 97 to 1 today the old age assistance and child aid bill and returned it to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

Senator Davis voted against the proposal, while Davis of Hyde was paired against it after voting in the negative yesterday.

The House adopted a number of amendments described as merely clarifying, and the measure was expected to receive speedy Senate approval and become law as it passed the upper house recently with only Senator Bell of Mecklenburg voting against it.

It is estimated the program will cost \$8,000,000 for the biennium 1937-39. Old age assistance up to \$30 monthly, including Federal funds, and child aid of \$18 for the first needy child and \$2 for each additional child up to a maximum of \$65 monthly are provided for.

Senators voted 37 to 5 in favor of the House-passed bill to provide free textbooks for elementary school pupils. It was on second reading and it will come up for final passage tomorrow or early next week.

Voting against it were Bell of Mecklenburg, Hill of Durham, Massey of Union, Rodman of Beaufort, and Taylor of Anson.

The Senate recessed to meet in the afternoon at 4 p. m. A Senate committee unfavorably reported the Flannagan bill to allow municipalities to levy a new one percent franchise tax on telephone companies.

President Horton of the Senate and Speaker Cherry of the House conferred.

(Continued on Page Six.)

### Sitdowners Hold On To Chapel Hall

Asheville, March 5.—(AP)—Students and administrators of Asheville Normal and Teachers College, Presbyterian school for about 400 girls here, were apparently at a friendly but tense-butless decided impasse today over a student dismissal strike for an Easter holiday.

More than 300 girls took possession of the school chapel about noon yesterday after the holiday demands of

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Higher-Ups Apply Heat To Governor

Washington Still Wants Rural Electric Bill to Its Own Liking

Raleigh, March 5.—Governor Clyde R. Haynes is not the only one applying "heat" these days. He is also feeling some "heat" himself. It is being applied from Washington, with the apparent hope that he in turn will apply more "heat" to legislators in an effort to defeat a bill which the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington wants killed, according to reliable reports here today. It is generally understood that Governor Haynes had at least two long-distance

(Continued on Page Four.)

Brought Steel Peace



To Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, above, wife of the chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, goes some of the credit for U. S. Steel's recognition of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. For it was Mrs. Taylor, it has been disclosed, who first persuaded her husband to meet Lewis, such meetings ultimately leading up to discussions of steel and finally the Pittsburgh pact. That persuasion took place in a Washington hotel last December.

### Blame Bailey For Tydings Speech Here

Some Even Hinting Folger Has Leaning to Anti-New Deal Side of Fence

Raleigh, March 5.—Democratic circles are still seething here today as a result of the speech Wednesday night by Senator Millard F. Tydings, of Maryland, at the so-called "Victory Dinner" supposed to have been given to celebrate the victory of President Franklin D. Roosevelt over the Republican party, but which instead turned out to be nothing more than an elaborate setting for a bitter and vindictive attack upon the President by Senator Tydings, long known as one of the leading "Liberty League" Democrats in the Senate and as a bitter enemy of the Roosevelt Administration.

President Roosevelt's name was mentioned only once during the entire evening and he was not mentioned a single time by Senator Tydings by name, who devoted his entire speech to talking about "dictators" and "dictatorships" and to criticism of the President by innuendo and inference. At one time in his speech Senator Tydings said that he was down in a State where the "Democratic way

(Continued on Page Two.)

### TOM BOST MISSES INJURY IN WRECK

But Marvin Fly, of Rocky Mount, Is Hurt About Head in Collision Near Wilson

Wilson, March 5 (AP)—Marvin Fly, Rocky Mount youth, was in a hospital today receiving treatment for head injuries suffered in an automobile collision last night in which Tom Bost, veteran Raleigh newspaper man, narrowly escaped being hurt.

Officers said Bost's car and one driven by Willard Griffin, of Red Oak, sideswiped, causing the newspaper man to crash into a third machine driven by Sam Brake, of Rocky Mount which overturned after rolling down a five-foot embankment. Fly was riding with Brake.

All of the cars involved were badly damaged, but the other occupants escaped injury except Fly.

### LABOR FEDERATION LAUNCHES BATTLE ON LEWIS UNIONS

A. F. of L. Determined To Halt Advance of C. I. O. Movement in American Industry

LEWIS LOCALS ARE BEING SUSPENDED

Mounting Opposition Aimed At New Organization; Francis Gorman Announces Pending Unionization of 1,200,000 Textile Union Workers

(By The Associated Press) The unionization drive of the C. I. O. encountered mounting opposition today from the American Federation of Labor and employee groups in the steel industry.

Indicative of the A. F. of L.'s determination to halt the advance of John Lewis' followers was an order to fight the C. I. O. shoe workers campaign in New England.

Two A. F. of L. units responded to President William Green's call to battle. The Maryland State Central Federation of Labor and Cleveland units ordered two city central bodies to suspend Lewis locals.

Other federation units were expected to take similar action. The C. I. O. drive in the shoe industry sought organization of all workers in one union. It was the issue of organization by industry or by craft that caused the split between the Lewis and Green groups.

At Washington, Francis Gorman, United Textile Workers of America president, was quoted by The Post as announcing the pending unionization of the industry's 1,200,000 workers under the C. I. O. banner.

### SCRAMBLE ON FOR NEW LIQUOR JOBS

Several Prominent Legislators Mentioned for Appointment

Raleigh, March 5.—F. Webb Williams, Pasquotank's representative, is running neck and neck with W. D. McMillan, New Hanover ABC chairman, in the forecast being freely made regarding chairmanship of the State Board of Alcoholic Control to be set up under the County Option liquor law.

Mentioned only slightly less frequently are Cutlar Moore, Robesonian who was assistant State campaign manager for Governor Clyde Hoy in the two gubernatorial primaries of 1936, and Walter (Pete) Murphy, Rowan's veteran representative, who led the unsuccessful campaign for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

While Mr. McMillan is given credit on all sides with having done a fine job in New Hanover, there are potent political objections to his appointment. It is generally believed that warm for Governor Hoy even in the second primary, and it is universally

(Continued on Page Six.)

### Thinks Further Recovery Sure, Despite Obstacles

Latest Administration Measures Have Given Business New Cases of Jitters, But Don't Let Temporary Ed-dies Bother You, Advice of Roger Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Fla., March 5.—The curtain has just fallen on a most interesting conference held here at my winter headquarters in Babson Park, Florida. The main subject, of course, was how different trends, such as the waste of natural resources, creeping inflation, labor troubles, and the like, are affecting the business outlook. Having had time to mull over the various formal talks and round-table discussions, I can now pass along some of the main thoughts to readers.

Forward-Buying Too Heavy? In the first place, most of those in attendance agreed that the sharp boom in business since last summer is but partially due to natural recovery

### 18 Steel Unions Loyal to A. F. L.

(By The Associated Press) Possibilities of a three-way split in the nation's labor leadership diminished today after employee representatives of 18 steel mills sought to align their strength with William Green's American Federation of Labor in opposition to John Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

The C. I. O. faction recently won hour and wage concessions from General Motors Corporation and many large steel mills. Industrial leaders followed with announcements they would continue to negotiate with other labor groups and had not granted sole bargaining power to the C. I. O.

In conferences starting today with the Chrysler Motor Company labor leaders are demanding the right to speak for the entire employees.

### U. S. Makes An Apology To Germany

Hitler's Envoy Told Laguardia Statement Not U. S. Views on Fuehrer

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The United States, apologized to Germany today for remarks made recently by Mayor Laguardia of New York about Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The State Department said James Dunn, chief of the division of western European affairs, in an oral statement to Dr. Hans Thomsen, counselor of the German Embassy in the United States, said in substance:

"The German government, through its Embassy here, makes complaint against certain utterances of Hon. Fiorello H. Laguardia in a public address at the Hotel Astor in New York on March 3, stating that such utterances seriously and severely reflect upon the head of the German state and the German government."

"x x x I very earnestly deprecate the utterances which have thus given offense to the German government. They do not represent the attitude of this government toward the German government."

### INSURGENTS LODGE CHARGE AT FRANCE

Accuse Social Regime of Trying To Foment Disturbance in Morocco

Salamanca, Spain, March 5 (AP)—The Spanish insurgent regime, accused France today of fomenting disturbances in Spanish Morocco to force a pretext for invading the territory held by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's armies.

Declaring any attempt at aggression against Spanish Morocco would be met with "an adequate reply," the insurgent diplomatic cabinet lodged a strong protest note with all signato-

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Devise History-Making Pact



Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, giant in the steel world.



John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which dickered successfully for bargaining rights.

Probably the biggest piece of labor news ever announced in America came as a result of a secret meeting between these two men—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the giant U. S. Steel corporation, and John L. Lewis, the powerful leader of industrial unionism. Announcement that the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, largest unit of Steel, had agreed to negotiate with Lewis' union, is considered momentous. Meanwhile, the steel mills are approaching an all-time high record.

### Cage Of Steel Cables In Air Defense For London

Air Ministry Asks \$412,500,000 for 1937, Nearly Double Last Year; Would Make Year's Defense Cost \$1,348,695,000; Would Ensnare Enemy Planes

London, March 5.—(AP)—The British air force today disclosed its plan to defend London from air attack by a cage of steel cables in asking Parliament for appropriations that would boost the total 1937 cost of Britain's war machine to \$1,348,695,000.

The air ministry announced its expense estimates for the current year would reach \$412,500,000, or almost double the amount asked last year. The Royal Air Force, Viscount Swinton, secretary of state for air, announced, would be increased to 70,000 officers and men, with a first line strength of 1,750 aircraft, organized in 124 squadrons.

Ten special units of an auxiliary air force would be created, he declared, to operate a balloon barrage for the defense of London from the air.

Huge fleets of balloons, he explained, would be sent into the air at the first alarm of a hostile raid to drop a network of cables that would cage the city and ensnare any enemy plane that tried to dash through.

### THIRD TERM TURNS UPON COURT ISSUE

Roosevelt Might Run Again if Program Is Incomplete In 1940

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, March 5.—The White House has been permitting hints to leak out of late that President Roosevelt has no intention of seeking a third term in the executive mansion. I myself have nibbled a little at this bait. So have other Washington correspondents.

However, the reason why the administration encourages it is obvious: It is aware that third term gossip is prevalent and wants to give the im-

(Continued on Page Four.)

### OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight.

### BUS SAFETY BILL PASSES IN SENATE

Pittman Measure Sent House Providing for Needed Improvements

Raleigh, March 5.—The Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House a bill introduced very early in the session by Senator J. C. Pittman and providing regulations designed to promote safety in the transportation of children in school buses.

One of the principal features—a provision that none but adults may be allowed to drive buses—was stricken out by the bill's author in committee, but it otherwise was adopted about as introduced.

Principal features are that all school bus drivers must be examined by State highway authorities and found proficient before being permitted to operate any school bus in North Carolina, and several restrictions as to the material to be used in buses.

If the bill becomes a law, all new buses hereafter bought by the State must be equipped with safety glass throughout and all breakages of glass. It is also provided that all buses hereafter must be equipped with speed governors.

Speed of buses would be limited to a maximum of 35 miles per hour. Senator Pittman stated during the

(Continued on Page Six.)

### RADIO SPEECH NOW CENTER OF DEBATE ON THE JUDICIARY

Cabinet and High Administration Officials Praise Victory Dinner Utterance

CRITICS CONTINUING STRONG OPPOSITION

President Host to Canadian Premier and Will Soon Again Demand St. Lawrence Waterway; Arms Parley To Halt Mad Armaments Race Is Demanded

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Discussion over President Roosevelt's speech on the Supreme Court carrying his re-organization fight directly to the nation, extended today from the White House to Capitol Hill.

At a press conference Mr. Roosevelt said messages to the White House were running seven to one in favor of his speech, in which he asserted uncertainty would beset the future of new farm, labor, trade and similar legislation unless something was done about the courts.

Cabinet members and other high administration officials were quick with praise of the speech, which the President will follow up March 9 with a broadcast on "The State of the Nation."

Some opponents of his judiciary plan answered the speech with renewed criticism of his program. Many withheld comment.

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, an outspoken opposition leader, praised the objectives set out by the President "for a better America," but declared, "I utterly condemn the method by which he proposed to meet that goal."

While the controversy over the court was expanding, Mr. Roosevelt turned to the entertainment of Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, who stopped off here on a southern vacation for an overnight visit at the White House.

The President said they would talk about world affairs. Reports were current the President would re-submit to Congress his long-disputed St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

"Must Act Now." President Roosevelt's declaration "we act—now!" became today a rallying post for supporters and a target

(Continued on Page Six.)

### Blum Acts To Bolster The Franc

Paris, March 5 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum's Socialist government bolstered uncertain French finances today by lifting the ban on domestic gold trading, promised drastic curtailment of public expenditures and urged "every Frenchman" to support a new national defense loan—the only one which the Treasury will issue during the course of the year.

Lifting of the ban on gold for

(Continued on Page Two.)

### New German Notes Aimed At Laguardia

Anti-American Propaganda Fills German Press After "Slur" at Hitler

Berlin, March 5 (AP)—The United States Embassy today transmitted to Washington a full report on strictures against Mayor Fiorello H. Laguardia and "crime conditions" in New York appearing in Der Angriff, the newspaper of Dr. Paul Goebbels, German minister of propaganda and public enlightenment. The Embassy made no comment on

(Continued on Page Four.)