

CUMMINGS WITNESS AS COURT PLAN OPENS

Legislature Flooded With New Bills As End Approaches

80 NEW MEASURES
GIVEN HOUSE, WITH
37 IN THE SENATE

Assembly Plans To Go To
Edenton Tomorrow and
Elect University
Trustees Friday

COMMITTEE KILLS
COURT RESOLUTION

House Calendar Group
Takes Position Legisla-
ture Has No Business Tell-
ing Congress / What It
Should Do; Will Seek Vote
on Floor of the House

Raleigh, March 10.—(AP)—Scores
of new bills hit the legislative hopper
today, the deadline for introductions
except under suspension of the rules.
The House quickly got 80 new
measures and the Senate 37, and at
intervals legislators sent in other bills.
Senators vigorously debated a pro-
posal to create a State water policy
board to protect streams from pollu-
tion then tabled it on motion of Sen-
ator Larkins of Jones.

Gravely, of Nash, described the
measure as "one with impossible, un-
reasonable restrictions," and Sanders,
of Alamance, supported him, while
Ray, of Northampton, introduced, ar-
gued the bill was needed to preserve
the purity of the streams.

A resolution calling for a joint ses-
sion of the assembly at noon Friday
to elect trustees of the University of
North Carolina was adopted.

The legislators will forget regular
sessions tomorrow and make a trip to
Edenton, one of the State's first capi-
tals, for a one-day session.

House members passed under sus-
pension of the rules a bill by Gar-
ner, of Cleveland, regarded as a
spokesman for Governor Hoey, an
"emergency bill" to transfer the ad-
ministration of the capital issues law

(Continued on Page Three.)

PROBATION SET-UP
PASSES JUICY PIE

Many District Workers Will
Get Good Salaries As
Administrators

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, March 10.—North Carolina
has adopted a scientific plan for the
reformation and rehabilitation of its
criminals who fall into criminal paths
for the first time.

Enactment of a law providing for
probation of first offenders has been
completed by the assembly, bringing
with it a real revolution in the meth-
od of dealing with criminals who have
not become habitual defendants in the
courts of the State.

The probation bill enables the court
of the State to exercise powers they
have never before enjoyed. Previous-

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Sees Senate Digging Grave

For N. C. Democratic Party

Refusal to Reform Election Laws Interpreted As Effort
to Give Local Politicians Strangle Hold on Coun-
ties at Times of Election

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, March 10.—The Senate has
dug a grave into which the Demo-
cratic party may well fall in the not
too distant future. It dug this grave
in an effort to perpetuate the strangle
hold which innumerable local po-
litical machines have on county af-
fairs.

It dug this grave by disdainfully
flouting the appeal of the Democratic
State Executive Committee, by quietly
ignoring the wishes of the State's
governor and by scornfully shelving
the advice of the chairman of the
State Board of Elections.

Rather surprisingly, it dug this
grave without so much as a dissent-
ing voice.

No Remedy Attempted.

It did this by its action in adopting
without dissent and almost without

Robbers Get About \$2,000-\$4,000 From Troy Bank Hold-Up

Reported Doomed



In a rebel broadcast, Gen. Queipo de
Llano, one of Franco's aids, declared
that Ignacio Zuloaga (above) world-
famous Spanish painter, was sen-
tenced to death in Bilbao, held by
the Loyalist forces. The report has
not been verified by government
sources.

(Central Press)

Much Debate Might Delay Adjournment

Deaf Ear to Pleas for "Poor" Judges; May Hold On Until About April 1

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

Raleigh, March 10.—A highly argu-
mentative and talkative House with
an inclination to argue at length
over every bill that comes up, is caus-
ing it to bog down rapidly in a mire
of words, seriously threatening the
outlook for an early adjournment.

While the House is managing to keep
its calendar cleared of local bills, the
number of Statewide bills on the pub-
lic calendar is getting larger every
day, and the Senate is twiddling its
thumbs across the rotunda waiting
for the House to send it some work
to do.

When the House recessed Tuesday
afternoon, it left 32 bills on its public
calendar still to be considered, after
having spent three hours in which
only nine bills were acted upon, in ad-
dition to the local bills considered.

At the same session 97 new bills were
introduced. At the Monday night
session, 114 bills were on the calendar
for consideration, of which 61 were

(Continued on Page Two.)

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One of Desperadoes Be-
lieved To Be Bill Payne,
Caledonia Escaped
Prisoner.

CAR OUTSIDE TAKES
PAIR AWAY RAPIDLY

Third Man Waited There;
Cashier Harris Says He Is
Positive Man Who Raked
In Cash Was Same Payne
Tried in Court There Few
Years Ago

Troy, March 10.—(AP)—J. A. Har-
ris, Jr., cashier of the Bank of Mont-
gomery, reported today two armed
men entered the bank shortly after he
opened its doors at 8:30 a. m., and
took between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

Harris said one of the men, whom
he said he believed was Bill Payne,
escaped convict, sentenced in Mont-
gomery County Superior Court for
robbery several years ago, entered the
door shortly after the tank opened
and asked for change for a \$10 bill.

"I attended to his request, and then
another man entered the side door of
the bank and forced us to fall on the
floor of the building."

He said I. F. Russell, bank vice-
president, Mrs. Bennie Brown, a de-
positor, and M. Butler, Negro janitor,
were in the bank at the time.

The pair then took all the currency
and cash in sight, the cashier said.
Harris said he was "quite positive"
he saw the man who entered the front
door of the bank on trial as Payne
in superior court several years ago.
He said the man had dark complexion
sunken eyes, and was dressed in a
shabby blue overcoat.

The other man who entered the side
door, Harris said, wore a hat which
covered his eyes, and heavy shoes.

The cashier said he notified the
Troy police and the Federal Bureau
of Identification at Charlotte imme-
diately.

J. W. Dennis, officer in charge of
the county jail, said witnesses told
the sheriff two men emerged from
the bank with a sack and entered a
black coach occupied by a third man
and left for Biscoe. Later, residents
said, the car had turned north toward
Lexington.

STATES ERECTING BARRIERS ON AUTO

Scramble for Road Taxes and Against Untaxed Goods Growing

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 10.—As I had
occasion to remark recently, the United
States is trending toward condi-
tions under which it traveler by au-
tomobile soon for a passport to cross
a state line.

"That," commented an official of
the National Highway Users Confer-
ence, with headquarters in Washing-
ton, after reading this prediction,
"isn't half of it."

Producing a little booklet of the
conference's sponsorship, he read
from it this paragraph:

"Early in 1937 (right now) the leg-
islatures of 43 states will have con-
vened to consider a mass of new leg-
islation, much of which in some man-
ner will affect the motor vehicle op-
erator. In the face of 9,000 bills intro-
duced in the last regular sessions, and
the apparent tendency of legislative
thinking during the past year, it is
abundantly evident that the motorist
must develop the watchfulness of a
hunted animal if he is to survive."

REASONS FOR IT?

The conference attributes agitation
in favor of automotive restrictions in
large part to the influence of rail-
roads, as rivals of the motor car in
the field of transportation.

In part also it is attributed to the
influence of merchants, who object to
the competition of salesmanship from
adjoining states. Especially has such
adoption been resented in states
where stiff sales taxes are levied, in
comparison with neighboring states
which levy none, or lighter ones. The
overly taxed states would like to erect
tariff barriers that would be un-
constitutional; the nearest they can

(Continued on Page Four.)

Green Lines Up His Guns for a C. I. O. Barrage



President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, is busy mapping his fight to the finish with the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis. Here is Green (front, center), shown at Washington, D. C., preparing to lay the barrage. Others in the picture are (front) W. Schellenberg, president United Cement Workers Union, Chicago; Green; H. A. Barclay, Akron, O., general organizer of the A. F. of L. Rear; D. Williams, president of the Council of Aluminum Workers, Pittsburgh, and D. Sizman, of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. (Central Press)

Final And Full Settlement For General Motors Nearing

Highway Department Will Have \$8,350,000 Less If Full Funds Are Diverted

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, March 10.—The State High-
way and Public Works Commission
will have \$8,350,000 less to spend on
road work during the coming biennium
than it had this past biennium,
if it really becomes necessary to di-
vert \$2,100,000 a year from the high-
way to the general fund, or a total of
\$4,200,000 for the biennium in addi-
tion to the increased charges made
against the highway funds by this

General Assembly, it was estimated
here today. But even if not a single
dollar of highway money is diverted
under the terms of the revenue bill—
and Governor Hoey is convinced that
none will have to be diverted—the
highway department still has \$4,150,-
000 more in charges against it this
coming biennium than during the past
two years, either in the form of loss
revenue from license cost reductions,

(Continued on Page Two.)

But Deadlock Continues As To Chrysler Motors Plant in Detroit, 65,000 Idle

GREEN AND LEWIS UNIONS LAY PLANS

Battle Lines Drawn Tighter As Two Contending Fac- tions in Labor World Seek Control; Drive in Textiles Due in About Two Weeks Hence

(By The Associated Press)

Final settlement of General Motors
Company-union differences appeared
imminent, but the deadlock between
the C. I. O. and the Chrysler man-
agement remained unbroken, with 65,-
000 idle.

Union labor battle lines between
William Green's A. F. of L. and John
Lewis' C. I. O. were drawn tighter
with receipt of orders from Green's
office to "lift" the charter of the
aluminum workers union at New Ken-
sington, Pa. The union, largest in the
industry, recently aligned itself with
the Lewis faction.

A new showdown strike started in
the Crowley-Miner & Company de-
partment store in Detroit. The doors
were locked and customers denied en-
trance or service.

The committee for industrial or-
ganization today steered a course toward
unionization of 2,200,000 workers in
the oil and textile industries, and cre-
ation of a union structure to rival
the American Federation of Labor.

The committee's move for autonomy
came at a time when many of its af-
filiated groups were participating in
strikes affecting more than 100,000
workers.

One of them, the U. A. W. A., was
engaged in a struggle at Detroit with
the Chrysler Motor Corporation. It
kept 55,000 Chrysler Automotive work-
ers idle.

Conflict over the form of union or-
ganization—by craft or by industry—
split the ranks of the A. F. of L. last
year. Supporters of the latter form
organized the C. I. O. under the aegis
of John Lewis.

The C. I. O.'s decision to charter
local and State central labor bodies
led to the belief the A. F. of L. would
oust ten unions backing Lewis.

President William Green, of the fed-
eration, said it was long apparent cre-
ation of the C. I. O. was Lewis' ob-
jective.

Textile labor leaders said the drive
to enlist 1,250,000 textile workers un-
der C. I. O. auspices would start in
New England in about two weeks.

Start of the campaign to sign up
about 1,000,000 oil workers awaited
perfection of plans for procedure.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CLAIMS ROOSEVELT IDEA BEST REMEDY

Declares Government Ma- chinery Has Gotten Out Of Balance In United States

SAYS PLAN BETTER THAN AMENDMENTS

Lashes Out at "Tortured Construction of Constitu- tion"; House Foe Says He Is Not Converted; Cope- land Food, Drugs Bill Passes Senate

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Sup-
porters of President Roosevelt's reor-
ganization program carried before a
Senate committee today his conten-
tion the Supreme Court had adopted
super-legislative powers.

Attorney General Cummings, who
helped the President perfect his bill,
was the first witness.

The President's frequent reference
to court decisions and to legal his-
tory in his "fireside" chat by radio
last night laid a legal background for
the testimony.

But the President's challenge to his
listeners, "You and I will do our part"
—brought this comment from Repre-
sentative Lammeck, Democrat, Ohio,
one of his opponents on the issue:

"I am not converted!"

Attorney General Cummings told
the Senate Judiciary Committee to-
day President Roosevelt's court reor-
ganization plan "is the most effective
remedy" for eliminating what he
conceived to be the ills of the Su-
preme Court.

"It aims at the restoration of the
full legislative power," he said, "so
that the Congress may perform its
constitutional function. What we de-
sire to avoid is a 'tortured construc-
tion of the Constitution'."

"Our governmental machinery has
gotten out of balance, and that bal-
ance must be restored before it can
effectively function."

Cummings was the first witness at
the committee's hearings on the Presi-
dent's bill to increase the size of the
Supreme Court by a maximum of six
justices unless those now over 70 on
the bench retire.

Cummings said the plan would be
better than a constitutional amend-
ment, which he declared would be de-
layed by bickering until possibly it
suffered the fate of the child labor
amendment. He said there was nothing
unconstitutional about the plan the
President proposed.

The Senate which yesterday passed
the Copeland bill to give the govern-
ment new power in regulating food,
drugs and cosmetics, was in recess.

The House considered public land
bills. The House Agriculture Commit-
tee ordered new legislation drafted to
give milk producers and distributors
authority to enter price and sales ag-
reements, and it hoped thus to avoid
the possibility of an adverse decision
of the Supreme Court on that phase
of the farm program.

Government Troops Fall Back Slowly

Madrid Says Italians And Spaniards Number 15,000 In Drive in East

(By The Associated Press.)

Spanish government troops north-
east of Madrid fell back today before
an insurgent force which government
commanders said consisted of "15,000
Italians and Spaniards."

The insurgent headquarters at Avila
reported the advancing army had
shattered government opposition
along the Guadalajara-Zaragoza high-
way and reached a point less than 50
miles from Madrid, moving up 15
miles.

Government accounts, admitting
Madrid's soldiers had yielded some-
what in heavy fighting against a me-
chanized insurgent army, did not give
the distance of the insurgent force
from Madrid.

The mystery of the Spanish mun-
itions transport Mar Cantabrico still
was not cleared up, as reports at
Aracchon, France, said she had been
conveyed to an insurgent point by the
insurgent cruiser which sheltered her
in the Bay of Biscay. Previous accounts
had said the ship sank.

A French steamer reported she was
bombed by an airplane in the Medi-
terranean, but sustained only slight
damage.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Thursday;
warmer tonight and Thursday.