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SAYS COURT CAN BE MADE MERE "PHANT

Legislature Holds Session In Historic Old Edenton As Section's Praises Are Sung

HOMAGE IS VOICED BY GOVERNOR HOEY AT ANCIENT TOWN

In Holiday Mood, Members Eat Oysters, Barbecued Ham and Wander About

GOVERNOR RECOUNTS HISTORY OF REGION

Recalls Joseph Hewes, One of Signers of Declaration of Independence, Was from Edenton; Solons Make Trip by Train to Old Colonial Capital

Edenton, March 11 (AP)-Governor Hoey and the North Carolina legislature paid tribute here today to the history and tradition of old Edenton. The city and surrounding country made the occasion a big holiday. The governor and legislators, on special trail which brought 334 perons, arrived here at noon, and regu-

lar legislative sessions were held. A number of minor local bills were passed so the citizens could observe the way the assembly worked, then layor E. W. Spires, by special invitation, welcomed the legislature and visitors. Governor Hoey responded. Proceedings were broadcast by

The House and Senate first met separately in the court house built in 1767 and after a joint session the representatives were served a buffet lunch. About 1,000 persons in holiday spirit met the special trail which brought the legislature here, and the Edenton high school band led the law-makers as they marched to the court house.

MEMBERS EAT AND LISTEN TO MUCH SPEECH-MAKING Edenton, March 11 (AP)-Governor

Hoey and members of the North Carolina General Assembly came here by special train from Raleigh today and

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Seat Sale Heavy For NewDinner

Daily Dispatch Bareau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel. March 11.—A tremendous advance ticket sale indicates that attendance at the "Correct the Record" Victory Dinner Friday night will tax the capacity of Raleigh's Muncipal Auditorium, despite last-minute ef-

All reports indicate that the tickets

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Hit Senate Probers' "Spying"



Raymond J. Burns (left), president, and W. Sherman Burns, secretary and treasurer of the Burns Detective Agency, are shown at Washington, as they appeared before the Senate's Civil Liberties Committee. Sherman Burns said an agent of the committee had posed as a Burns operative to search the firm's wastebaskets for evidence of its operations in alleged search the firm's wastebaskets for evidence of its operations in alleged spying on labor.

New Safety Choked Out Would Require All of Them

Little Hope Now for New Division Under Direct Control of Governor

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, March 11—The bills to cre

ate a new highway safety department, under which the State highway patrol, the drivers' license division and a new bureau of identification would be grouped and administered by a commissioner of highway safety appointed by the governor, have been hanging on a snag for about two weeks now, it was learned from an authoritative source today. This snag seems to be a growing spirit of opposition in the House to the creation of any new commissions or to any new appointive jobs to be filled by the governor. This spirit is being helped along both by the Department of Revenue, which does not want to lose control of the highway patrol and the drivers' license division, also by the State Highway and Public Works Commission, which would like to have the highway patrol, at least, trans-ferred back under its protective wing.

Accordingly, it is now expected that when the bills are finally reported in by the committee on roads, they will be amended merely to transfer the acforts of "Bailey" Democrats to spread tive direction of the highway patrol, dissention by a whispering campaign the drivers' license division and the gainst Secretary of the Interior proposed new bureau of identification Harold L. Ickes, who will be the to the governor's office—but still with a provision that the governor may appoint some one to act for him in supare being grabbed faster than hot ervising the direction of those agencakes, with Democrats all over the cies. An effort may be made to push

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to dawdle away valuable time in a

series of useless wrangles over even

On top of that it seems that every

member of the lower body has sent

forward a whole deskful of new bills.

It really looks as though some of the

sion just for the fun of seeing how

congested they can make the calendar

At the beginning of this week there

were approximately one hundred bills

been mounting dizzily ever since.

Wednesday's last-moment avalanche

'boys" have been holding out all ses-

the simplest measures.

Legislature Dallies As Final Business Piles Up

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

Raleigh, March 11.—With a pleasure junket to Edenton on the menu for today, likely "hangovers" hanging over tomorrow, the Saturday to Monday mark-time period immediately following it seems assured that there will be no real business transacted by the General Assembly before Tuesday of next week.

All of which makes any talk of sine die adjournment on March 18 more to be disposed of, and the number has a joke than anything else.

While the Senate has so far been able to keep its calendar pretty well cleared, the House has indulged in a fit of fretfullness that has caused it wednesday's last-moment available to approximately brought the total to approximately Continued on Page Two.)

Bills Appear HITWAREHOUSEMEN

To Pay License of \$50 To Operate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, March 11.—Representative W.E. Fenner, of Nash, along with a number of other sponsors, has introduced a till which he feels will prohibit unfair competition in the tobacco warehousing industry of the State.

Like so many other bills introduced at this session, it creates a new commission, but it is a commission which will serve without pay and sponsors of the bill hope that this feature will steer it safely past the opposition that has gradually developed to any and all bills which set up new agenparticularly those agencies which call for the expenditure of pub-

Mr. Fenner's bill would set up a commission of five members to be appointed by the governor for terms of three years; one member to be appointed from each of the five tobacco belts of the State. All members must be warehousemen.

The commission would register all warehousemen and no one would be

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Progress In Electricity Is Forecast

Franklin County Incident Augurs Better Feeling Among **REA Units**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, March 11.—The cancella-

tion of the loan authorized some months ago for the Franklin County Electric Membership Corporation by the Federal Rural Electrification Administration, and with which it was proposed to build some 125 miles of rural electric lines, is regarded here as an indication of peace and friendliness between the Federal REA and the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, instead of an act of unfriendliness. For the cancellation of this loan is interpreted as indicating that the Federal REA now has no intention of trying to build rural lines in Franklin county parallel to those already built by the Carolina Power and Light Company, as it attempted to do in Johnston county. "There is no longer any need for the

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U. S. Protests To Germany On Slurs

Washington, March 11.—(AP)— Secretary Cordell Hull today in-structed Ambassador William E. Dodd at Berlin to make vigorous representations to the German for eign office concerning recent ar-ticles appearing in the German press about the United States.

The secretary of state recently apologized formally to the German Embassay here for remarks made by Mayor Fiorello H. Laguardia of New York, in which the mayor referred to Chancellor Hitler as a "brown-shirted fanatic."

The press campaign was called to Secretary Hull's attention by Mrs. Stephen Wise, wife of the noted Jewish rabbi, and chairman of the women's section of the American Jewish Congress.

CAN'T FIND OFFICIAL. Berlin, March 11.—(AP)—United States Ambassador William E. Dodd attempted in vain today to reach Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich minister of foreign affairs, to transmit his nation's protest against German press attacks on American affairs

INSURGENTS SEIZE 100 SQUARE MILES GOVERNMENT AREA

Three Insurgent Columns Push to Within Sight of **Provincial Capital** In East

GOVERNMENT SAYS TROOPS FELL BACK

Lines; 41 Italian War Prisoners Taken by Loyalist Forces; Munitions Ship Was Finally Sunk

(By The Associated Press.) Three insurgent columns were re ported today to have captured more than 100 square miles of government territory in the Guadalajara sector and to have advanced within sight of the provincial capital, 32 miles north east of Madrid.

An entire battalion of red lion government defenders dispatched to insurgent headquarters at Soria, was wiped out, and government troops were in disorderly retreat toward Guadalajara and Madrid. Government communiques acknowl

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Says 30,000 Italians Are With Rebels

Madrid, March 11 .- (AP)-Gen-Madrid's defense forces, said today "an undeclared international war has begun in Spain," in which 30,000 Italian soldiers are participating.
"Spain has been invaded by a

foreign army," the government general declared.

The government, in a communique, said evidence has been un-covered to show that four divisions of Italian troops are taking part in the fighting.

The communique named General Mangini as the commander of the Italian forces in Spain.

Washington, March 11.-(AP)-

Agriculture Department officials

said today burley tobacco grow-

ers are busy planting a near rec-

ord acreage with no prospect of

state compacts or new Federal legislation to control production

Tentative estimates placed the 1937

planting at 500,000 acres, compared

with 308,000 in 1936 and a five-year

The only control in sight, officials

states have failed to adopt compacts carry-over.

said, is the soil conservation pro-

average 1928-32 of 426,600 acres.

this year.

Record Burley Tobacco

Crop Planting In West

gram. They predicted Congress would view of increasing consumption of

not try to extend Federal control at cigarettes, this was considered about

this session, and tobacco growing normal after a period of excessive

adopted last year.

Girl Strikers in Food Blockade



This dramatic picture shows girl strikers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union attacking men and women carrying food and drink to the workers who stayed on the job in the Tristate Dress Manufacturing Company plant in Memphis, Tenn. The striking union is affiliated with the C. I. O. (Central Press)

Violence Marks Tension In Industrial Conflict In Many Labor Disputes Constitution "You

Strategic Withdrawals Admitted To Strengthen of Police and Pickets In May Call Mooney California Packing

MANY TAXI DRIVERS STONED AND BEATEN

Possible Violence Feared in Proceedings Injunction Against Chrysler Sitdown Strikers in Detroit; Hearing Is Set for Saturday for Decision

(By The Associated Press.) New outbreaks of violence heightened tension in the fast moving drama

of industrial conflict today. Nearly a score of persons were hurt in a clash between police and pickets at the California Packing Corporation plant at Alameda, Cal. Chicago more taxicabs were

stoned and non-striking drivers pursued and beaten in a dispute that has crippled cab transportation. At the Lancaster, Pa., iron works scene of a strike, a crowd pelted workers with eggs.

Injunctive proceedings against the Chrysler Motor Corporation strikers gave rise to fear of possible violence

at Detroit. The riot at Alameda, third distur bance there within a week, started when non-union workers tried to pass

a line of 200 union warehouse pickets (Centinued on Page Six.)

GERMAN ENVOY TO LONDON SEES KING

London, March 11.— (AP) — Joachin von Ribbentrop, German envoy to London, amazed his feling hands with King George VI.

as authorized in Federal legislation

prices in 1936 set a new record. The

average will be around 36 cents a

pound, officials said, or double the

1928-32 average of 17.8 cents, and near

ly three cents above the previous high

These preliminary figures indicated

burley growers received about \$88,-

The visible supply of burley estimat-

ed last October 1 was 898,000,000

pounds, including the 1936 crop. In

records of 32 cents in 1919.

000,000 for their 1936 crop.

Preliminary figures showed burley

Before Assembly

Sacramento, Cal., March 11.-(AP)—Thomas Mooney may be called before the California State Senate when it considers the Assembly's overwhelmingly-approved pardon resolution, some legislators said today.

Assemblyman Paul Richie, of San Diego, who handled the resolu-tion in the lower house, said no effort would be made to get immediate consideration by the Senate. Passed by a 45 to 28 assembly vote, the resolution ould exonerate Mooney from the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb-

WOMAN IN RED IS HOPING TO RETURN

Deported After Betraying John Dillinger, She Wants to Come Back

Chicago, March 11 .- (AP) - "The woman in red" who lured bandit John Dillinger to his death pleaded today from her exile in Roumania for re entry to the United States.

Writing from a Balkan town, where she is known as Anna Cumpanasi, Mrs. Anna Sage asked a Chicago at-

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CHINESE HOUSEBOY

White Plains, N. Y., March 11 .-(AP)-Chang Foo Lee, bland cigarsmoking houseboy, was convicted of second degree assault today by a jury in Westchester county court.

He was charged with poisoning two relatives of his aged employer, Mrs. Ida Churchill. Judge Gerald Nolan had set no date

for sentence. Chang faces an indeter minate sentence of two and a half to five years on each of two counts, each involving the alleged poisoning of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves, former residents of Mooresville, Ind.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat colder tonight.

YOUNG ASSISTANT **ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES TESTIMONY**

Robert Jackson, Aide To Cummings, Advocates Roosevelt Court Reform Measure

HE BELITTLES IDEA OF AN AMENDMENT

Declares Many Difficulties Lie In That Method of "Correcting" Court Decisions; Dickstein Says He Can Name 100 Fascist Spies In U. S.

Washington, March 11 (AP)
-Congressmen heard from a youthful appearing lawyer in the Justice Department today that they have power to reduce the Supreme Court to a "mere phantom court" under the Constitution.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, advocating the President's court reorganization plan before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said this power was "not an accident," but was "included in the Constitution to "enable Congress to check judicial abuses and usurpations if the same should

difficulties in the way of a constitu-tional amendment to "correct" court decisions, and said "judges who resort to a tortured construction of the Constitution may torture an amend-

and mental attitude of hostility to excise of governmental power, and of indifference to the demands which democracy attempting to survive industrialism makes upon its govern-

Attorney General Cummings appeared before the committee yesterday as the first witness for the President's program. The chief executive, who recently

has made two addresses in behalf of

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Wally Is Enjoying Seclusion

Monts, France, March 11 .- (AP)-Mrs. Wallis Simpson received three American reporters today to tell them she was enjoying to the utmost her stay in the Touraine chateau country. She is likely to stay at the chateau De Cande at least a month, and is looking forward to some golf as soon as the course dries out. Mrs. Simpson received the press on

conditions the questions asked would be agreed upon in advance, and she would not be quoted directly. The newspaper men met her in the library of the beautiful chateau,

reached through a twisting stone cor-ridor with small banks of hydranias and pink roses in the corner. She looked well and contented. She was dressed simply in a tightfitting navy blue two-piece

dress. There were two gold flower clips at her neck and she wore earrings to match. Her only other jewelry was a sparkling sapphire and platinum ring on the third finger of her

STANDS CONVICTED Passage Of **Coal Control** To Be Quick

Guffey-Vinson Measure Seeks Stabilization; Study of Strikes Continues

Washington, March 11.- (AP) -House leaders forecast speedy passage today of the revised Guffey-Vinson bill designed to stabilize the soft coal

There was a possibility, however, Representative Casey, Democrat, Mas-sachusetts, who declared the Vinson bill set up a "legalistic monopoly in

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