

LEGISLATURE PICKS 27 U. N. C. TRUSTEES; 25 SERVE 7 YEARS

Changes from Slate of Nominations Voted Down and Choice Is Made Unanimous

NO NEW BILLS ARE GIVEN LEGISLATURE

Adjournment Next Week Is Seriously Doubted, However; Omnibus Education Board Bill Passes House And Goes to Senate; Trustees Are Listed

Raleigh, March 12 (AP)—The General Assembly, in joint session, elected 27 persons today for seven-year terms, and two to fill unexpired terms on the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Several changes were proposed by legislators in the slate of nominations by the joint committee on trustees, but all were tabled on motions of Senator Gravelly, of Nash, and the elections were unanimous.

Sticking strictly to its resolution, the General Assembly received no new bills at morning meetings.

Wednesday, the last day for introductions, saw a record number of 266 dumped in.

Members expressed doubt the Assembly should adjourn sine die Thursday as called for by the resolution banning new bills after yesterday, but worked on in hope of quickly completing their tasks.

House members passed and sent to the Senate the omnibus boards of education bill, naming school boards in nearly every county in the State.

The Senate enacted into law bills to reorganize the State Board of Commercial Education and extend its jurisdiction and to permit issuance of notes, if necessary, by the State to meet appropriations.

Trustees of the University elected for seven years terms expiring April 1, 1945, follow:

J. L. Ecton, Wilmington; Victor Bryant, Durham; Gaston Stacey, Ruffin; George Mason, Gastonia; A. D. Fager, Dobson; E. C. Gregory, Salisbury; George Green, Weldon.

Francis Winston, Windsor; Leslie Well, Goldsboro; J. E. Fearing, Windsor; E. K. Lassiter, Oxford; F. M. Elount, Washington; C. T. Durham, Chapel Hill; K. S. Tanner, Spindale; Mrs. Laura Cone, Greensboro; H. G. Connor, Wilson; John Clark, Franklinville; J. C. Pittman, Sanford.

J. F. Davis, of Wanchese; R. R. Eagle, New Bern; John Sprunt Hill, Durham; Henry Ingram, Ashboro; Edwin Pate, of Laurel Hill; Mrs. Daisy Lassiter, Charlotte; Henry M. London, Raleigh.

For terms expiring April 1, 1941, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who retired as gov-

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To Search Jungle



Mrs. Gertrude Redfern, of Pittsburgh, Pa., wife of Paul Redfern, long-lost aviator, will accompany an expedition into the jungles of South America in an attempt to solve the mystery of Redfern's disappearance. He vanished in 1927 on an attempted non-stop flight between Brunswick, Ga., and Rio de Janeiro.

Legislature Not To End Next Week

Unsafe Speed Would Be Necessary if Pending Bills Are Disposed Of

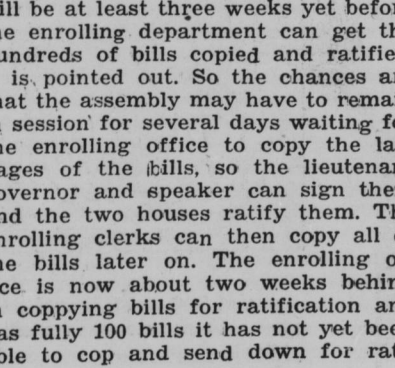
Raleigh, March 12.—Adjournment of the General Assembly by Thursday, March 18, the date already set for the legislative machinery to grind to a stop, or even by the end of the week, is now regarded as almost an impossibility, due to the many important Statewide bills still to be acted upon in the House or Senate and to the hundreds of other bills either still before committees or on the calendars.

More than 100 public and local bills were on the House calendar when it met today, while the Senate also had a heavy calendar as a result of the more than 100 bills the Senate passed yesterday and Wednesday. But in spite of the speed being shown by the House and the tremendous pressure being maintained in the boiler of the House locomotive by Speaker-Engineer R. Gregg Cherry, few observers see how it will be possible for the legislative train to reach its destination—adjournment—by the end of the next week.

"If the General Assembly adjourns even by next Saturday, it will either have to kill and pass bills much faster than is safe for itself or the State, or else adjourn with a hundred or more bills not even reached—and either of these alternatives is bad," a veteran legislative observer said today. "It had better stay here a few days longer and proceed a little more carefully and cautiously rather than rush through things too fast."

Even if the House and Senate should manage to clear their calendars by next Thursday or Saturday, it will be at least three weeks yet before the enrolling department can get the hundreds of bills copied and ratified, it is pointed out. So the chances are that the assembly may have to remain in session for several days waiting for the enrolling office to copy the last pages of the bills, so the lieutenant governor and speaker can sign them and the two houses ratify them. The enrolling clerks can then copy all of the bills later on. The enrolling office is now about two weeks behind in copying bills for ratification and has fully 100 bills it has not yet been able to copy and send down for ratification.

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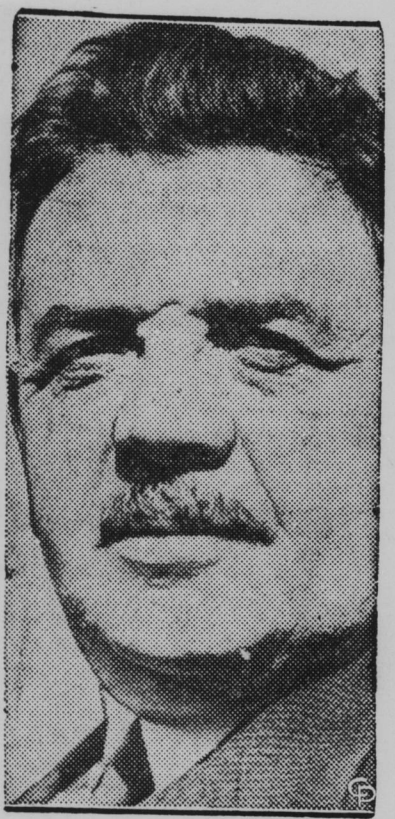


OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday.

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Herriot Stricken



Edouard Herriot ill with bronchial influenza, Edouard Herriot, former French premier and war-time figure, was in serious condition at Lyons, France, where for years he was mayor.

LABOR GROUPS ARE TAKING STOCK NOW OF RECENT GAINS

Steel Organizers Gather At Pittsburgh To Lay Plans for Their Future Strategy

U. A. W. A. MEETING CALLED NEXT WEEK

Auto Workers Officials To Gather at Cleveland As Membership Reaches Claimed 300,000; Chrysler Plant In Los Angeles Closes for Shortage

(By The Associated Press) Leaders of the two major groups affiliated with the John L. C. I. O. mapped plans today for consolidating unionization gains.

The steel workers' organizing committee gathered at Pittsburgh at the call of its director, Phillip Murray. The latter said the group would plan future strategy as well as review recent developments, notably its recognition by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation.

Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., called a meeting of the national executive board at Cleveland Monday and Tuesday. He claimed the union's membership would reach 300,000 by the end of the month.

Meanwhile, the strike stalemate between the U. A. W. A. and three Michigan car manufacturers persisted, keeping more than 50,000 workers idle.

Officials of the Los Angeles Chrysler plant announced it would be closed indefinitely because of a shortage of materials, keeping 1,100 workers idle.

NASH MURDER CASE IS READY FOR JURY

Nashville, March 12.—(AP)—Arguments were completed today in the trial of Melvin Coggins, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Henry Fogleman February 23.

South Leading Nation In Growth Now, Babson Says

Rapidly Overcoming Handicaps of Former Years And Industries Are Springing Up Right and Left; Advises Young Man of Future To "Go South"

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

Babson Park, Fla., March 12.—"I am a young man starting out for myself. I want to go to a section which is growing. What part of America do you think has the greatest future?" This is a question which I am often asked. Of course, the answer depends largely upon the character, health, and education of the particular young man asking the question. However, for an average young man, here is my answer—try the South or Canada.

South Long Handicapped. Readers all know the history of the South pretty well. With the ending of slavery, the states below the Mason and Dixon line had to develop a completely new economy. They needed all

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U. S. SEEKS QUICK REPLY BY BERLIN ON LATE ATTACKS

Ambassador Dodd Tells Foreign Minister of Germany Relations Being Strained

INSULTS IN PRESS ANGER AMERICANS

Envoy Finally Obtains Interview With Von Neurath To Lay Matter Before Nazi Official on Orders from State Department in Washington

Berlin, March 12.—(AP)—United States Ambassador William E. Dodd explained to the German foreign minister today German press attacks on United States citizens and conditions tend to "becloud German-American relations."

Without demanding formal apology for remarks by German newspapers the international "Laguardia incident," the ambassador visited Baron Konstantin von Neurath on instructions from Washington and called his attention to the published matter.

Simultaneously Boris Smolar, naturalized American who is chief European correspondent for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, sought American consular aid to avoid a police order directing him to leave the country within three days.

He said he did not believe the order was connected with the Laguardia affair.

Berlin, March 12.—(AP)—The United States, it was learned today, will seek a quick response from Germany to the strong protest Ambassador Dodd was ordered to make against recent anti-American attacks in the German press.

The German foreign office agreed to receive the American envoy at 5:30 p. m., (11:30 a. m. eastern time) but the embassy, it was learned, was making an effort to have the time of the audience advanced.

The effort to set forward the interview with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister, was said to have been made so the United States Department may know the Reich's attitude to the protest.

The ambassador, it was believed, might bolster his protest not only

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Townsend Is Given Month In Contempt

Expected, However, All 15 Others Trapped at Logan, W. Va., Are All Dead

Third Body Taken From Mine Blast

Scheme To Kidnap Spanish Defender

INSURGENTS BLAST AFRESH AT MADRID

City Subjected To Heavy Artillery Fire; Fatalities Reported

ATTORNEYS WOULD FIX FEES CHARGED

Industrial Commission Fights Proposal as Unfair to Litigants

Roosevelt Greeted By Georgians

Warm Springs, Ga., March 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt began a two weeks vacation today at his "other home" in west central Georgia, eager for rest and recreation.

A special train from Washington bore him to this resort city at 9:30 a. m., central time. He exchanged greetings with townspeople and farmers, then motored later to the little White House, his cottage on Pine Mountain.

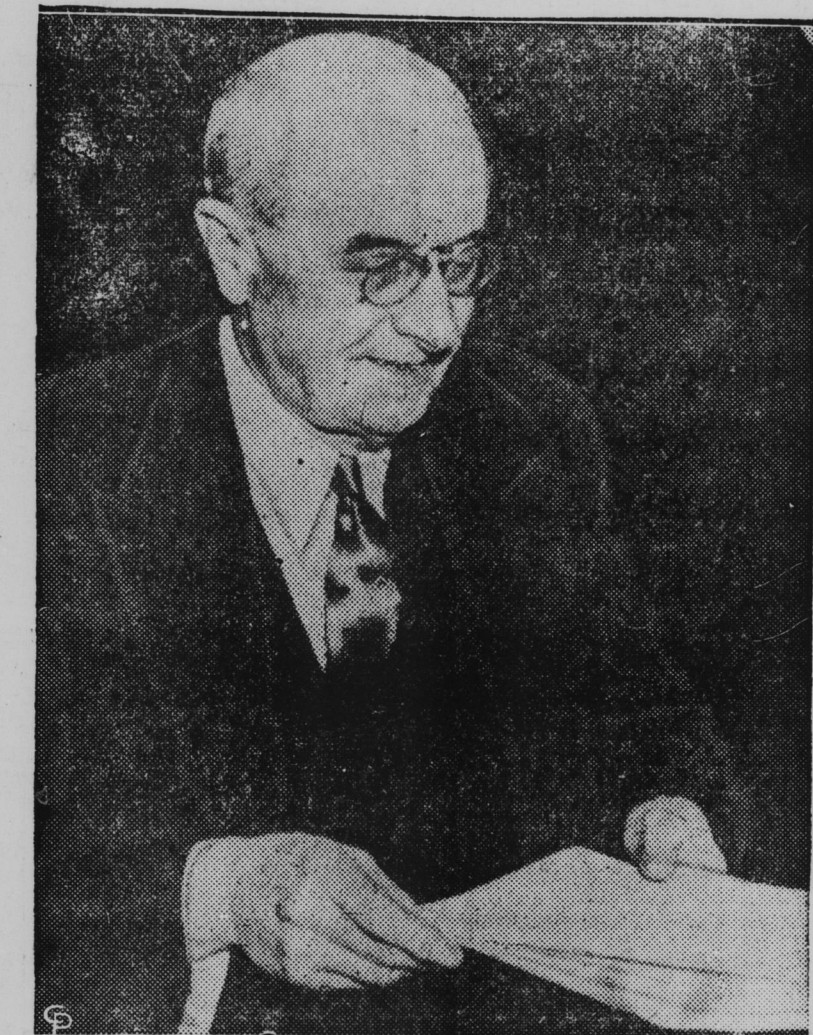
Perfect spring weather prevailed. The sun shone brightly and the weather was warm.

Warm Springs schools closed to permit the students to march to the little railroad station to wave to Mr. Roosevelt.

James Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Marguerite Lehend, a personal secretary, rode in the car over the dirt roads to the presidential cottage.

Minnesota Ex-Judge Claims Efforts Have Been Made To Becloud True Court Status

CUMMINGS PLEADS FOR COURT PLAN



Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is pictured in this Central Press photograph testifying before the senate judiciary committee in Washington, opening public hearings on President Roosevelt's plan to remodel the supreme court. Declaring "new blood" is needed on the supreme court "to curb its usurpation of legislative authority," Cummings recommended prompt congressional enactment of the president's judicial program.

Third Body Taken From Mine Blast

Expected, However, All 15 Others Trapped at Logan, W. Va., Are All Dead

Logan, W. Va., March 12.—(AP)—Weary rescuers who had brought five bodies to the surface from the explosion-shattered Macbeth mine sent word this afternoon they had located eleven others.

Logan, W. Va., March 12.—(AP)—The explosion-shattered Macbeth mine gave up its third body today and rescue workers, doggedly digging through debris, were virtually certain 15 other trapped men were dead.

The seared body of Floyd Fields, 30, section boss, was brought to the surface at 8:30 a. m. He had gone to work in the mine only three days before and leaves a wife and three children.

A grimy rescue worker who came to the surface with the body reported to the crowd of anxious watchers at the pit mouth today:

"If we do not run into any more big falls, we may reach the place where the others are in about three hours."

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NORRIS ASKS FOR REMEDIES WITHIN THE CONSTITUTION

If Opposition to Limitations Prevail, Pendulum Might Swing To Conservatives

FLORIDA SENATOR SEEKS AMENDMENT

Would Make Retirement Optional at 70 and Mandatory at 75; Devaney Belittles "Unquestioning Veneration" for United States Supreme Court

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—A former chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, stocky John DeVaney, contended today "there has been a deliberate effort not to let the country understand" the true function of the United States Supreme Court.

DeVaney, president of the recently organized National Lawyers Guild, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the third day of its hearings on President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the court.

Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, told the Senate both legislative remedies and constitutional amendment should be tried.

He said should opposition to any limitations in the court's power prevail it would result in the pendulum swinging farther to the other side than progressive, thinking men and women are advocating at this time."

Coincidental with Norris' statement, Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida, offered a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70 and mandatory retirement at 75.

Arguing for the President's proposals, DeVaney asserted a "carefully circulated idea of the impersonality of the court" was responsible largely

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House Gets Neutrality Legislation

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—The House took up neutrality legislation today after approving without a record vote a bill to regulate the \$11,000,000 soft coal industry. The coal measure, permitting government price fixing, was similar to the Guffey coal bill invalidated by the Supreme Court. Labor provision, to which the tribunal had objected, however, were omitted.

It was the third time in two years the House had passed such a measure. In the last session action was held up

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Realigning Of Parties Is Certain

Court Issue May Be Its Basis; Court Plan Has Growing Strength

By CHARLES F. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 12.—The different ways in which the Supreme Court fight may turn out are almost, as high school essays are in the habit of expressing it, "too numerous to mention."

Congress and the President have made it possible now for a justice, who has served 10 years and is past 70, to retire on full pay if he chooses. Six of the present ones are eligible to do so. As many as six, or fewer, conceivably might do it, enabling the White House to alter the bench's complexion, by new appointments, to its liking. That would end the pending controversy at least for the time being.

It is not likely that this would be

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