GREEN'S LABOR GROUP REPORTS BIG GAIL

Great \$76,000,000 State Tax Bill Is Finally Made Law

argest General Fund Revenue Measure Ever Passed In State Signed by Officials

ACT IS PROOF-READ **FULLY FOUR TIMES**

Race Track Bill For Rowan County Becomes Law With Passage by Senate Over Strong Opposition; Flannagan, of Pitt Resists Its Passage

Raleigh, March 13 (AP)-Working hard trying to get in position to adjourn sine die next week, legislators passed more than 85 bills today and advanced a number of other measures on their legislative course.

Raleigh, March 13 (AP)-The biggest general fund tax bill ever passed a North Carolina legislature actubecame law today.

The \$76,000,000 revenue measure was ified into law by being signed by sident of the Senate and speakf the House after being carefully of-read four times.

The General Assembly passed the Murphy-Uzzell bill to create a racing mmission in Rowan county and perit parti-mutuael betting if the voters prove of the act. This measure come law when it is signed by presiding officers.

Senator Flannagan, of Pitt, opposed Senate passage of the bill, approved in the House Wednesday night, but on motion of Gregory, of Rowan, the rules were suspended and the mea-

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Governor Has "Sneak Bills" Read Closely

Daily Dispatch Bareau, In the Sir Waiter Hotel, Raleigh, March 13.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is in favor of speed and has helped to keep a full head of steam

in the legislative boiler throughout the present session. But he does not telieve in taking any chances or running any risks which might be costly to the State later on. As a result, some two or three weeks ago, the governor asked the attorney general to install a safety valve and speed regulator on the legislative machine to guard against the enactment of any dangerous or improper legislation.

As a result, the attorney general has employed a temporary assistant whose business it is to read and study every bill enacted by both houses a soon as these bills reach the enrolling office and before they are enrolled and ratified, in an effort to discover any defects or errors. This assistant

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Whole State To Share In Advertising

Etheridge to See That All Sections Get Publicity in \$250,000 Sum

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

Raleigh, March 13.—All interests in planning a systematic advertising cam paign which will be designed to serve the entire State and not any particular section or sections, according to House delegation, called at the White other land in the park. plans of R. Bruce Etheridge, director House this week in the interest of the of the Department of Conservation

and Development. Mr. Etheridge will have the task of for the government to assume jurissteering the big quarter-million dollar campaign to advertise North Carolina Previ during the next two years.

The bill authorizing this campaign

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Plane Is Downed With Explosives

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 13 (AP)

Lost in a night snowstorm and flying a cargo of nitroglycerine, an airplane pilot made a forced landing safely today at Fort Warren

military reservation.

The filer, D. A. McIntyre, said he was unable to locate the Cheyenne airport in the storm. The snow was described by Weather Bureau officials as the most extensive of the season, blanketing a wide area along both sides of the continental divide.

Government Troops Hurl Rebels Back

Insurgents Driven LEGISLATORS HOPE **Back Some Distance** from Madrid Communication Line

(By The Associated Press.) Madrid, March 13 .- (AP) -- Government troops, supported by planes which dropped 492 bombs on insurgent positions. drove enemy concen- Several Obstacles to Sine trations from a strategic place 12 miles north of Guadalajara, the Madrid defense junta reported today. One complete artillery battery was seized in the government counter-attack, commanders asserted.

SPAIN PROTESTS AGAINST ITALY FURNISHING TROOPS (By The Associated Press.) Spain's motorized divisions drove a gainst insurgent legionnaires at a spot 44 miles northeast of Madrid, counter-

attacking to disorganize the Guadalaara offensive. Government reports said one complete artillery battery was seized in a fierce bombardment of insurgent positions, achieving what General Jose

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NASH FARMER FACES **DEATH FOR MURDER**

Nashville, March 13 (AP)-Melvin Coggins, 32, tenant farmer, faced a mandatory sentence of death today for the slaying of his neighbor, Henry Fogleman, less than two weeks ago.

A Nash county jury convicted Coggins of first degree murder after deliberating little more than an hour late yesterday.

The State charges Coggins shot the prosperous planter February

DEFENSE LOAN FOR FRANCE SOLD OUT

Paris, March 13 (AP)-France "has turned the elusive financial and political corner," Premier Leon Blum's supporters proclaimed today as a result of the quick sale of the first installment of bonds for a 10,500,000,000 franc—about \$479,850,000—defense loan.

Draws U. S. Protest



Josef Goebbels

Anti-American attacks made in Der Angriff, official Nazi organ, controlled by German Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, have drawn a vigorous protest from the American government. Secretary of State Hull expressed amazement at the vile language used in the German press, following at-tack of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York on Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. -Central Press

Die Move Eliminated by Enactment in Past Week

SOCIAL BILLS ARE **ENACTED INTO LAW**

\$2,345,000 Of Bonds for Permanent Improvements At State Institutions Will Likely Be Authorized; Capital Punishment Set-Up Is Unchanged

By RALPH L. HOWLAND

Raleigh, March 13 (AP)-The General Assembly, weary from the rapid pace at which it has been working, removed this week several obstacles to adjournment as leaders disagreed upon the exact time the final gavel will be sounded.

Next week probably will be the busiest of the session as the calendars are cleared in attempt to dissolve the term by the week-end. A host of minor details await attention together with the road reorganization, school machinery and permanent improvements bills.

Even a pleasure trip to Edenton scene of one of the first general assemblies, did not result in the loss of a day's work Thursday as the legislators received and passed measures in the historic town.

Social Measure Enacted Enacted into law this week were the aid to blind, old age assistance and relief to dependent children measures, designed to cost \$16,000,000 during the biennium. Over the protest of Representative Ward, of Craven, the legislature retained the original

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North Carolinians In **National Capital**

By PAUL BARKLEY Associated Press North Carolina Correspondent.

Washington, March 13 (AP)-The path from the Capitol to the White House is being trod often by North Carolinians in Congress who are seeking assurance the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will be formally North Carolina will have a part in taken over by the National Park Service this year.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, park, coming away with the expressed belief a way would be worked out

Previously, Senator Robert R. Reynolds had trekked to the White House. Upon his return to Capitol Hill, he United Textile Workers and a member was finally enacted into law at the too, was optimistic over the park pos-

The matter of land acquisition is

delaying formal transfer of the 400. 000 acres of virgin forest to the park service. North Carolina has taken over acquisition of about 17,000 acres in Tennessee.

Representative Zebulon Weaver, of Asheville, sought in a House bill this week to clear up the matter of the Blue Ridge parkway entrance to the Great Smoky Park

His measure would provide a rightof-way through the Cherokee Indian of Laurel Springs, dean of the State's reservation by giving the Indians

The committee for industrial organization's drive to unionize the textile industry promises to give North Carolinians a first-hand observation of C. I. O. tactics.

Francis Gorman, president of the

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Germany States No Offense Meant By Attacks Upon U.S.

If Newspapers Exceeded Their Bounds, It Was Done in Excitement of Occasion

DRAWN FOURTH BY LAGUARDIA SPEECH

New York Mayor's Outburst Against German Regime Created "Understandable" Indignation Throughout Reich, Which Was Not Any

Berlin, March 13 (AP)-Foreign Minister von Neurath, sources close to the Wilhelmstrasse said today, has answered United States Ambassador Dodd's representations against German press attacks with the explanation they were not intended to orrend.

Von Neurath, they said, pointed out the strictures of Mayor Laguardia of New York against the German regime and said they created "understandable' 'indignations throughout the Reich.

If some German newspapers exceeded proper bounds in their comments, the foreign minister was said to have asserted, it was because of their excitement over the Laguardia remarks. Von Neurath assured the ambassador no insult to the United States nation was intended, it was said.

In so far as the German government is concerned, foreign quarters said, the incident is closed.

DR. ELIHU THOMSON INVENTOR, IS DEAD

Was Contemporary of Thomas Edison and Discovered Art of Elec-tric Welding

Swampscott, Mass., March 13 (AP) Elihu Thompson, 83, of the General Electric Company, inventor of electric arc welding and contemporary of the late Thomas Edison, seriously ill since January.

The famous inventor, who received his first patent on electric welding in 1896, would have been 84 on March 29. Last fall engineers gathered in Detroit and Lynn, Mass., to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his discovery of electric welding. Then he exchanged greetings over a special wire with the two celebrations. It was his last public activity.

FOUR MIGHT SEEK 1939 SPEAKERSHIP

Cherry Giving Them Chance to Show Their Capacities to House

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 13.—Several poten tial candidates for speaker of the House in the 1939 session of the General Assembly are being given workouts by Speaker R. Gregg Cherry, which gives the house members an opportunity to see how they workand hear how they sound-in the speaker's chair.

Among those regarded as potential candidates for speaker in 1939 are Representative Robert H. House of Kinston, who occupied the speaker's chair during much of the Friday session; D. L. Ward of New Bern; Victor S. Bryant of Durham; W. E. Fenner of Rocky Mount, Nash county and Sam fair share of publicity when its ad-M. Blount of Washington, Beaufort

Those who have heard and seen all Those who have heard and seen all of these preside over the house at the invitation of Speaker Cherry—the invitation of Speaker Cherry—the speaker may designate any member of the House to preside at any timeobservers agree that Rouse

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, occasional rain Sunday and possibly tonight; slightly warmer tonight; colder Sunday.

WEEKLY WEATHER For the Carolinas and Georgia: Occasional rain first half of week and rainy period again at end of week; colder at beginning and somewhat warmer middle of week.

SEEN AT COURT PLAN HEARING





Senators Borah, left, and Ashurst; below, left to right, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Tydings and Mrs. Ashurst.

Among those caught by the camera in Washington at the public hearing of the senate judiciary committee on President Roosevelt's court plan are U. S. Senators William Borah, Republican, of Idaho, foe of the court change, and Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona, who is chairman of the judiciary committee, and favors the change. They are shown top. Below, three interested spectators, left to right, Mrs. Samuel Conner, national committeewoman from Kentucky; Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Maryland senator who opposes the plan, and Mrs. Ashurst, wife of Senator Ashurst.

Executive Reorganization Program Worries Some More Than Supreme Court Plans

Roosevelt Seeks Some Powers Now Held by Congress As Well As to Clip Win gs of Supreme Court; Reference sto Buchanan Are Elaborated on

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 13. - Some alarmists are more perturbed over the presidential plan to reorganize the executive branch of the Federal government than over the proposal to in-Supreme Court justices.

The judicial proposition has had my, if possible, practically all of the advertising but Congressional vocates begin to push it vigorously, as

contemplated by the administration in the near future. The presidential reorganization program should not be confused with the

inquiry a congressional committee is conducting, also looking toward a compacting of the machinery of govcrease the number of United States ernment and enhancement of its efficiency, incidentally including econo-

Congressional activities are not yet the other scheme promises to get its past the investigatorial stage. Presi-

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COURT FIGHT STILL: THIS STATE STANDS **GRIPS WASHINGTON**

Hear Ickes and Shout for Roosevelt

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. BASKERVILL Carolina to President Roosevelt and tion social and farm legislation. their support of his entire New Deal program, including his plans for ennight, attended by at least 2,000 hon-est-to-goodness New Deal Rooseyeltian Democrats. And these Democrats

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Dyed-in-Wool Democrats For Fifth Week Capital Is Thinking of Little Else Than That

Washington, March 13.-(AP)-The torrent of testimony and speech-mak-Raleigh, March 13.—If there has ing over the Roosevelt court bill shunt ever been any doubt about the loyalty of most of the Democrats in North sideration of most of the administra-One bill intended to replace an act outlawed by the court did make prolarging the Supreme Court, there is gress. Almost unnoticed in the capital, past ten years, will be solved in the no doubt of it today, following the the House approved the Guffey-Vin-"correct the record" dinner here last son proposal for regulation and price- day by Theodore Waldeck, the exfixing in the soft coal industry.

The Senate Agriculture Committee applauded, shouted, yelled and even there was no indication the Senate we can locate Redfern, living or dead"

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A. F. L. TAKES OVER ONE BIG AUTO UNIT FOR ITS CAMPAIGN

Final Agreement With General Motors Does Not Get Wage-Hour Goals for C. I. O.

INJUNCTION RULING **PUT OFF TO MONDAY**

Steel Conferences To Resume Monday; 18 Strikes In Chicago Involve 9,000 Workers; Police Guard Furniture Foctory in Memphis, Tenn.

(By The Associated Press) Industrial union enthusiasts counted one big gain in the automotive industry today and pressed campaigns in ohter fields.

Final agreement in the General Motors strike affecting 135,000 employees, brought wage, hour and other concessions to an affiliate of the C. I. O., but did not achieve the national minimum hourly wage nor 30-hour week goals. Ratification by union locals was withheld temporarily.

To the Wayne county court at Detroit was transferred temporarily the controversy between the U. A. W. A., a C. I. O. union, and the Chrysler Corporation. Arguments in the corporation's plea for legal ouster of 5,-000 sitdowners from its plant jammed the court room and brought a picket line to the building itself. The court deferred decision until Monday. On the steel front, the Blawnox Company and four sersidiaries an-

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Seek Last Of Bodies From Mine

Logan, W. Va., March 13.-(AP) -Rescue workers duge wearily today into tons of slate blocking the way to nine bodies in the blast-torn Macbeth mine.

Nine of the 18 who lost their lives in the terrific explosion at the Hutchinson Coal Company shaft were above ground-lying in

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VESSEL ON FIRE IN MIDDLE OF PACIFIC

San Francisco, Cal., March 13-(AP)-The British motor ship Siiverlarch, with a fire in her hold and 48 persons aboard, wire-lessed today that the flames were being kept in check as the ship raced toward the United States navy cruiser northwest of Hawai-

Globe wireless reported receipt of a message from Captain F. H. Henderson, of the Silverlarch, addressed to all ships giving the vessel's position as northwest of the Hawaiian islands.

Finding Of RedfernNow **Anticipated**

Expedition To Sail March 25 for Brazil To Hunt Aviator Gone Since 1927

New York, March 13 .- (AP)-A prediction the secret of Paul Redfern's fate, locked up in the "green hell," heart of the Brazilian jungle, for the next four months was voiced here to-

plorer. "On the strength of new private inapproved a crop insurance bill, but formation, we are perfectly convinced

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