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EARHART PLANE CRACKS UP AT HONOLUI

LEGISLATURE VOTES TO CLOSE SINE DIE **NEXT TUESDAY NOON**

COURT RESOLUTION BACK IN SENATE TO BE VOTED ON THERE

Motor Licenses at \$7 Minimum Voted by House, Which Passes School Measure

BILL TO LEGALIZE CHANCE GAME LOST

Court Measure Reported For Second Time "Without Prejudice" by Senate Calendar Committee And Is Now on Calendar There For Action

Raleigh, March 20.-(AP)-The legslature voted today to adjourn its 1937 session sine die at noon Tuesday. Both divisions worked briskly on odds and ends of legislation after adopting the joint resolution setting the hour for quitting.

Early in the month the legislators

voted to stop March 18, but were unable to complete their tasks. Conferees on the school machinery act completed their work and report-

ed at afternoon sessions. The House accepted the school compromise and adjourned until Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Representative enacted into law the motor vehicle, finance and code act, motor vehicle, finance and code act, cutting license tags to a minimum of MOST "MUST" BILLS \$7 from \$8 for private cars and writing the general automobile laws. amendments to a bill providing ex-The House also accepted Senate pense money for superior court solici-

"Skill" Machine Bill Killed. After warm debate, the House

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Resolution Over Court Might Fail

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, March 20-The Senate is still playing peck-a-boo and hide-andseek with the joint resolution indorsing the position of President Franklin Roosevelt in his Supreme Court lina delegation in Congress to support | day. the President and his program. On motion of Senator John H. McDaniel, of Cabarrus county, the resolution was for further consideration. It had been reported out by the committee with a re-referred to the calendar committee "without prejudice' report, equivalent

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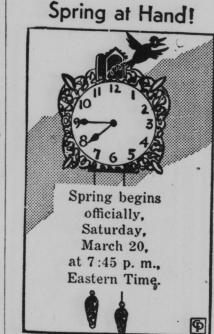
Many Bills Acted Upon Past Week

Solons Moved Rapidly on Home Stretch Drive Toward Adjournment

Raleigh, March 20 (AP)-North Carolina's General Assembly, in a home-stretch drive for final adjournment, cleared up odds and ends and put finishing touches on important Leaders today predicted confidently ferred to the Senate Calendar Comlegislation this week.

the 1937 session would be concluded early next week, possibly by Tuesday. 344,000 for permanent improvements of \$417,000 in back salary to State and the four other members of his employes were ordered ratified this committee, have read and passed on

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Bills Makes It Unlikely **End Will Come** Any Sooner

ARE ALREADY OVER

Lecal Bonds To Match PWA Construction Funds Delay; Causing Many Members Won't Come Back Next Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, March 20.—With bills con

tinuing to come onto the House and to control a business boom. Senate calendars almost twice as fast as they are being disposed of and with both houses continuing to suspend the rules and take bills from the unfavor-able and putting them on the favorable calendar, most of the veteran members of both houses now agree that it will probably be Wednesday of next week before adjournment will be possible.

"I don't see any chance for adjournment before Wednesday," Speaker R. Gregg Cherry said today. "The enrolling department can't possibly get caught up with its work by that time, reorganization program and calling even if we pass very few more billsupon the members of the North Caro- and the bills keep coming in every

Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton, who presides over the Senate, is also inclined to agree that adjournment will not be likely before Wednesday. Until yesterday, a good many mem-bers felt that there was a chance for

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CALENDAR GROUPS WORK LONG HOURS

Members Have Passed On 1,000 Bills Past Two or Three Weeks

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
It J C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, March 20.—The chairmen and members of the House and Senate calendar committees have been doing more work and putting in longer hours than any other members of the General Assembly for the past three weeks. Every bill introduced in the House and Senate during the last 21 days has been referred to these com- findings accordingly. mittees for consideration, while the hundreds of bills already passed on by House committees and sent to the Senate from the House, have been re-

mittee before going on the Senate calendar for action. As a result, Representative John 344,000 for permanent improvements at State institutions and for payment of \$417,000 in back calculated for the House Calendar Committee,

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ON SUPREME COURT ISSUE ARE VOICED

St. Louis Editor Says Democracy Will Disapper Unless Court Is Revamped

SENATOR CALLS ON

Nebraskan Tells Them If They Will Act, Program of Progress Can Go On Under Constitution; Eccles Warning of Inflation **Draws Attention**

Washington, March 20 .- (AP) -The wordy controversy over President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposals brought today two new appeals for and against their enactment. Irving Brant, St. Louis editorial writer, told the Senate Judiciary Committee if the Supreme Court is permitted to use "its arbitrary power to privileged masses, the democratic government we have known in the United almost clocklike precision. States will disappear."

A short time later Senator Burke, the ruins of the once imposing school Democrat, Nebraska, a leading opponent of the President's program, apealed to farmers to join the opposition. He asserted in a radio address it was hoped could explain the purpose of the court bill is "to of the tearing explosion. make reasonably sure the court will never again dare to act as an independent tribunal of justice."

ica will make their voice heard now in one thunderous demands 'hands off prevent such future disasters." our Supreme Court,' we can once Flock of New Last-Minute more move forward under the Constitution to better days."

preme Court controversy. Chairman Eccles, of the Federal Re- bomb.

serve Board, warned against a too rapid upward swing of prices and gestion of the more taxes were heart-

ened by a Terasury estimate that income taxes this month would probably reach \$840,000,000, nearly double those last year. Secretary Roper appealed for business initiative in studying means of

preventing a runaway boom, and Secretary Wallace said the government has the power to influence, but not Strikes, often associated with re-

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Body of Another Infant Found And **Barber Confesses**

New York, March 20.-(AP)-Within a few hours after discovery of the body of a nine-year-old girl mutilated and stuffed into a burlap bag, police today arrested Salvatore Ossido, a Brooklyn barber, father of two children, and charged him with the crime.

Detective Lieutenant Ralph de Marini said Ossido confessed he attacked and killed the child.

The victim, Erna Sporrer, a pretty blue-eyed blonde was found by Kalman Yaskowitz, who saw the crimson-stained bag on the front porch of a two-story brick house a short distance from the

General Assembly, which moved at

Bills and resolutions were intro-

duced, which, if ratified would have

created 35 such units. A number, how-

ever, died in committee or on the leg-

Two of Interest.

a number of administrative boards

and commissions. Among those which

created most interest among legisla-

tors and voters were the State Board of Alcoholic Control and the revised

islative floors.

OPPOSING APPEALS Burials Are Begun For 455 Victims Of School Blasts

Great Procession of Funerals Starts After Sun-Up With Clocklike Precision

MILITARY INQUIRY IS NOW UNDER WAY

FARMERS TO SPEAK Merely Trying To Prevent Such Disasters in Future, Major Howard Says; Seeping of Natural Gas Into Hollow Tile Walls Is Believed Cause

> New London, Texas, March 20.—(AF)—Burial of its 455 school blast victims occupied this village of death today while the full force of a military inquiry sought the cause of the catastrophe of its kind in modern times.

Soon after sun-up, the great procession of funeral began. From churches, private homes and funeral chapels hearses streamed to burial grounds. Volunteer ministers from thwart the aspirations of the under- over the vast East Texas oil region performed continuous services with To a barnlike school hall adjoining

> building, a military court headed by Major Gaston Howard summoned more than a score of witnesses who it was hoped could explain the cause "We are not here to conduct a

criminal court," Major Howard said. We merely want to help by trying Burke said "if the farmers of Amer- to find out what caused the explosion, and thus possibly do something to D. E. P. Schoch, an explosion ex-

pert from the University of Texas, was called upon to give a final or The problems of holding to indus- inion on the cause of the blast at the trial recovery and safeguarding Am- close of the hearing. He had said erica's neutrality shared interest in there was no doubt natural gas had the Capital this week with the Su- seeped into hollow tiles in the school walls, converting it into a veritable

Nitroglycerine Rumored. Toll of the London community

asked the budget be balanced with in- school blast was boosted to 455 by latcreased taxes on incomes and profits, est checks today as a military court of inquiry convened to hear contrast-Congressmen who balked at the sug- ing theories of the cause-one, ac-

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BALKED IN HOUSE

State Board Would Have Pocketed Higher Fees, Is Charge Made

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, March 20—The last-minute attempt of the State barbers' board to get through a supplemental bill which would have diverted all the money from increased fees into its pockets instead of for the employment of more barber shop inspectors, was knocked for a loop by the House Friday when it defeated the bill by a vote of 49 to 32. The House had previously passed the bill, with an amendment by Representative W. E. Fenner, of Rocky Mount, bringing all the barber shops in the State under the Statewide barber shop inspection law and increasing the fees the barbers pay the board each year, with the provision that all of the money accruing from the increase must be

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The control board, unto which the

will receive \$6,000 annually, while the

The highway commission will be

composed of a chairman and 10 mem-

bers. The governor will appoint the

chairman and three members for a

term of six years, three members for

To Classify Property.

Following approval of a constitu-

tional amendment last November, the

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associates will receive \$25 per day.

Many New Commissions Are

Authorized By Legislature

State ABC Board and New Highway Commission Prin-

cipal Creations; Many Others Would License Deal-

record-breaking pace, authorized the various county units will be respon-

appointment of a number of commis- | sible, will consist of a chairman and

sions and study-groups to investigate two associate members. The chair-

varied State matters and file their man, to serve full-time three years,

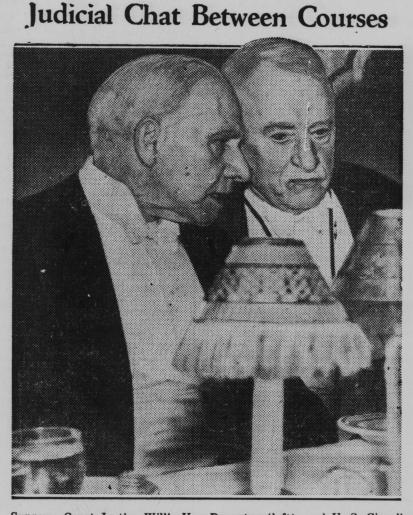
Exclusive of the investigating four years and four for two years. A

bodies, the assembly authorized crea- member will be appointed from each

tion, additions to or reorganization of of the State's ten districts.

ers or Study Proposed Needs of the State

Raleigh, March 20.-(AP)-The 1937 | State Highway Commission.



Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter (left), and U. S. Circuit Judge Joseph Buffington are shown conversing during the dinner at Philadelphia in honor of former Senator George Wharton Pepper. What

Sitdowners Send Threat Of Violence

Murphy Warned To A void Ejection; Governor Reports Progress Is Made

Detroit, Mich., March 20 (AP)-Representatives of 6,000 stitdown strikers defying court orders for their eviction from Cnrysler automobile plants, informed Governor Frank Murphy today they were using "the only weapon we have," and warned the use of State troops to eject them would "lead to bloodshed and viol-

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS REPORTED BY GOVERNOR (By The Associated Press)

Opposing forces in a number of in dustrial disputes involving thousands of idle workers sought to compose their differences over the conference table today. Agreement between employer and

employee ended several strikes in scattered parts of the nation, but major disputes remained unsettled/ Federal and State mediators press ed for a settlement of the Chrysler Motor Corporation strike that has kept 60,000 employees idle two weeks. Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, said the dispute is moving along rapidly and satisfactorily toward solu-

Governor Murphy conferred with officials of the company and the United ins talked by telephone with the governor and Walter P. Chrysler.



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

ly tonight; Sunday fair; somewhat colder Sunday and tonight.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

South Atlantic States: Fair, with moderate temperatures beginning of week; warmer with rainy period middle of week; colder about Thursday and rainy period again at end of week.

State Revenue At An All-Time High

Raleigh, March 20.-(AP)-State mount today, passing the \$9,770, 428.53 mark to a new year's record last night, and Commissioner A. J. Maxwell estimated only "small amounts" would drible in from now

The previous high record was \$8,-200,000 in 1929, and the estimate

for this year was \$8,600,000.

This month's payments have totalled \$8,274,001.90, compared with \$5,891,541.36 in the sinclar period last year, while last year collections for the fiscal period to March 20 were only \$6,913,860.18, 41.30 percent below this year's re-

OUTLOOK SLIM FOR

Will Be Some Legislation, But Ineffective; Another War Coming

> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 20-The chances for any satisfactory neutrality legislation at this session of congress are not a bit promising. There will be some legislation but

not of a sort to guarantee neutrality. Maybe American neutrality, in the event (more than probable, too) of another big war is absolutely impossible Automobile Workers Union last night to guarantee, anyway. Pending talk in what he called "preliminary conferences." Secretary of Labor Perknish justification even for reasonable on Capitol Hill, however, does not fur-

EVEN PROPHETS FOOLED well-informed persons could see it coming. Indeed, it was easy to predict what the European alignment would be. It looked inevitable.

Nevertheless, the very prophets of really would eventuate. The powers prepared for it, but the

actually expected it. They fancied that peoples were too advanced for so the back of their minds, that the profession of arms was an anachornism. U. S. IN?—IMPOSSIBLE! For all that, the war started.

Now, at that time, I had lived for everal years in Europe, and I think cisco Franco's Guadalajara rear guard I fairly can claim to have been one of today with bombs and machine guns, the cognicenti. I was surprised, of course. Still, I had a semi-idea what itw as all about. It made a certain amount of sense to me.

But never, then, in my wildest monents, could I see a prospect that the

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Plane Skids on Wet Concrete in Attempted Take-Off and Left Tire **Blows Out**

OUICK ACTION SAVES LIVES OF OCCUPANTS

Amelia Flashes Switch Off And Prevents Fire; Despite Bad Weather, Woman Flier and Two Men Companions Were Starting on 1,532-Mile Hop

Honolulu, March 20 (AP)—Amelia Earhart's \$80,000 around-the-world plane crashed today as she was taking off for Howland Island, but her own quick action saved the lives of herself and two men companions

"A tire blow-out," the tousle-headed flier said to army officers who hurried to the scene of the wreck. "No one was hurt; only our spirits are bruised. "I cut the switches."

Her swift cutting of the switches of the two powerful motors prevented the plane fro m catching fire and exploding more than 800 gallons of gasoline in the tanks. Amelia came through with only a

whitened face to reveal her feelings and disappointment over the wrecking of her eight-ton craft. "We were going about 50 miles an hour when the right tire blew out.

This means postponement of my world trip, but not cancellation." Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical advisor, estimated repairs would take about two weeks at the factory

but about four months if done here. PLANE SKIDS OVER WET

CONCRETE RUNWAY LINE Honolulu, March 20.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart's around-the-world plane skid ded and crashed today while she was attempting to take off for Howland Island on her world flight, but she and her two men companions escaped

The plane skidded on the wet concrete runway and the left tire blew out, wrecking the under-arraige. There was a burst of flame from the engine and ambulances raced to-

ward the scene. They arrived to find Miss Earhart, white-faced, climbing from the wrecked craft. "Something must have gone wrong" she exclaimed. Earlier in the day the Coast Guard cutter Roger Taney, standing by 200

ers, with visibility poor. Earlier than that America's No. 1 flier had announced plans for a 1 a. m. take-off on the second leg of the round-the-world flight.

miles south of Honolulu had reported

skies overcast and intermittent show

Howland Island is 1,532 miles southwest of here. The route is over a part of the Pacific Ocean never before flown in a plane.

Insurgents Blast Into **Old Madrid**

But Government Bombers Harass Rebel Guard At Guadalajara

Navalcarnero, Spain, March 20 (AP) Insurgent forces in the University For a dozen or more years before the last World War broke out every ner were reported today to have smashed through the capital's de-fenses into northern Madrid.

Word of crumpled resistance and a sudden thrust into the long-besieged city was brought to this insurgent the conflict did not believe that it base by persons who said they wit-

nessed the incursion. The troopers of General Francisco fact was that few if any statesmen Franco were said to have beaten their way to positions near a large thoroughfare bisecting the northern porinsane a struggle; were convinced, in tion of the city from north to south.

> GOVERNMENT AIRMEN LASH AT REAR GUARD OF REBELS Madrid, March 20 (AP)-Government airmen lashed at General Fran-

> Officers said the insurgent forces. whom they described as Italian peas-

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