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Court Plan Termed Long Step Toward Dictatorship

PRESIDENT DODDS OF PRINCETON SEES DANGER IN SCHEME

Says Roosevelt Hopes By His Proposal To Control Opinions of High Tribunal

NOT JUSTIFIED BY ANY EMERGENCIES

Senator Wheeler Declares Objectives Can Be Attained Without Increasing Court or Amending Constitution; Authoritarian Rule Is Feared

Washington, March 24. - (AP)-Preident Harold Dodds, of Princeton University, condemned the Roosevelt court bill today as "a first step and a long step" toward "authoritatian government without popular or judicial

Dodds appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee a short time after Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, declaring many Roosevelt bjectives could be attained without change either in the Supreme Court or the Constitution, proposed legislation to subject child labor products to the "laws of the states into which shipment has been made."

his testimony, the Princeton University president asserted "Mr. posevelt has invented a scheme by which he hopes to control the opin ons of the court."

"If granted to one President," he lared, "the power cannot reasonably be denied later presidents and probably will not be, for the step is too radical to avoid being fixed as a preedent for a long while to come.

The educator pleaded for a "healthy skepticism toward the existence of an emergency justifying revolutionary proposals."

Gov. Allred Asks Facts On School PRAISES MEMBERS

Austin, Texas, March 24 .- (AP)-In a precedent-breaking move, Governor James Allred sought recommendations today from the military court of inquiry which investigated the blast death of 455 teachers and children at the London community

Adjutnat General Gaston Howard, headed, the investigation, responded by asking preliminary statements from assisting officials. Ordinarily only the record of testimony is filed with the governor by the military authorities.

Captain Edward Clark, of Austin, as a member of the court, said unofficially he believed the evidence de- been in session only 66 legislative days finitely established the explosion last and only 77 calendar days. He express-Thursday was caused by accumula- ed gratification that almost without tion of gas between the ground and exception, the assembly had enacted the concrete slab of the first floor, most of his recommendations into perhaps from a broken pipe or loose law. In fact, the only two specific reconnection. The school was heated

Fayetteville Section Is Scoured For Caledonia's Trio Of Escaped Felons

Automobile Chief



Walter P. Chrysler

A conference was held in Lansing oday in the office of Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, between Walter P. Chrysler, head of Chrysler Motors Corporation, and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, in an effort to find a solution of the strike that has tied up Chrysler plants for weeks.

HIGHLY SATISFIED

Much Gratified That Nearly Every One of His Recommendations Was Enacted

OF THE ASSEMBLY

They Showed at All Times Deep Insight into and Understanding of Problems Before Them, Governor Says; Social Security Was Greatest Job

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By S. C. BASKERVILL: Raleigh, March 24—Governor Clyde Raleigh, March 24—Governor Clyde R. Hoey today gave sincere and hearty commendation to the 1927 sion of the General Assembly, which adjourned yesterday after having

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12 Of 16 "Must" Measures Urged By Hoey Become Law

Party Stalwart and Master Strategist That He Is, Governor Got Nearly All He Asked of Legislature; Summary Compare s Recommendations

General Assembly to sine die adjourn cent predecessors. mept over the shortest course traveled by a legislature since North Caroson on a Statewide basis.

in which the governor has no veto tion, today had chalked up the followpower. But since the inauguration ing score for Hoey: pledges of the chief executive frequently are the promises of the Democratic party, "must" measures are usually enacted into law.

doubt 1.

Government Government Country Count

One hundred and sixty of the 170 members of the legislature were Dem- tary school children. A bill calling for ly announce his new highway com-

Governor Hoey, a seasoned states-

Raleigh, March 24.—(AP)-Gover- man, a vetran party leader, a master nor Hoey, as head of the dominant strategist, fared even better with the Democratic party, steered the 1937 assembly than have most of his re-On inauguration day, in a speech

which was almost unanimously aclina went into the big business of run- claimed by the State's press, he outning its schools, highways and prilined 16 specific recommendations. Observers, who rate governors' pre North Carolina is the only State tige on the success of "must" legisla-

Won, 12, last 2, compromise 1. In

Governor Hoey successfully advo-1. Free basal textbooks for elemen-

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Six Carloads of Heavily Armed Officers and Highway Patrolmen Spreading Net

PAYNE IS REPORTED **SEEN ON HIGHWAY**

Red Springs Man Says Fugitive Tried To Block Him on Road, Supposedly To Take His Car; Chase Leads Through Miles of Dirt Roads in Country

Fayetteville, March 24 (AP)—Six carloads of heavily armed officers and highway patrolmen from Scotland, Harnett, Cumberland and Robeson counties were searching the area between here and Lillington today for Bill Payne, escaped desperado reported seen at Red Springs this morning with two companions.

A Red Springs man, whose name was not known at the sheriff's office here, reported a man answering the description of Payne, who escaped with several others in a daring break from Caledonia prison farm several weeks ago, had sought to block him on the highway, apparently with the intention of taking his car. Officers throughout the area were

chase at Wagram, in Scotland county, where the trio was reported seen in a mud-spattered car.

The chase then led through miles of dirt secondary roads in the area between Fort Bragg and Lillington, and officers were trying to spread a fan through a section of Harnett and

mobilized quickly and took up the

Lee counties to intercept the fugitives. WIDE VARIANCE IN WAGES BEING PAID

High of \$1.56 and Low of 2.3 Cents an Hour Reported by Employment Service

Raleigh, March 24.-(AP)-Mayne Albright, acting director of the State's Employment Service, reported today a check of hurly wages paid 5,027 persons placed by the service during February showed a variation from \$1.56 an hour down to 2.3 cents an

Albright said persons placed in coastal town. jobs involving the manufacturing of machinery got \$1.56 an hour, while agriculture workers in the eastern part of the State got as low as 2.3 cents, with the highest wage in the group 31.2 cents an hour.

got wages varying from \$1.15 and port said. domestic and personal servants got from 36 down to four cents.

Governor Has Many Offices To Fill and Will Do It Very Shortly

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, March 24—Governor Clyde R. Hoey expects to start making some of the many appointments he must make as a result of legislation enact-ed by this assembly, within the next few weeks, he indicated today.

"Now that the General Assembly has adjourned, I expect to concentrate on these various appointive position created by it and to announce my appointments as rapidly as possible." Governor Hoey said today.

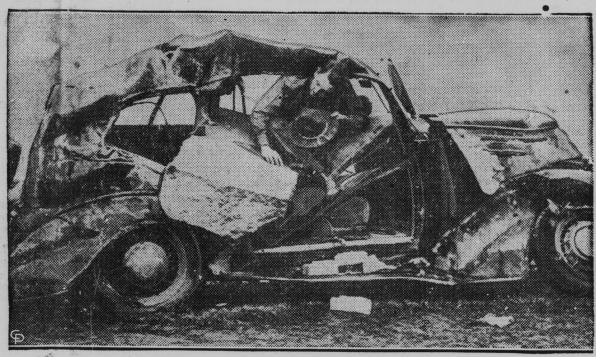
"Since the Statewide liquor control law is already in effect, I shall probably announce my selection of the chairman and the two part-time mem-bers of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control board among the first appointments I shall make. I hope to reach a decision with regard to these appointments early in April."

Governor Hoey declined to give any intimation, however, as to whom he expects to name chairman of the ABC board or the wo members of the board.

Since the new highway commission reorganization law goes into effect May 1, the governor must appoint the eleven members of the commission, including a new chairman, before that date. He indicated he would probab-

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Freak of the School Blast-Mother Child Victims



New London, Tex., school blast was this one. A mother, accompanied by a small child, drove up in front of the school a few minutes before closing | mother and child were crushed to death.

One of the most unusual, and tragic, freaks of the | time to take home another youngster of the family. When the explosion raked the building, a huge slab of concrete thundered down into the auto. Both

Insurgents

City and Seven Reported Killed

London, March 24.—(AP)—The European "hands-off-Spain committee, pressing suddenly ahead to counter the continued threats of Italian participation in the civil war, tonight removed the last obstacle to a land-sea blockade of Spain by naming 16 key admintrators.

Madrid, March 24.-(AP)-Insurgent, Spanish armies in the new role of the besieged, dug in to withstand government assaults northeast of the capital, today while a sudden insurgent sortie left men, women and children dead and dying in a Catalan

An insurgent warship was said by reports of a Spanish news agency to have bombarded a place 40 miles north of Valencia, early Tuesday. One shell fell in the central plaza, killing seven persons and wounding 30, many Building and construction workers of them women and children, this re-The attacking ship lay 48 miles

north of Valencia. Air attacks predominated in the military actions on the northern Guadalaraja and Jarama river lines, where General Francisco Franco's insurgents were entrenching to with stand government siege.

RURAL LETTER MAN CONFESSES KILLING

Howard Shoemake, 26, Said He Fired When Threatened by Frank Crisp and Another

Lenior, March 24.—(AP)—Sheriff C. Tolbert announced here today Howard Shoemake, 26, rural mail carrier, had admitted firing shots which killed Frank Venoy Crisp, 28, in the middle of the highway near Edgecombe last night.

Sheriff Tolbert who said Shoemake who called him immediately after the shooting, and the father of four children claimed to have been accosted by Crisp and a group of others as he was returning home from a picture

Shoemake said he and Crisp engaged in a quarrel that ended in a fight during which he shot Crisp as the other man appeared to be about



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, showers and scattered thunder squalls this afternoon and tonight, probably ending Thursday morning; warmer tonight.

Pickets At Lumberton Dig In For Cotton Mill Fired On; Long Siege Warrants Sworn For 2

Spanish Rebel War- Lumberton, March 24. — (AP)— shotgun found under a nearby build-bouglass Prevatt and Ada McLean, ing with an exploded shell nearby, mill strikers, swore out assault war- was identified as belonging to Thompship Shells Coast rants today against Cliff Taylor and son. Purley Thompson, mill employees, after reporting a party of pickets had been sprinkled with shotgun pellets as they sat around a fire before day-

> revatt said the group of about en pickets, which he headed, escaped struck Monday. more than a few scratches when some

Lumberton, March 24. - (AP)-| shotgun found under a nearby build-

Prevatt said the shooting was apshorter hours and higher wages. About 125 of the mill's 175 workers

Meanwhile, the Jennings mill here one fired from the mill yard. He said continued to operate with a few weavhe and the other pickets ran in the ers still refusing to work after a brief direction of the shots and captured strike Monday night which shut down Taylor and Thompson. Prevat said a the weaving department for a time.

days of law-making, the shortest ses-

sion since 1929 and the legislative halls

Many attaches were busily engaged

The enrolling office, deluged with

some 500 or more new laws during the

last ten days of the session, was

straightening out all the kinks deve-

Figures on the actual number of

Speaker Gregg Cherry, of Gastonia,

prepared to go home this afternoon, and President W. P. Horton, of the

Senate, said he was going to Pitts-

boro and "sleep until Monday at

Falls Far Short of Mark

Aimed for It

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

Raleigh, March 24.—So "pickled

and mortified," as one of its original

supporters expressed it, as to turn

friends into foes and foes into friends,

one so-called Ickes bill (the revenue

bond bill" has been allowed to become

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with private enterprise.

were placed in order to be closed.

in cleaning up odds and ends.

loped in the last-minute rush.

Argentine | CAPITOL CLEANS UP Kidnaper AS SOLONS DEPART Suicides

Attaches Busy Straightening Out After Legislature Buenos Aires, Argentine, March 24. Adjourns -(AP)-Jose Gonzales, accused in Argentine's "Lindbergh case," hanged Raleigh, March 24 (AP)-Straggling himself today in the jail in which he legislators went home today after 66 was awaiting trial.

He strung himself from the bars of his cell at Dolores, near Mar del Plata, where he had been held since, police said, he confessed the kidnaping and killing of two-year-old Eugenio Iraela. The baby, son of a rich Argentine

cattle man, was found strangled February 27 in a pigpen on his father's estate, where Gonzales had worked. Already held, the peon started to re-enact the crime for officers, but he halted in the middle and repudiated his confession.

He had told police a story of how he led and carried the child a mile and a half from the home of the father, Simon Iraeola, acting on an "inexplicable impulse."

WILSON WILL SELL STORES IN MOORE

Wilson, March 24.-(AP)- Luke Lamb, attorney, said today plans were complete for the sale by the Wilson county ABC board of two whisky stores at Southern Pines and Pinehurst to the Moore County ABC Board So Changed, However, It

11 Cases Whisky Stolen From Nash **ABC Store Stocks**

Nashville, March 24.—(AP)— Thieves broke into the Nash County ABC store here last night and took eleven cases of whisky, assorted stocks, as nearly as officials had been able to determine

The robbery, first at this store since it was created, was affected by prying apart two bars at a window and raising the windows, officers reported. No clues to the robbers' iden-

tity had been found early this afternoon, but fingerprint experts from Wilson had been called to examine the windows.

WITHOUT ACCORD Meeting With Governor Murphy Recesses For Lunch To Resume In Middle Afternoon **CONGRESS STEPS IN**

ON STRIKE IMPASSE

Investigation of Sitdown Strikes Is Proposed And Hearings Set; Governor of Michigan Denies Washington Reports of Strike Set-

Washington, March 24.-(AP)-Informed Senate sources said today President Roosevelt had agreed to meet congressional leaders for a discussion of the sitdown strike situation when he returns from Warm Springs, Ga., this week-end. Majority Leader Robinson, Demo-

crat, Arkansas, previously had said a conference of congressional leaders would be necessary this week-end if the situation was not "cleared up" by that time. He declined to confirm or deny the report of a conference with the President. Those who said such a conference

would be held reported the President had agreed to meet leaders in response to numerous requests from them that he intervene in the situa-

Meanwhile, Congress stepped squarely into the sitdown strike situa-

side a statement by Representative Dies. Democrat, Texas, who said the rules committee would hold a hearing next Wednesday on his resolution to investigate sitdown strikes, which have already aroused the ire of many congressional leaders.

The Washington developments came about the time John Lewis, C. I. O. chief, and Walter P. Chrysler, the car manufacturer, met with Michigan's Governor Murphy in an effort

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SHIP IS AFIRE IN MIDDLE OF PACIFIC Motor Ship Fijian Damaged by Gaso-

line Explosion Far From Possible Help Honolulu, March 24.— (AP)— Battling flames far out in the Pacific, the motor ship Fijian re-

ported today the fre was brought under control after most of the crew had taken to lifeboats. Meagre radio messages received by the coast guard here indicated a gasoline explosion in the forward hole seriously injured two Chinese of her crew of 30 and

forced most of those aboard to

take to lifeboats temporarily

while a skeleton crew fought the

Increase Of laws enacted still were not available. Eight Prct. In Tobacco

Blue Mold Damaging Plantbeds, But Seedings Are Highest on Record

Raleigh, March 24 (AP)-North Carolina farmers planned on March 1 to reduce their corn slightly and increase their tobacco and potato acreages, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service announced today, with no figures given for cotton.

The corn crop was indicated at 2,-280,000 acres, compared with 2,350,000 last year, a cut of three percent in the State, though the nation is increasing In words of one syllable, the bill its corn acreage two percent.

will let municipalities issue revenue Flue-cured tobacco growers indicatbonds for revenue-producing undered they planned to plant eight pertakings provided they do not compete cent more land in tobacco, or 654,500 acres, while the farmers in the whole Its original sponsors now assert belt indicated an increase of ten perthat the bill is entirely unsatisfactory cent.

to Federal PWA officials, that no Troubled with tobacco plants caused funds can be expected from the Fedby blue mold and other diseases was noted, but it was pointed out "the area of plantbeds is probably the largest in the history of the State." eral government as grants in aid, and