

New Bill On Wages-Hour Given House

Administration Proposal by Uzzell of Rowan Is More Moderate Than Federal Act, Allowing Some Exemptions

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Minus any idealistic preamble about low wages and sweatshops and making notable exceptions in favor of "mercantile and service" employments, a North Carolina wage-hour bill bearing the blessings of the State Labor Department was introduced in the House today by Representative George Uzzell, of Salisbury.

Principal difference between it and the federation of labor measure introduced some time ago lies in the exception mentioned. The Uzzell measure provides, in principle at least, for a flat 48-hour week and 25-cent per hour wage minimum for mercantile and service employments, while the federation bill puts all classes in strict uniformity with the federal wage-hour measure.

There are also in the new measure provisions for exemptions and a permanent labor advisory board not included in the federation act.

The measure went to the labor committee of the House, of which Representative J. B. Vogler, of Mecklenburg is chairman. Its chances for a favorable report without change are considered none too bright, but there is general agreement that in substance it will be the State wage-hour bill most likely to run the gamut of opposition from employer sources.

Its sponsor, Mr. Uzzell, was one of the co-authors of the State's existing maximum hour bill, passed two years ago, but which will be specifically repealed by his present bill, if adopted. General provisions of the act provide for minimum wages of 25 cents an hour for one year after effective date of the law, 30 cents per hour for the next six years and 40 cents an hour thereafter. On the hour side it calls for a maximum work week of 44 hours for one year, 42 hours for the second year and 40 hours thereafter. But, as stated, these standards do

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Search Is Pushed At Virginia Line For Two Fugitives

Moyock, Feb. 2.—(AP)—An intensified search was being conducted this afternoon just across the Virginia State line for the remaining pair of State convicts after the capture of John Henry Cloud, Negro, and Charlie Thomas, Negro, near North-west, Va., at 9:30 a. m. today. The two convicts remaining unapprehended also were Negroes. All four escaped from a road gang near South Mills Tuesday, and were members of the Woodville prison camp.

The four were ordered to halt. Two surrendered, and the other two, Ervin Long and John Sanders, ran. Fowler fired and Sanders fell beside a tree, but got up and fled. The spot of the capture is about eight miles from the scene of Tuesday's escape.

No Minority Report Seen On Diversion

Anti-Diversion Measure Will Be Reported Unfavorably to Senate; Tax-Paid Liquor Withheld from Hospitals, ABC Boards

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Labor Department's bill to fix wages and hours in interstate commerce hit both divisions of the legislature today. The joint committee on labor and commerce will hold public hearings on wage-hour proposals ten days or two weeks from now.

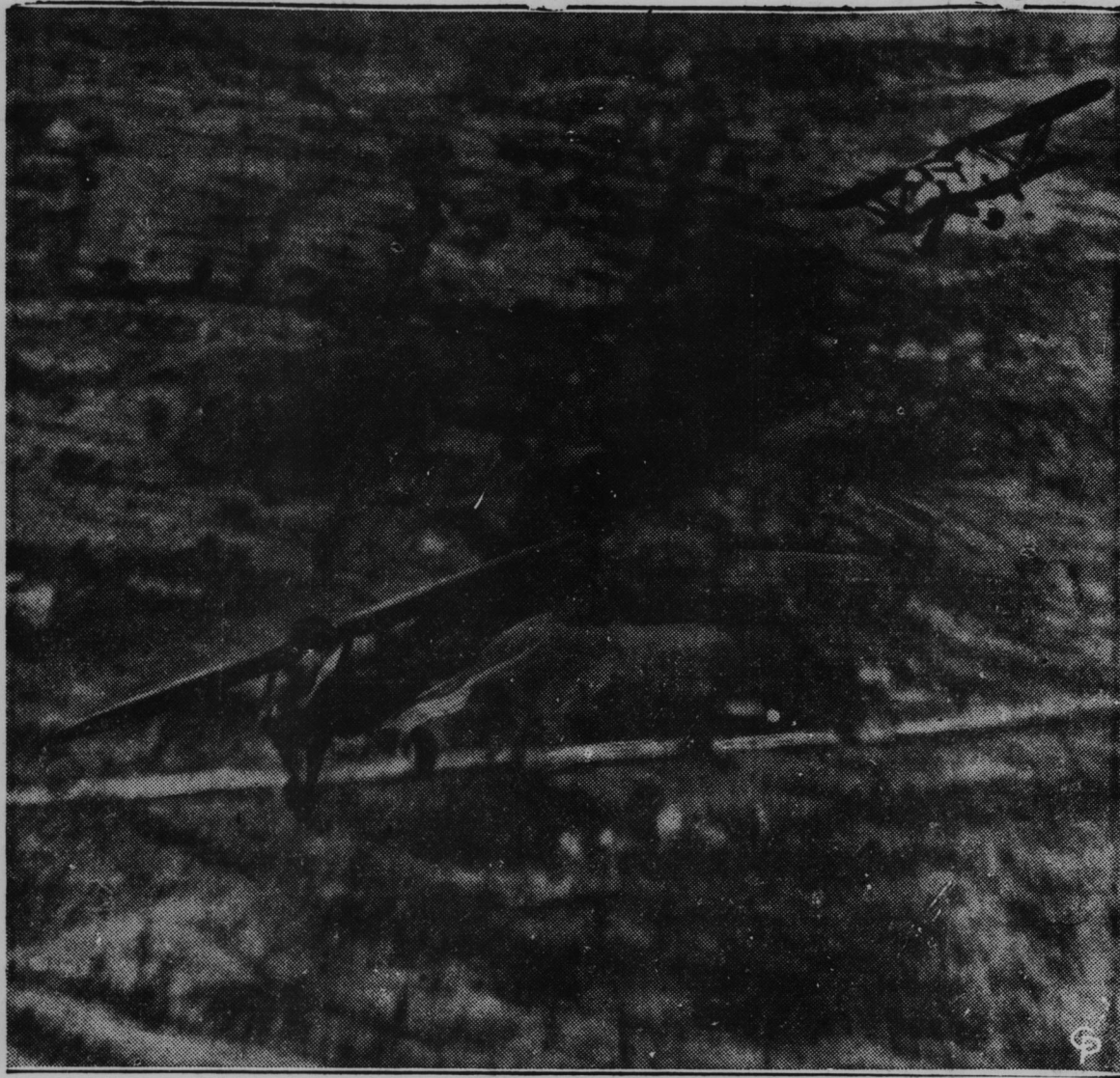
Representatives Uzzell, of Rowan, and Wilson, of Davidson, and Senator Bain, of Wayne, signed the bills. It was understood the governor favored the bills.

Senators received a statement from Umstead, of Orange, Hatcher, of Burke, and Lumpkin, of Franklin, saying they would not seek a minority favorable report on the anti-diversion "good roads bill," unfavorably reported by the finance group.

Representatives adopted and ordered ratified a joint resolution already approved by Senators, which asked

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Death Rides the Airplanes Over Spain



This is one of the most remarkable photos to come out of the Spanish civil war. A Loyalist war plane is seen in its death throes, spiraling to earth at Barcelona, with a deadly stream of black smoke trailing behind. The Italian Legion plane that delivered the fatal blow rides in the background.

Japs Plan Drive; Warn Foreigners

Shanghai, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Japanese warned foreign consulates today they planned an immediate offensive against Lushan mountain and advised that the estimated 65 foreigners residing there be evacuated before February 10. Some Americans are at the Chinese summer resort on top of the mountain, which is 14 miles south of Kiukiang, Yangtze river port, below Hankow.

The Japanese offered to aid in the evacuation, and warned that the foreigners who remained would do so at "their own risk, since the Japanese cannot be responsible for damages and injuries."

The Japanese spokesman estimated the foreigners at Kuhlun included 37 British, 12 Americans, nine Germans and seven of other nationalities. Associated Press files in Shanghai list 18 Americans believed to be in Kuhlun.

Powell Board Strikes Snag With Senate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Unemployment compensation, which got off to a flying start at the short 1936 special session, and got commission amendments by a joint committee last week, although more than half the members of the committee had expressed individual doubt about the wisdom of the amendments, hit a snag in the Senate yesterday. Result: the three commission bills, scheduled for passage, were held over and made a special order for Monday.

Objection to passage was registered by Senators Seppark, of Gaston, and Graham, of Lincoln, after Senator Gregory, of Rowan, had explained that the advisory council of

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High Executioner Of France Is Dead At the Age of 75

Paris, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Anatole Diebler, 75-year-old headstrong high executioner of France, died suddenly today. The aged "monsieur de Paris," whose family has given France her executioner since the revolution, collapsed in a subway on the outskirts of Paris and died shortly after he reached a hospital.

Diebler had executed more than 300 men on the guillotine since he inherited office from his father, Louis Diebler, just before the end of the last century. A mysterious and sinister character to most of France, he was in reality a mild old man who always spoke in gentle tones of his gruesome job.

"After all, I am a disciplined government employee," he once said; "a citizen who does his duty like the rest in accordance with his station."

Representatives adopted and ordered ratified a joint resolution already approved by Senators, which asked

Ickes Jibes Made Dies Big Figure

Un-American Probe Seems Sure To Be Continued by House; Ickes Breaks Out Anew With Assurance Of Peace

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, asserted in a stormy House committee hearing today that Secretary Ickes' criticism of Chairman Dies, of the House un-American committee, boomeranged to make the Texas Democrat "an outstanding national figure."

Arguing with Representative Hill, Democrat, Washington, before the House Rules Committee, Cox said the cabinet member "went on the stump to attack Mr. Dies." This, Cox said, "was perfectly outrageous."

Told by Hill he had had no right to criticize Ickes, Cox flared: "Why not? He certainly had a right to not, they have made Dies an outstanding national figure."

Ickes once called Dies an "outstanding zany." They were then disputing the fairness of Dies' conduct as chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities. The rules committee is considering revival of the committee, and House approval of continuing its inquiry was considered a foregone conclusion on Capitol Hill. Action was likely later today, after a closed session to hear Dies answer various criticisms.

Ickes himself contributed to the day's news with an assertion "the United States is not in danger of entering a foreign war under this administration."

President Roosevelt discussed "world affairs," and "technical developments" in connection with army defense needs in a White House conference with the House sub-committee, which will frame the War Department's appropriations bill.

Also, Britain has given the United

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Russia Riled By Hungary and Ends All Relationships

Moscow, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced today that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff had informed the Hungarian minister that Russia had decided to close its legation in Budapest, and expected that the Hungarian legation in Moscow also would be closed.

The agency said it learned "from competent sources" that this decision of the Soviet government was connected with the fact that as a result of the Munich agreement, Hungary lately has been subjected to strong pressure from "certain states."

"The policy of the Hungarian government," the news agency said, "shows that it easily agrees to this pressure and has lost its independence to a large degree."

Doubly Guarded



Suicide of George Weinberg, star witness against James J. Hines, Tammany leader on trial in New York, has caused doubling of guard for J. Richard "Dixie" Davis (above), another key witness. Death of Weinberg is a blow to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, prosecuting the second trial of Hines on policy racket charges.

Agriculture Duplication Row Goes On

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY G. LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Charges of bad faith on the one hand and neglect of duties on the other, followed by a suggestion of reviving a joint board for controlling overlapping or twilight zone activities of State College and the State Department of Agriculture featured the joint sub-committee hearing yesterday. The heat engendered brought a motion by Representative Everett that the committee go into executive session and "try to find out where we are at" before holding any further public hearings.

Proposal for a joint board of control was made by D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the commissioner of agriculture. The plan is patterned closely after that in operation during the re-

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Kerr Asks Money For Baseball Park Tarboro To Build

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Representative Kerr, Democrat, North Carolina, asked the WFA today to approve a grant for improvement of the municipal athletic field at Tarboro, N. C.

The field is to be used as a spring training quarters of the Williamsport, Pa., baseball club, for a month from March 15, and the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club also will be there April 11 to 14.

The improvements proposed would cost about \$10,000.

Morgenthau Says U. S. Not Financing France

Hitler Newspaper Joins Attack Upon Roosevelt For His Aid To France

Says North America Is About To Lose Its Head Again at Behest of President; Hoover Attacks Roosevelt Course

Berlin, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler's own newspaper joined in the Nazi press attack today against President Roosevelt for what was interpreted here to be a pledge to back European democracies in defense against fascist states.

Hitler's newspaper said of the President's discussions on defense with the Senate Military Affairs Committee on Tuesday:

"At Roosevelt's behest, North America is about to lose its head for the second time (referring to American entry into the World War). Is Roosevelt's threat the American people's answer to the fuhrer's will to peace?"

Some Berlin morning newspapers carried excerpts of former President Hoover's address in Chicago, but an official spokesman said it was too early now to comment.

WILL LIKELY LEAD TO WAR. HOOVER SAYS IN ADDRESS

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover declared last night President Roosevelt had announced a "new departure in foreign policy which would prescribe measures which would provoke international ill will and possibly lead to war."

The use of coercion, such as economic sanctions, he said, was an integral part of President Roosevelt's proposed expansion of foreign policy, and asserted any form of coercion "is the straight path to war itself."

"No husky nation," said the former President, "will stand such pressures without bloody resistance. Those who think in terms of economic sanctions should also think in terms of war."

Tar Heel Agent Lauds Soil Plan As Farmers' Aid

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A North Carolina farm agent praised the agricultural conservation program today for "furnishing the opportunity for getting farmers to put into practice what the extension service has been advocating for many years."

B. E. Grant, farm agent for Bertie county, N. C., wrote in the Agricultural Department's Extension Service review an account of how two carloads of lemons were seeded in his county as the result of an experimentation program.

He explained the extension service had been carrying on a campaign 15 years to educate farmers in the use of these soil building crops, but pointed out the progress was slow.

20 Arrested In New York's Narcotic Ring

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Twenty persons were held today for trial and Treasury agents questioned scores in their attempt to smash what they called the most "vicious gang of narcotic peddlers in America."

The suspects were rounded up by forty T-Men yesterday in a spectacular raid on San Juan Hill, an area adjoining West 62nd Street, described by agents as a tunnel-infested refuge for criminals rivaling 19th century Chinatown.

With drawn pistols, the Treasury agents lashed their prisoners from the black underground catacombs linking a dozen abandoned tenements.

Major Garland Williams, district supervisor of the Treasury agents, said 12 men, all Negroes, had been arrested on charges of selling narcotics illegally. He disclosed eight other suspects had been picked up during the week.

Williams said the eight were charged with conspiracy to peddle narcotics in North Carolina, and that Dr. G. D. Gardner, of Asheville, N. C., had been arrested there as alleged chief distributor.

Narcotics valued at \$3,000 were confiscated during the raid, which climaxed an investigation of two years.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; colder Friday night.



Bertine H. Meade Awarded a Carnegie Hero Fund medal for rescuing two persons from drowning in the Delaware river, Bertine H. Meade, 21, blind student, is guided by his "seeing eye" dog between his home in Phillipsburg, N. J., and Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. Meade made the rescue when he heard cries of distress while swimming last August.

U. S. Policy Is Helped By Aid Sent To Chile

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Feb. 2.—Deplorable as Chile's earthquake was, it did come at a handy time to solidify Latin-American sentiment back of Uncle Sam's western hemispherical good neighborly policy.

The United States' reaction of sympathy and helpfulness was just what might have been expected, but it was a very prompt reaction, all the same, and a very liberal one. Naturally the "Chilions" appreciate it. Furthermore it served as a potent hint to the other southern republics that no great country elsewhere is so well situated, geographically and financially, to lend aid to any of them, in time of emergency as is Yankee-land.

Germany and Italy, our chief rivals in their part of the world, are too far away to accomplish much in the face of a capital disaster on our half of the globe. They haven't the resources, either. One hears recognition of this fact reflected from all the Latin-American embassies and legations in Washington. Of course no European or Asiatic government neglected to inform Chile how sorry it was, but that was all the good it did for the sufferers. The U. S. sent more than that; it rushed money,

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Relief Bill Given Final Congress OK

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Congress gave final approval today to a \$725,000,000 relief appropriation to carry WPA through June 30. The measure now goes to the White House.

The House completed congressional action on the bill by going along with the Senate on compromise provisions designed to take politics out of relief, and discharging an amendment it originally had accepted to provide WPA should make no differentials in excess of 25 percent for the same type of work in different areas.

Stabilizing Fund Is Not Being Used

Opposes Audit of Treasury's Fund To See What Is Happening to Money; Not Furnished for Airplane Purchases By France In America

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau denied today the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund had been used to help France or any foreign country buy military supplies or other merchandise in this country.

Asked whether the stabilization fund might have been involved in the first plane deal, the secretary said: "The stabilization fund has not been used, directly or indirectly, or in any way whatsoever to help any country to make any purchase of merchandise."

The stabilization fund, created out of the profit on dollar devaluation in 1934, conducts foreign exchange market operations in an effort to stabilize the dollar in reference to foreign currencies. Morgenthau said secrecy was necessary to the fund's operations, adding that its usefulness would be lessened by the full publicity advocated by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts and others.

He declined to comment directly on a proposal of Lodge for an independent audit of the fund, but said such a resolution would reflect on the integrity of three Treasury employees who audit the fund's accounts every year. Without identifying the trio, Morgenthau said each had worked for the Treasury from 27 to 29 years.

Revolt Over Food Threatened by Men In St. Quentin Pen

San Quentin, Cal., Feb. 2.—(AP)—San Quentin prison, largest in the country, was a powder keg today as thousands of ravenous convicts sat idle in their cells, growing complaints about the food they refused to eat.

Several days ago mumbled criticisms about "too much corned beef," "corned beef hash, on the prison menu, grew into talk of a revolt. Yesterday the hunger strike quickly spread in the overcrowded prison from a few hundred men in the jute mill to nearly 4,000 of the prison's nearly 5,300 inmates.

Warden Court Smith decided to take no chances on massed demonstrations today.

CONVICT NASH LADY IN HUSBAND DEATH

Wilson, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Morgan, Nash county farm woman, charged with the murder of her husband, Henry Morgan, was convicted by a Nash county jury this afternoon, after deliberating 35 minutes.

France Asks For A Truce On Frontier

Both Sides Asked Not To Bring Civil War Any Nearer to International Boundary

Perpignan, France, Feb. 2.—(AP)—French authorities worked today for a "border truce" in an effort to prevent Spanish government troops from being driven across the frontier by General Franco's push toward the north.

French troop reinforcements also began moving up to the border to block by force, if necessary, the threatened stampede. Three battalions arrived here from central France and officers came from a dozen regiments to prepare the way for thousands more men.

Although official figures were withheld, France's present frontier force was understood to number 10,000, with

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