

COMMITTEE CALLS IN ROOSEVELT NOMINEES

Prince and Peasant Pay Final Homage To Deceased Pontiff

Throngs Pass Bier of Pope Pius in Sistine Chapel in Rome; Bishops Hear Message He Had Prepared For Them

Vatican City, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Prince and peasant today joined in homage to Pope Pius XI before his bier in the Sistine Chapel, where he lay in State.

Crown Prince Humberto was escorted into the chapel by the Italian ambassador to the holy see and thousands of rank and file Italians and foreigners climbed the long stairs off St. Peter's piazza and passed reverently around the bier.

The holy father's body, clothed in white and wearing a priest's red chasuble, lay near the entrance of the chapel. On his head was a gold bishop's mitre. His hands enclosed in red gloves, were folded, and held a small crucifix. His feet were in red slippers.

Uniformed noble guards stood at the four corners of the bier. Papal gentlemen in waiting were in medieval costumes with great lace ruff collars. Swiss guards, in bright striped costumes, designed by Michael An-

May Succeed Pope



Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster His eminence, Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, archbishop of Milan, has been mentioned as a likely successor to the head of the Catholic Church. Cardinal Schuster, 59 years old, was created cardinal in 1929.

Legislature Gets Bills For Housing

Cities Would Be Authorized To Go Into Building Business, With Some Restrictions and Controls on Rentals To Be Charged

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The General Assembly in the busiest Saturday of the 1939 session, today, received five bills, which it was understood would facilitate federal slum clearance and low rent housing projects in the State's municipalities.

The five measures were introduced in the House by Representative Mull of Cleveland. One of them would authorize cities of more than 5,000 population to adopt ordinances providing for repair, closing or demolition of dwellings found to be "unfit for human habitation." The other four bills would provide regulations for local housing authorities and validate their actions.

The House and Senate adopted a joint resolution inviting Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina to address a joint session Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The House received 15 new bills. Mull's housing bills would provide regulations authorizing local housing authorities to require contractors on the projects to comply with wage-hour regulations, and would specify that bonds issued by the authorities should not be construed as debts, in constitutional or statutory debt limitations.

The State would be committed to a policy of fixing rentals of such buildings at the lowest possible rates. The housing projects would not be operated by municipalities for profit, and the houses would be rented only to persons lacking sufficient income for "decent, safe and sanitary" dwellings.

Sanford Coal Mine to Open

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

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—North Carolina may never take rank among the leading producers of coal, but the extensive Sanford, though lying in Chatham county, will soon be worked again, according to State Geologist H. J. Bryson.

The mine, with its equipment and about 2,500 acres of land, was recently bought by the Carolina Fuel and Transportation Company, which also has secured 25-year leases on more than 5,000 acres of adjoining land. As soon as the mine shaft can be de-watered and new machinery installed operations will commence. The new company is headed by Major W. H. Cralle, of Fort Myers, Fla., as president and former Senator Frank Gardner, of New York, as treasurer. Major Cralle and Senator Gardner will be in charge of operations.

The new owners expect production of 1,000 tons a day or more. They will employ about 400, with an annual payroll of more than half a million dollars. The mine was operated for many years by the Carolina Coal and By-Products Company. One or two major accidents, including an unexplained explosion which cost half a dozen lives some ten years ago, closed down the mine. New safeguards have been devised, and there is believed to be a minimum of danger now.

"The coal from this mine is of excellent quality and high volatility," said Mr. Bryson. "It is ideal for use in plants that use pulverized coal. It is also good for railroad locomotives." It is understood that the producers have prospective sale for all the coal they can produce, many of the inquiries coming from nearby plants which are burdened with the excessive freight rates now applicable to coal shipments.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Occasional rain this afternoon and in east tonight; colder to night; Sunday generally fair, except clearing near coast in early morning; colder near coast and in south central portion.

WEEKLY WEATHER

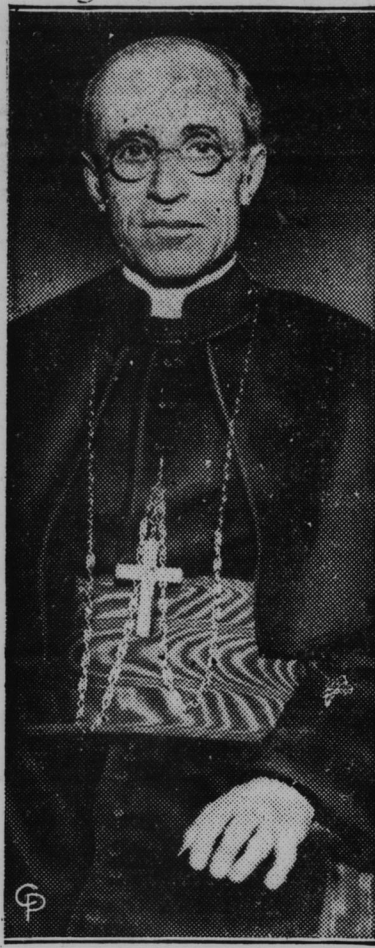
South Atlantic States: Some likelihood of scattered rain Monday or Tuesday, and rain period again in latter half of week; cool at beginning, warmer in middle and colder in latter part of week.

Spain: To Be Used to Hem in France?



If Spain now becomes fascist under General Franco, it, too, will have to be designated as black on the map. Thus democratic France and its African colonies would be hemmed in by fascist nations. The only support would be from England. (Central Press)

Heads "Open Seat"



Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli is head of the "open seat" which exercises the powers of Church sovereignty between the death of the Pope and the coronation of his successor

Attacks Upon Radio Station In Bucharest

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Soldiers firing rifles and pistols in a brisk clash with terrorists last night repulsed what appeared to be an effort to seize the Bucharest radio station. An announcement of the clash was withheld until this noon and there was nothing in the brief communique to indicate whether the attackers were outlawed iron guard conspirators, who have played major roles in Roumania's recent domestic troubles.

The communique stated that one of the attacking group was killed and 15 captured. Troops said the assault was easily resisted. In darkness, the fighting occurred on all sides of the station, which is in a sparsely populated district four miles from the Bucharest city limits. Wary because of excitement provoked by the trial of iron guard members who have fascist sympathies, at Cluj, where a military court sentenced two persons to death and 56 to prison terms yesterday, the government strengthened guards all about public buildings and reinforced troops in the radio district.

New Hearing Is Requested By Teachers

Class Room Group Wants New Say Before Money Bill Is Approved; Call on Governor for Assistance

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Members of the State Class Room Teachers Association decided here today to ask the joint appropriations committee for another hearing on teachers' salaries before it reports the appropriations bill to the legislature.

This committee yesterday lowered next biennium's public school appropriation by \$241,313, apparently ending the possibility of two more pay increments for teachers, as well as ren. The town is nearer to Warren and pension funds.

The approximately 400 teachers at today's meeting were led by Miss Agnes McDonald, of Greensboro, president of the association, that the high est paid classroom teachers get only \$2.71 a day figured on a year-round basis.

A delegation was to call on Governor Hoey this afternoon in the interest of restoring pay cuts taken by teachers in recent years. The governor had recommended a ninth and tenth pay increment for instructors.

Highway Board To Open Bids Tuesday For Convict Camp

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works Commission announced today it would open bids Tuesday on construction of prison camps in Ashe, Cherokee and Vance counties. Each is expected to cost about \$40,000. Thirteen county camps already are under contract in a \$1,000,000 construction program, for which the Federal government is furnishing \$450,000. Two others yet to be left to contract will be built in Durham and Franklin counties.

CONVICT ESCAPEES SOON RE-CAPTURED

Raleigh, Feb. 11 (AP)—Two convicts who escaped from the Edgecombe county prison camp late Friday were quickly recaptured, Oscar Pitts, superintendent of prisons, said today. Pitts said the two were Willie Lee, 28, sentenced in Bertie in November, 1936, to one and a half to two years for carnal knowledge of a girl under 16; and Willie McKay, 22, sentenced in January, 1935, in Harnett county to 20 to 25 years for second degree murder.

Rivers Continue Rise From Rains

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Eastern North Carolina rivers continued their steady rise to crests today as rain in Virginia brought indications the Roanoke river would leave its banks at Weeldon. Lee Denson, director of the Weather Bureau here, said the Roanoke was expected to go a little over its banks at Williams- ton. More rain was predicted in North Carolina this afternoon, followed by "much colder" weather. Rain was widespread this morning. Floods in the Cape Fear and Neuse rivers were described as going over their banks.

Roberts Vote Was an Issue Of Patronage

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt may be about as popular as ever with the American public in general. The straw polls, for whatever they may signify, all indicate that he does not lose much ground so far as the average of folk are concerned.

However, his influence certainly was at low ebb in the Senate the day the senate rejected his appointment of Floyd H. Roberts to the federal bench by a majority of 72 to 9. The Senate has turned down Presidential appointments before, but that was by the widest margin in American history. On a strict party vote, the White House tenant ought to have won 58 to 23. In fact, he lost 50 to 8, counting only Democratic Senators. True, he picked up one independent ballot (Senator Norris). All the Republicans were against him. Perhaps that was natural—though there are some quite New Dealerish G. O. P. Senators. Senator Shipstead (another liberal, as a Farmer-Laborite) was against the administration, too. And there were 15 absentees. If these absentees had been pro-Roosevelt and had tried very hard, most of them could have been on the job. The truth is that they did not want to vote against the President, but they did not want to vote his way either. So they were not there.

The nub of it is that "F. D." could not control quite as many as 1 in 6 of his own Senate Democrats, regardless of other partisans. He did not even hold his New Deal Democratic alignment together. If he had been able to do so, he could have squeaked through.

How Did It Happen? In the first place, Floyd H. Roberts' appointment to the federal

Sen. Carter Glass

Rocky Mount, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A series of attacks on women in residential sections here in the last few days sent officers and bloodhounds in search of the alleged assailant early today. The latest attack occurred last night. Police Chief J. R. Thomas said when a Negro assaulted Mrs. Frank E. Butler, 40-year-old wife of a public accountant, in her home, beating her on the head and dragging her into the yard.

The night before, the chief said, a Negro, answering the same general description, attacked a 17-year-old school girl near her home, and a few days sooner grabbed a ten year old child, but dropped her when she screamed. None of the victims, the chief said, was criminally attacked.

NASH SHERIFF REMOVES NEGRO TO STATE PRISON

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Warden H. H. Wilson, of State Prison, reported today that Sheriff C. V. Falkner, of Nash county, brought a Negro to the prison early today for "safe keeping." The warden said the sheriff told the officer in charge that the Negro, whom he identified as Willie Richardson, was being held in connection with an attack on a white woman.

Wilson said he did not know, however, whether the attack was connected with attacks on women in Rocky Mount.

One or Two Are Accused, Bailey Says

Purpose Is To "Get Acquainted," Tar Heel Chairman Says; President, Ill With Grippe, Better and May Leave Next Week On Cruise

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A Senate commerce sub-committee called in eleven of President Roosevelt's appointees for a "get acquainted" meeting today after receiving accusations of an undisclosed nature against "one or two" of them. Chairman Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, of the full commerce committee, said "no challenge" to the qualifications of any of the men was intended by the summons, but that "one or two persons not senators made accusations against one or two of the nominees, and the committee thought it best to get acquainted with them."

The eleven composed the civil aeronautics authority and the maritime labor board. Congress authorized the creation of both agencies last session, and the appointments made subsequently by the President have yet to be passed upon by the Senate.

Bailey declined to say what charges had been made or against whom. The appointments controversy kept most other issues in the background of the legislative scene today. Both branches were in recess until Monday.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was "better," his physician reported, but still confined to his bed at the White House with grippe. Dr. Ross McIntire said the chief executive's temperature was down to 99.2 degrees, and that "he feels much better."

The White House physician gave orders, however, that his patient should not leave his bed or receive callers today and said he would be confined to the White House tomorrow. The physician told reporters the President could, if he decided to, depart as early as Monday night on his projected two weeks trip south to witness some of the fleet's annual war games.

Also, Representative Maas, Republican, Minnesota, said he had "competent evidence" that Japanese and German seaplanes made several flights recently over the island of Guam, American possession in the

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Attacks On Rocky Mount Women Made

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Budget Will Be Balanced Fully When Time Is Ripe

Building Materials Tax Will Likely Be Restored, With New Bottling Tax, and Tax on Federal Incomes; Highway Diversion Seems Sure

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

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—The boys who are doing the figure-judging in the great budget-balancing act of this General Assembly have been putting out some rather pessimistic news in the past few days.

As a matter of fact, they are both-ered some, but they still have several aces up their sleeve, and when the proper time comes, they will slip them out, do a bit of addition, subtraction and sleight of hand and come up with the pleased assertion that the budget for the next biennium is all henky dory, balanced and everything.

Friday afternoon, Senator H. P. Taylor, chairman and real big-shot of the finance committee, told the joint group from Senate and House that the situation is somewhat serious. He outlined losses in revenue from Budget Commission estimates, set off against them some few pick-ups in anticipated collections and arrived at the none-too-cheering summation that as of that moment the committee is faced with the necessity of finding some \$600,000 extra revenue for each year of the coming biennium.

This was worked out, he said, on a foundation stone of advice from the appropriations committee that proposed expenditures for the next two years will not be more than \$50,000,000 a year higher than Budget Commission estimates.

Dewey Rests Prosecution In Hines Case

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The prosecution rested today in the retrial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader on lottery conspiracy charges in connection with the \$20,000,000-a-year policy racket dominated by the late Dutch Schultz.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey wound up the State's case in a whirlwind climax to the three-week-old second trial of Hines, whom he accused of using political influence to protect the Schultz gambling syndicate.

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., adjourned the trial over the week-end to permit Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Stryker time to prepare the defense opening. Stryker indicated the first move would be to ask for dismissal of the charges involving a misdemeanor and 12 felony counts on the grounds that the State had failed to link Hines to the operations of the policy racket.

Health Board Seeks Right For Own Sale

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—The State Board of Health is seeking exemption from the bill introduced by Senator Umstead, which would prohibit sale of merchandise by any State agency in competition with tax payers engaged in private enterprise.

As a result, the measure, already passed by the Senate, hasn't been even referred to a House committee and will probably be withdrawn from the House and revamped by the Senate before final enactment into law.

The health board's opposition is not directed to the principle involved, but is designed to preserve for itself the right to distribute, at nominal cost almost, certain prophylactic and therapeutic products by the State Laboratory head, points out that the products so sold last year would have

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