RELIGIOUS FREED

House Passes Bill To Keep Democrat In Wilkes Office

Guilty in Hit-Run



Mrs. Martha Dodd Stern, daughter of William E. Dodd, kisses him outside courthouse in Richmond, Va., after the former Ambassador to Germany pleaded guilty to hit-run charge. He was fined \$250 and costs.

Gandhi Fast Watched By Government

Stock Prices on Ex- Is In Flood Tumble in Fear of At Goldsboro changes in India Repercussions from

Rajkot, India, March 4.—The health minister of the Bombay presidency flew here today to watch the health of Mohatas K. Gandhi as the frail, ascetic leader of millions of Indians entered the second day of his protest "fast unto death".

Gandhi, wearing little except a pair of cheap horn-rimmed spectast at Williamston by Tuesday. the night on a cot placed in the bright moonlight outside his hut. He apparently had suffered no ill effects from his fast.

The Bombay exchanges closed to-day in protest against Gandhi's strike. Prices on other Indian stock exchanges declined.

ruler of Rajkot state to introduce down beginning February 23. "voice in the government" for the governmental reforms, including a

Welfare Superintendent Would Be Approved Only by County Welfare Board, Without Voice of Commissioners; Local Bills

Are Passed

Raleigh, March 4 .- (AP) -The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill which indirectly provides for the appointment of a Democrat as welfare superintendent of Wilkes county. Introduced by Representative Johnston, of Ashe, a Democrat, the measure specifies that the Wilkes superintendent be named by the county board of welfare rather than by the board and the county commissioners, as at present.

The bill, however, was amended by a House Judiciary Committee yesterday to make the superintendent's appointment subject to approval of the State Board of Charities and Welfare.

Each division received one new bill at routine "local business" Saturday and the Superintent of the State Board of Charities and Welfare.

urday sessions. The House passed 15 bills and the Senate nine. Today's legislative calendar includ-

Passed by the Senate and ordered enacted into law: House Bill 594 to

validate real estate conveyances in the town of Wilson.

House bill 384 to authorize use of surplus funds in Moyock township in Currituck county for school improvements.

House bill 445 to provide payment for damage done by dogs to sheep and cattle in Onslow county.

Neuse River

Frail, Ascetic Lead-er's Hunger Strike at Rajkot

Raleigh, March 4.—(AP)—17-foot flood in the Neuse river at Goldsboro by Monday or Tuesday was forecast today by Lee Denson, director of the Weather Bureau here

The stream was 14 feet over its banks there today, Denson said.
Kinston, farther down the Neuse, is likely to get 18 feet, four in flood, within ten days. The Neuse at Smithfield was 14.3 feet over its banks, but was falling.

At Weldon the Roanoke was two feet over its banks and falling, and a crest of about three feet was fore-

BY HIGH WATER OF RIVER Goldsboro, March 4.—(AP)—The Neuse river, swollen to a stage of 19 feet, five over its banks, forced suspension of work at the Borden Brick and Tile Company plant here

today and hampered work at the Goldsboro Sand Company. The Already in precarious health, the little bald 69-year-old spiritual lead-was the second in the last ten days. er hoped by his strike to persuade the High water forced a six-day shut-One pit and a connecting rail track

were an estimated two feet under water at the sand company.

House Demands Time To Digest Revenue Measure

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

Raleigh, March 4.—The House mittee, but its members showed yesterday that they are not going to have their collective nose held and the dose poured down their throat without at least 10 mittee, but its members showed yesterday that they are not going to have their collective nose held and the dose poured down their throat lined up with the insurgents. without at least a preliminary and tentative taste to determine whether give a better idea of what happened, it is one of those remedies babies the Murphy motion came after the

a motion of Walter Murphy, that the House rise from committee of the whole and "report progress". Speaker Libby Ward, Finance Chairman tee of the whole, Mr. Fenner was do-Bill Fenner, Revenue Bill Expert ing his best to explain the bill as Victor Bryant and other leaders were quite open in their opposition, but

they might just as well have whistled up the chimney for all the good it did them.

As an eastern member said: "I sat may, in fact, probably will, swallow here under the iron major two years the revenue bill medicine brewed and ago, but not even he ever tried to concocted for it by the finance com- cram anything that raw down our

Backing up just a little in order to cry for or whether, on the contrary, it is in the same class with old-fashioned sulphur and molasses. revenue bill had been reported, the House had resolved itself into a committee of the whole, the inheritance The demonstration took the very tax article had been adopted withconcrete form of adopting by 51 to 30 out amendment and the Schedule B

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Pacelli Leads Cardinals Into Sacred Conclave



The Princes of the Church enter the Sistine Chapel, in the Vatican, where they were immured until a new Pope will have been chosen. The Papal Secretary of State, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, is in right foreground passing the guard of honor. Photo telephoned to London, then radioed to New York.

Steinhardt Is Made **MoscowAmbassador**

Big Sewing Room Project Approved

Raleigh, March 4.—(AP)—State WPA Administrator George Coan, Jr., announced today approval of 16 projects costing \$2,491,757.40, including a \$2,091,779 statewide project to maintain and operate sewing rooms which would employ 4,288 persons.

Four road projects and one street job were in the group. Other projects included: Lumberton, \$58,771 for an armory; Halifax county, \$22,791 for school lunches; and \$9,930 for free home assistance; and Wendell, \$873.40 for remodeling the town hall.

Departmental **Legal Powers Again Posed**

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

Raleigh, March 4. - The Hous committee on Conservation and Development is considering a bill, designed to regulate the powers of the department of the same name and which is likely to have a far broader effect than its title would indicate.
On the fate of this bill depends the

whole question which has been emphatically posed to this assembly:

"Shall the Legislature delegate to governmental departments the power to make rules which shall have cision to follow the British and the effect of law and for violations of which criminal prosecution may government.

be instituted?' And so almost every department is interested in the Mallard bill's fate. Among those which are vitally affected are the State Board of

affected are the State Board of Health, the Utilities Commission, the Highway and Public Works Commission, the Revenue Department and the Department of Labor.

All of these have, or want, the power to make regulations and to enforce them by criminal actions when they are violated. At this session the they are violated. At this session the House has refused to give the Department of Labor that power, but if the Mallard bill is killed, impetus will be given the movement to have

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INJURED IN CRASH

Dunn, March 4.—(AP)—R. L. Tayfor, 20, lay seriously injured in a Fayetteville hospital today following night in which 18 bus passengers authority of the State's Local Government Commission and empowers hurt. Investigating officers said the bus cut to the left side of the road, jumped a ditch and hit a telephone pole in trying to avoid collision.

was semi-conscious on reaching tire

Has Served as U.S. Minister to Sweden and Peru; Claude Bowers Called Home from Spain for Consultations in Washing-

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-L A. Steinhardt, now ambassador to Peru, has been named by President Roosevelt ambassador to the Soviet Union, it was learned from a reliable

source here today.

Simultaneously it was announced by the State Department Claude G. Bowers, ambassador to Spain, has been summoned home for consulta-

tion and was already enroute.

The State Department declined comment on the Steinhardt appointment pending dispatch by the President of the nomination to the Senfor confirmation. Steinhardt, born in New York City in 1892, was appointed minister to Sweden by the President in 1933, and went to Lima, Peru, in 1937, where he was active during the recent Pan-American con-

The new ambassador to Moscow replaces Joseph Davies who was transferred to Belgium last June. The Moscow post has since been vacant. Bowers, a native Indianan, has

been ambassador to Spain since 1933, but has his headquarters in France for most of the time since the Spanish war started in 1936. Bowers, recall for conference fol-

lowed immediately the action of Great Britain and France in recogniz ing the government of General Franco as the legal government of Spain. Indications were the President had Frenc's lead in recognizing the new

Is Approved By Big Margin

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

Raleigh, March 4.—The House calmly and apparently collectedly approved on its second reading Friday a housing bill introduced by Cleveland's Odus M. Mull by request, notwithstanding the vigorous contention of New Hanover's Jack LeGrand that the measure takes in entirely too much territory.

The pint-sized Wilmingtonian protested that to all intents and purbicycle-bus crash near here last ght in which 18 bus passengers authority of the State's Local Govcities to go into the housing business with all restrictions on finances gone with the wind.

He termed it "vicious," "to sweep-Taylor suffered a possible skull ing" and "dangerous", but he could fracture and severe facial cuts and persaude only eight other members

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Envoy to Franco



With proviso his appointment be effective for only three months, Marshal Henri Petain (above), heroic defender of Verdun during the World War, accepted post of French ambassador to the Spanish Nationalist Government of Francisco

Franco.
(Central Press)

Cabinet Of France Jarred By Dissension

Paris, March 4—(AP)—An under-cover fight in the French cabinet over foreign policy was brought into the open by what political sources described today as a "violent attack" against Foreign Minister Bonnet by Colonial Minister Mandel.

Members of the Senate Colonial Affairs Committee disclosed that Mandel had criticized savagely Bonnet's handling of tense relations with Japan and Italy over threats to French colonial prestige in Asia and North Africa. Mandel indicated, committee members said, that he had to take exceptional measures to counteract what was described as Bonnet's "do nothing" diplomacy.

Political observers considered it possible Mandel's action might bring to a head an often reported conflict between cabinet supporters of Bonnet's policy and a group composed of Mandel and others.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy today and partly cloudy in east and central portions Sunday; warmer Sunday, and, except on Cape Hatteras to-

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Rather frequent rain over north and central portions of district; mild temperature at beginning of week; colder over north portion of district about Tuesday and generally Wednesday or

U.S. Won't Remain Silent As Liberty Vanishes In World

Hughes Firm In Defense U.S. System

Checks and Balances in Three-Fold Division of Authority Assures "by every peaceful means" to keep religious and personal freedom alive. Stability, Chief Justice Says in Presence of the President

want they generally get." lative and judicial divisions, the chief justice told his audience, including President Roosevelt:

"If our checks and balances some-times prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliple really want they generally get. Other freedoms of the bill of rights, through amendment in their hands, in the right of free choice by free they are always able to obtain what- men and women. ever a preponderant and abiding sentiment demands."

sembled legislators and government foreign governments officials of Mr. Roosevelt's unsuccess ful proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court and other branches of the judiciary, in order, as the President said, to "get new blood into the

judicial system." The proposal followed the court's action in invalidating several early New Deal laws, which drew down on it the administration criticism. Subsequently, however, the trend of court opinion changed, most later New Deal laws were approved, and the President has been able, by death and retirement, to name three new court members. A fourth vacancy is soon to be filled.

HEDY LAMARR AND GENE MARKEY WED

San Diego, Cal., March 4.—(AP)—

Glamorous Hedy Lamarr, start of "Algiers", and Gene Markey, asso
Christie Duncan and Carroll V. Gerciate producer for Twentieth Cen- an, partners of the firm. The firm tury-Fox Studios in Hollywood, will has headquarters in Detroit.

and the dark-haired European beauty of William Cavalier & Company, a had stopped for a few hours rest on member of the New York Stock Extheir drive from the movie capital. change, the San Francisco Stock Ex-He said the wedding would climax a friendship of "about a year" since they met at a film party.

change and the San Francisco Curb Exchange. The Cavalier firm was not involved in the proceedings.

Nation Will Never Approve Return of "Personal" Rule, President Tells Congress on 150th Anniversary of Its First Session

Washington, March 4.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt served notice today that the United States would not be passive and silent about the persecution of religion in lands where democracy had been shuffed out. Instead, he told the Congress and a host of representatives of foreign powers, this nation would seek "by every peaceful means" to keep addressing a joint session of the Congress 150 years ago, Mr. Roosevelt denounced the return to the world in recent years "of forms of government which for 2,000 years have proved their transportation." have proved their tyranny and in-stability."

The United States, with many Washington, March 4. — (AP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, addressing Congress, which two years ago defeated proposals to reorganize the Supreme Court, said today that "what the people really want they generally get."

The United States, with many other dmeocracies, would never approvingly watch this return to "personal rule," he declared, continued: "Where democracy is snuffed out, there, too, the right to worship God in one's own way is circumscribbed or abrogated. Shall we by our passiveness by our silveness by our passiveness. Praising the American system of government for its division of authority among the executive, legislative and judicial divisions the agement to those who today perse-

cute religion or deny it?"

"Not for freedom of religion alone does this nation contend by every

Justice of the Supreme Court, many high officials of the govern-His statement reminded the as- ment, diplomatic representatives of

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Brokers Are Suspended By The SEC

Washington, March 4.—(AP)— The Securities Commission suspended William E. Hutton II today from membership on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges for three months. The commission had charged manipulation of the stock of the Atlas Tack Corporation.

In its order, the commission discon

be married this afternoon in Calexico, Cal., Markey disclosed today.

"Yes, it's true," Markey said when he was located at a hotel, where he was located at a member in Calexico, Cal., Markey disclosed today.

"Has headquarters in Detroit.

The commission also suspended H. H. Michaels for one month from membership on national securities.

Economic Law, Not FDR Will Return Prosperity; Hopkins Ignorant Of Job

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Hopkins tary Morgenthau's declaration in op- Bank of Chicago, an economic-hisposition to further taxation increases and from Commerce Secretary Hop- me that he believed Uncle Sam's kins' promise of an environment in which private capital will be en-

couraged to invest. But is there any-Central Press Columnist
Washington, March 4.—Economthis? Economists seem skeptical. Hisists I talk with are none too sure the torians seem skeptical also. Maybe national administration, try as hon- the historians' dope is more signifiestly hard as it cant than the economists'. The ecocan hurry America nomists' calculations are at rather back into an era of short range. The historians recokon very satisfactory from big war to big war, assuming prosperity in any- they generally are about a century thing like the near apart.

The historians' theory is that the They agree that belligerent folk need approximately the stock market 100 years to recover from a major conflict. The so-called 100 years' war gets certain little was an illustration of it. Europe fillips from Presi- never was the same after it was over. dent Roosevelt's And, until extremely modern times, assurance that the Napoleonic wars had their disbusiness has nothing to fear, from economics. The late Melvin A. Tray-Treasury Secre- | lor, as president of the National City

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