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House Concurs On Money Bill **Cut By Senate**

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Representatives A d d More To Appropriations Bill And Pass It.

Raleigh, March. 15 .- Acting without debate, the House last night concurred in Senate amendments to the tax measure estimated to raise \$72,-100,000 in general fund revenues during the next year and passed the bill on first reading.

As the 1939-1941 fiscal situation now stands, including increased appropriations voted by the House yesterday as it passed the spending measure on third reading and sent it to the Senate, the revenue bill is estimated to raise \$882,000 less for the hiennium than the appropriations measure proposes to spend.

More Committee Scrutiny. Meanwhile, action the Senate will take on the appropriations bill became problematical when Senator W. R. Rodman, Jr., of Beaufort, committee chairman, said he probably would ask that the measure be referred to committee before coming up for formal Senate action. Usual course is for the Senate to take up the bill as soon as the House passes

Asked last night if he thought the budget, as it now stands, is substantially in balance, Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell said:

stands exceeds by about 1 per cent the special House committee on rethe estimates of revenue for the biennium. It could not be said that the House today by President Roosevelt budget is seriously out of balance and personally thanked them for because of that one per cent. It all their successful effort in piloting this depends on business conditions for highly controversial legislation thru the next two years, for if business is the House last week. good revenue will increase, if business is bad, revnue will be off."

The revenue bill is now a "continuing" measure. In past years, North Carolinian drafted the legiseach Legislature has enacted an entirely new tax bill, but this one will remain on the books and each Legislature simply will amend it as re-

Explaining his position on the appropriations bill, Senator Rodman

"The large number of changes made in the House is my reason for feeling that way. Except for what the senators have seen in the papers, they do not know of any reason for

"I think the committee should study this bill so as to be able to explain these changes to the Senate."

Senator Rodman did not figure in the "compromise" conferences which ended with Governor Hoey sponsoring most of the increases voted by the House.

In brief, the fiscal situation for 1939-1941 now stands:

bill as it stood then.

The Senate trimmed approximately \$120,000 more from revenue esti-

\$562,000 to appropriations, making the appropriations bill approximately \$882,000 higher for the biennium than the revenue bill.

The general fund budget is approx-Of that sum, \$5,000,000 will be raised nal \$2,900,000 will come from Still rankling under the week-end made to the departments.



The Milledgeville College Choir which is to give a concert in Perkins Hall, Friday evening, March 24, under auspices of the Woman's Club.

Warren Thanked At White House

President Compliments Tar Heel Upon Reorganization Victory In House.

Washington, March 13. - Representative Lindsay Warren, author of the new governmental reorganiza-"The appropriations bill as it now tion bill, Chairman John Cochran of organization were called to the White

Warren said the President was the form it passed the House. The

Chairman James F. Byrnes of the will call his group together tomorrow to consider the House bill. The South Carolinian already has announced his approval of the Warren measure and all indications today point to early to include the sum allotted to Quam, consideration by the Senate.

The main fight will come over the Wheeler amendment which was desaid it would cut the heart out of the bill: and, if adopted, the committee would ask that the legislation be recommitteed.

Warren provided in his bill that Congress by concurrent resolution could invalidate a Presidential reorganization order. The Wheeler amendment would require affirmative action by Congress before the Presi-When the revenue bill left the dent could put through a reorganiza-House and went to the Senate, it tion order and proponents of the legwas approximately \$200,000 for the islation contend there would be no reorganization under such an arrange-

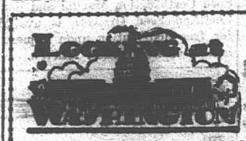
vocates yesterday to add \$45,000 for vocational education and \$7,620 for the Far East. Japanese strategists that they get all the advantages of the Grange, extension services, Depart-the weights and measures division the Island would give the American a tour combined with their performance.

\$7 to \$10 the per diem provided for ly, the Japanese are watching, with off they go to another, often giving Cooperative Program in North Carpby diverting highway funds to the Public Works Commission, State gress eventually takes in regard to wear at all concerts. These robes

New England Paralyzed

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A Capelle College Choir On Fourth Annual Tour



(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent.)

HOUSE YOTE ON GUAM MAY BE SIGNAL FOR JAPANESE AD-VANCES IN FAR EAST.

The island of Guam, which happens to be within forty miles of a Japanese (mandated) island, continues to portunity of becoming members of "greatly pleased" with the bill in occupy the spotlight of the Administration's defense plan. Of course, the tried out sixteen boys were selected. proposal to prepare the harbor for lation and led the fight in the House scaplane, and possibly submarine, use which beat down all emasculating is not a fortification of the island, but because many members of Congress consider it the first step in such Senate committee on reorganization a process, and because some experts have expressed the opinion that the ba and Germany, is decidedly cosbeginning of "these fortifications might precipitate a war," the issue created by the refusal of the House has been magnified many times,

feated in the House after Warren had der the Washington Agreement of and Germany, 1921, the fortification of the Pacific Islands was forbidden in the pact olsts of unusual ability. Among them attached to naval limitations. Since will be Bennie Burge, a charming Japan repudiated the Naval Agree- Louisiana girl, who interprets her ment the situation in the Pacific was solos with richness of a finished sinleft as it was before the Naval Limi- ger. She has had excellent traintations Treaty. Moreover, many ex- ing both in high school and in colperts believe that the Japanese are lege. Her range, tone, and power fortifying their mandated islands, are quite unusual, which, it should be admitted, are in Among other talented student so Japanese waters.

That the proposal of the Naval House crashed through economy ad- make a firm stand for its rights in carer. fleet if Guam is fortified into a lances. A concert in one city is finish-The insurgents also increased from full-fledged raval base. Consequent- ed and then the bus is loaded and members of the State Highway and some concern, whatever action Con- two concerts the same day.

Per diem increases were not re- There was the suggestion in flected in larger appropriations but country that Guam was to be used must come from allocations already as an instrument of diplomacy; that the specially constructed stands, upon the United States by preparing to which each individual has his place, fortify Guam, would be able to give determined according to voice. Part up its plans in return for better be- of the beauty of the choir lies in their voiced their opposition to the pro-posal almost solely on the ground that it might "offend" the Japanese are likely to regard the vote in the

TRYING TO GET

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To Appear Here In Con-Concert March 24.

The Milledgeville College Choir appearing here in a concert of the world's greatest music on Friday evening, March 24, at Perkins Hall under the auspices of the Woman's Club, is on the most extensive tour yet undertaken by the organization Georgia's unique cheral group was organized at the Georgia State Col-

lege for women in October, 1985, under the direction of Max Noah, head of the music department at the col-Military College was given the opthe choir. From the number who The 1989 choir, composed of students of the Georgia State College for Women and the Georgia Military College, both of Milledgeville, and

containing members from many states and from two foreign countries, Cumopolitan. The choir plays no favorites and it is the voices that count. From the hundreds of applicants auditioned the choir finally chosen, includes members from Georgia, Louis iana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Michi-Readers should understand that un-gan, Ohio, Texas, Mississippi, Cuba

The choir will feature student sol

loists, will be Miss Nan Gardner of Locust Grove, Georgia, a rich lyric soprano. Miss Gardner had never sung much until she entered college created consternation in Japan is cer. where her music teacher soon distain. The Japanese viewed the rec- covered the possibilities of her voice. ommendation as possible evidence She is now in her third year of col-

long - awaited in the Major May Chapter House. to restore normal communications in of finance and industry and to em- and Mrs. G. S. Vought, who are in

Manager Mann Address Pitt Members N. C. C. A.

Tells of Factors Responsible For Low Price of Cotton.

Greenville, March 9 .- Pitt County members of the North Carolina Cot- charge. ton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Ex-farm family first install an outlet to dramatic than the military. The change heard M. G. Mann, general the kitchen sink and another to the president of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. manager of the two organizations, barn for watering livestock. He says Emil Hacha, went to Berlin and, in declare in a Court House address here this can be done for approximately conferring with Hitler, was reported last night that the farmer's hope for \$1.00. a larger income lies in reducing the as finances permit. cost of production, adjustment of the "The average farm laborer earns marketing of their farm products to farmer's family work carrying water come simply a Germany colony. receive the highest possible price.

These three important factors, Mr. the engineer queried. Mann told the organizations' annual meeting of Pitt members, were laid down by Dr. Tait Butler, one of the editors of the Progressive Farmer, in the last editorial he wrote. Dr. Butler died recently after serving for many years as an editor of the

"The condition of the Pitt FCX Service is sound." Mr. Mann reported, "as is also the condition of the Cotton Association, organized in

mary purpose of the FCX was to provide farmers with quality farm supquality crops with a resultant better to the city, Greenville would receive price. "It is also our aim," he said. "to save the farmers money, and we operate on the lowest possible marpriations \$519,000 Monday night, the that the United States intended to lege and plans to pursue her musical gin. Each year we save farmers in purchase of farm supplies."

leaders of the State for the part "they lina." He pointed out that the State now has a unified program of cooperative purchasing and co-operative

In discussing cotton, he price of lowest in history, Mr. Mann emphasized the pending Smith Bill as "one of the most important pieces of legisin the Congress."

Urging his audience to "face the facts," he declared that the "con sumption of American cotton America must be increased from the the meeting here to serve for the Pit

Czecho-Slovakia Fades Into History As Hitler Rules Central Europe

Electric Farm Water Systems Cost Little

A water system can be installed in the farm home for as little as \$100 with the advent of rural electrification in scores of rural communities in the State, says Russell G. Broaddus, assistant agricultural engineer of the State College Extension Ser-

"New opportunities for installing labor and time-saving equipment are offered from people at a price they can afford to pay," Broaddus said. "The first essential in a water system is a good, clean, wholesome water supply in a quantity sufficient the junction of the German, Polish, for the farm and home needs. A well and Czecho-Slovak frontiers, and should be located at least fifty feet then raced eastward through the night from any possible source of contami- toward the country's eastern-most

"To keep a water supply clean and ia). free from harmful bacteria, the well In many cases driven or bored wells morning had gone half-way. with iron castings are quite satiskeep out surface water."

system will provide 1,000 gallons of nominally as independent states. water per hour for three cents when The remainder of the republic. Bomonthly bill above the minimum mand of several towns. Further in-

difference between production and from twenty to thirty cents an hour consumption and the co-operative for his work. Why then should the hemia-Moravia, was expected to beat the rate of one-half cent per hour"

Pitt County Opposes Sharing ABC Profits

Greenville, March 14. - The Board of County Commissioners in a sesset aside any of the profits derived from the sale of legalized liquors in State-wide FCX." He said that the the county to the city of Greenville. Greenville's aldermanic body adop-1922, is continuing to progress and ted a resolution recently requesting that its percentage of the crop hand- the county's delegation in the Genled during 1938 showed an increase, eral Assembly to secure the enactdespite the fact that last year's pro- ment of a bill giving the city 20 per shortest since the turn of the cen- the two liquor stores in the city.

City officials contend that the The speaker declared that the pri- stores have added much work and responsibility to the city while the county board contends that if a porplies which would help them grow tion of the profits were turned over

SERVICE

Kansas City. - When one of the firemen of Station 17 spied a fire next door, one of the other boys grabbed a telephone and called the fire alarm headquarters, which officially notified Fire Station 17 to put the have played in helping to develop the fire out. They held the damage

Insurance

More than 94,000 growers in the eight principal spring wheat states which he said was less than 6 cents a have filed applications for "all-risk" believed the move was to forestell a pound on the world market or the crop insurance policies on their 1939 possible Polish invasion southward

Slovak Declares Independence and Prague Quickly Dissolves Little War-Born Republic.

The war-born little republic of Czecho-Slovakia, dismembered by the Munich pact, was broken up and dissolved yesterday as the result of a series of typically swift moves by the now undisputed master of Central Europe-Adolf Hitler.

The republic crumbled apart both from within and without. German troops invaded the country at Moravska-Ostrava, northern town near province, Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthen-

At the same time, in this province, should have rock masonry, brick and Hungarian troops were rushing northterra cotta walls from bottom to top. ward toward Poland; and early this

Both Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukfactory. All wells should have tight, raine broke away from the Prague properly-made concrete platforms to central government during the day, establishing themselves, under strong The engineer says an electric water German and Hungarian pressure,

the electric rate is six cents a kilo- hemia-Moravia, that region about watt hour. In many cases the small Prague, was silent and offered no reamount of electric current used to sistance as the German troops crossed pump water will not increase the its borders and took military comvasions were expected at dawn today. Broaddus recommends that the The political aspects were no less

army and turn over the nation's foreign affairs to Berlin.

The remnant of the country, Bo-

Great Britain and France, who took steps in the pact of Munich to guarantee the frontiers of the new Czecho-Slovakia against "unprovoked aggression," remained firmly alcof throughout the day.

Both countries took the stand that they were under no obligation to act in defense of the Republic. Both sionsion here unanimously went on London and Paris held the view that record as opposing any measure to the Munich guarantees of the Czech's new frontiers never were made effec-Czecho-Slovakia's last day as a

federal republic began with Slovakia declaring herself - with Germany's backing - independent of Prague. Then Hungary - acting also with Germany's backing - sent two ultiduction in North Carolina was the cent of the net profits derived from matums to Prague. One had a 12hour deadline and demanded that various Hungarian rights be granted in Carpatho-Ukraine. The was a 24-hour order demanding withdrawal of Czech troops from Carpatho-Ukraine.

> Rejected Reply Hungary rejected a Czech reply to the first ultimatum, received four hours before the deadline. As for the second, the Hungarian troops raced northward through Carpatho-Ukraine just a few hours after it was deliver-

> An estimated 10,000 Czech soldier and gendarmerie were reported withdrawing as the Hungarians advanced. Hungary appeared to be headed toward attaining her long-desired common frontier with Poland by moving into Carpatho-Ukraine.

> The purpose of the German troop advance eastward through morthern Slovakia was not so clear, but it was (Continued on page 4)

of the most important pieces of legis Uncle Sam May Provide Arms For Latin America

Jution to Permit Sale of Arms by Govern-