The Fairmont Times

"The largest weekly newspaper in Robeson county"

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Go window shopping in your easy chair. Read the Advertisements!

...ida road camps.

...ever, should Mayor Anton ...rmak, of Chicago, or Mrs. Joe H. ...ill, prominent Miami society woman, die of the wounds they received when spectators deflected Zangara's aim at Mr. Roosevelt, the state will seek a first degree murder indictment and the death penalty.

Today's sentences were for trying to kill the President-elect. Russell Caldwell, Cocoanut Grove, Fla., Miss Margaret Kruis, Newark, N. J., and W. J. Sinnott, New York policeman and bodyguard to Mr. Roosevelt. The latter three were slightly wounded by the bullets Zangara's pistol sprayed into the crowd which surrounded the car occupied by the President-elect in Bay Front Park.

Louis Twyman, defense counsel, who entered Zangara's guilty pleas, said his client had insisted he was guilty.

"He says, 'No, no, I not crazy,' when we asked him if he thinks he is insane," Twyman told the court.

Taking the witness chair, unconcernedly, Zangara gave stomach pains and hatred of capitalists as the reasons for his desire to kill Mr. Roosevelt.

"I suffer all time from my stomach," Zangara told Judge E. C. Collins. "I no like the way capitalists take all money. When I read in paper the President come here, I decide to kill him.

"I decide to kill him and make him suffer. I want to make it 50-50. Since my stomach hurt I get even with capitalists by kill the President. My stomach hurt long time."

Zangara told the court he did not care whether he lived or not.

"I seeck all time," he said. "I think just maybe cops kill me if I kill President.

"Somebody hit my arm when I try it.

"They fools! They should let me kill him."

The prisoner turned as he was led from the court room, held up eight fingers, and asked Judge Collins how many years he had been sentenced to serve.

The judge nodded at the uplifted fingers.

"Four times twenty is eighty," Zangara shouted. "Oh, judge, don't be stingy. Give me a hundred years."

Laughing in evident amusement, Zangara then fell in with his guards and was led back into his cell.

He will be held pending outcome of the injuries of Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Gill.

Chevrolet Shows Substantial Gains

In the first ten days of February Chevrolet dealers reported the sale at retail of 10,544 new cars and trucks, a gain of 9.2 per cent over the comparable period of 1932, H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, announced today.

Numerically, the first ten days of the present month compare with 9,650 units sold in the first ten days of February last year, Mr. Kinger said.

Last February dealers delivered 32,000 units to consumers in the full month, and with a normal rate of increase in the two remaining periods in February, the total should be considerably ahead of the same month last year, Mr. Klinger stated.

By February 10 there were an average of about four new cars per dealer in the field, although due to color options a shortage existed in certain models. This condition is now largely corrected, and dealers are able to make immediate delivery on practically any desired model, Mr. Kinger said.

Fall On Ice Is Fatal

Thomas Morgan, 53, Shelby, slipped down on the ice coated ground and sustained head injuries which resulted in death shortly afterward.

New Issue Record

Flying 5,310 miles, England to Capetown Africa, British flyers lead by Squadron Leader Gayford, captured the long-distance nonstop record from the Americans, Boardman and Polando whose mark was 5,012 miles.

PROHIBITION ISSUE BACK TO STATES

Ratification Race Commenced In States; Repeal Amendment Now Adopted

Washington, Feb. 20.—Congress today tossed back to the 48 sovereign states, with a noisy gesture of relief, the political firebrand of national prohibition which it has juggled about for 13 years.

The last Congressional act necessary to submit the question of repeal of the 18th amendment to the states was performed by a rollicking and boisterous House of Representatives before packed and sympathetic galleries.

Quieting down suddenly to the stillness of a country church, it voted solemnly, 289 to 121—15 more than the necessary two-thirds—to approve the Senate repeal resolution which, if ratified by three-fourths of the states, will become the twenty-first amendment to the Constitution.

Democrats cast 180 votes for submission today, with 32 of their party voting "no." Republicans divided 109 for repeal and 89 against. Representative Kvale, Minnesota, lone Farmer-Labor member, voted for repeal. On the previous vote at the opening of the session, 44 Democrats and 100 Republicans voted against submission. There were 15 changes from the previous vote. Sixteen members were absent today.

Then, the strain of a decade released, the House gave vent to a triumphant whoop, punctuated by an occasional rebel yell from a "converted" Southerner here and there. Diplomats in their reserved gallery joined indecorously. Dry leaders looked down dourly from the galleries.

The resolution, mute evidence of an almost unprecedented reversal of sentiment, then was dispatched to the Senate. The messenger formally announced the House action. Senators smiled knowingly and whispered to one another. There was an excited tremor in the galleries.

After the resolution was engrossed in the elaborat style of such documents, and promptly signed by Vice-President Charles Curtis and Speaker of the House John N. Garner, it reached Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson shortly before 5 p. m.

Stimson now will certify the Congressional action to state governors, hastening the news away by air mail. This should be accomplished within a few days.

Then will begin the big battle in the states, the first in the country's history to undo a Constitutional amendment.

"Wets" will seek to capitalize the anti-prohibition sweep in the 41 state legislaures now in session, upon whom it now devolves to set up the necessary conventions for ratification. "Drys," their backs to the wall, will struggle to hold 13 in line. That's all they need.

House Kills G. O. P. Tariff

The lower house of congress killed proposals of Republican leaders that tariffs on goods from countries be measurably increased. Doughton, of North Carolina, led the fight against the proposal.

REFERENDUM NOW APPEARS CERTAINTY

Convention Can Be Held Only After Submission of Call at General Election

One or more referendums on prohibition in North Carolina now appear certain as the result of a hearing before Judiciary Committee No 1 of the House of Representatives Tuesday.

Dry leaders appearing before the committee demanded that a referendum be held before adoption of the Murphy-Bowie wine and beer bill or any other measure materially changing the prohibition proposal adopted by the people of the State at an election held in 1908.

In the meantime lawyers and legislators were studying the State constitution in the light of the action of the Congress in submitting Federal of the 18th amendment to the of the several States to conventions.

Under the North Carolina constitution a convention to repeal the 18th amendment could be held only after submission of the call at a general election, which will next occur in November, 1934.

At that time the question will be "convention or no convention" and drys may vote "no convention" or put up their own delegates to the convention or combine the two courses.

Former Speaker Walter Murphy, recognized wet leader in the General Assembly and co-author of the wine and beer bill as well as a medicinal whiskey bill, stated last night that he will support an amendment to submit the question to a vote of the people.

"I think that course should undoubtedly be followed as statewide prohibition and I anticipate virtual unanimous action by the committee on the bill with the referendum added," said Mr. Murphy.

"Under our constitution the 18th amendment cannot be submitted until the next general election unless Congress provides other machinery and it may well be that the two questions will be submitted simultaneously, but of course, separately," he continued. Representative Cover, of Cherokee, author of a bill to repeal the Turlington act, expressed similar views.

If a convention should be called it would be a "law unto itself," but as a practical matter it is not feared that a convention called to pass the 18th amendment would undertake to act on the State convention.

District Teachers Meet In Fairmont

Representing the various schools located in the Fairmont district, a large crowd of teachers gathered in the auditorium of the local school despite the inclement weather.

Selected pupils from the local fifth, sixth and seventh grades sang "Be Gone Dull Care," Brahms' "Lullaby," "Oh Dear, What Can the Mater Be?" and the very popular negro spiritual, "Deep River," as an opening feature of the meeting.

Fifteen minute talks on pertinent pedagogic subjects were made by Miss Mary Trayham, of Fairmont, Miss Godwin, of Rowland, Miss Ford, of Barnesville, Mr. Green, of Orrum, and Mr. Singletary, of McDonald. Open discussion followed each specific outline.

And if you want your business to grow, better give the public by advertising some reasons why it deserves to grow.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTS 2 CABINET MEMBERS

Roosevelt Drafts Tennessee Democrat and Pennsylvania Industrialist for High Cabinet Post

New York, Feb. 21.—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight announced the names of two members of his Cabinet—Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, to be Secretary of State, and William H. Woodin, of Pennsylvania and New York, to be Secretary of the Treasury.

Apparently impelled by realization of the gigantic tasks into which these officials will be placed March 4, Mr. Roosevelt announced their appointment earlier than expected.

Only this afternoon the President-elect had told newspapermen who questioned him about his Secretary of State:

"I'll have the name for you about March 2."

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that Hull, he said, was virtually drafted for the Senate. He was reluctant to leave to relinquish at his Woodin was loath to leave of the many industrial concerns with which he is identified, based on the theory that a small county was entitled to as good a superintendent as the larger county. The population basis for pay was first written into the law in 1929, but an interpretation of this law made this the basis for the State participation in the pay of superintendents, with no addition by the counties, unless the additional amount was provided by the county commissioners. It was optional with the county boards and the majority of them did not pay their superintendents any more than the State paid.

This automatically cut salaries in a majority of the counties. The salaries of superintendents in six of the larger counties were raised by an amendment offered by Representative Jeffress of Guilford, which fixed $4,000 as the maximum for counties with a population of 75,000 or more.

In 22 counties the population basis fixed the salary at the old rating, $3,500.

In 21 counties the salaries were cut $500 or 14 2-7 per cent.

In 33 counties the salaries were cut $1,000 or 28 4-7 per cent.

In 18 counties the salary rating

The appointments will permit Hull and Woodin to enter at once into open preparation for the change of administration.

Hull will confer immediately with the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay and the French Ambassador, Paul Cludel; Woodin, it is assumed, will prepare himself to relieve Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills.

Fairmont Team Trims Chadbourn

The Fairmont Athletic Club defeated the Chadbourn high school last Friday evening in a fast game of basketball by the score of 21-11. The game was interesting and well played throughout.

Fisher, ... locals, was the outstanding star of the contest. His floor-work and well-aimed shots paved the way to victory.

The passing attack of the entire team accounted for their superiority over their opponents.

This week the team will meet the strong Elizabethtown club, with a game with the aggregation from Maxton scheduled to take place next Saturday evening.

Fairmont's Dollar Day

Special efforts have been made by the merchants of Fairmont to give the public the most and the best value for their dollar. Unusual savings on reliable and standard merchandise is stressed for the days of the sale.

Through the co-operation of these merchants special prices are obtainable in men's, women's and children's apparel, household furnishings and decorations, jewelry, furniture, groceries, gift items—every line of merchandise is featured.

The merchants advertised in the next issue of the FAIRMONT TIMES do hereby pledge themselves to serve the public, our customers, cheerfully and honestly, and represent every item truthfully. It is our earnest desire to continue and increase the good will and confidence of the public in their shopping in Fairmont.

Lead Beauty Pageant

This American girl, Miss Yvette Baker, entered the beauty contest for Queen of the Festival at San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . and was awarded high honor in the colorful pageant which climaxes a gala week.

SUPERINTENDENTS TOOK HEAVY CUT

County School ... duced Nearly 20 ... Were Reduced Two Years Ago

Raleigh, Feb. 20.—Contrary to popular opinion the salaries of superintendents of county schools were reduced nearly 20 per cent in the aggregate by the 1931 school machinery bill, according to studies made by the State Department of Education.

Under the old machinery for the payment of superintendents, which was established by the State Board of Education a number of years ago, the county superintendent was paid $3,500. This flat salary was established. It was cut $1,500 or 42 6-7 per cent.

Knowing the base rating was cut by the law itself, the machinery bill of 1931 provided that the salaries of superintendents was not subject to the 10 per cent cut applied to other school people. The cut applied to the superintendence group was nearly 20 per cent. In money it amounted to $63,000.

Fire Sweeps Building At Proctorville

Early Tuesday morning a building, which was a combination barn and stable, belonging to Mr. John Atkinson, of Proctorville, was entirely destroyed by fire.

This was one of the most handsome buildings of its kind in the county. It was built about 14 years ago when the place was owned by Mr. C. M. Reaves.

Mr. Atkinson was able to save his livestock, but the foodstuffs contained in the building were a complete loss.

Tenth Grade Visits Capitol

The following members of the tenth grade of the Fairmont high school spent Friday in Raleigh:

Daisy Ashley, Dorothy Hamilton, Edith Faye Rouse, Ernestine Rouse, Mary Faulk, Virginia Ashley, Martha Eleanor Floyd, Dorothy Oliver, Esther Bert Hall, Doris McQueen, Ertle Watson, Willa Nance, Martha Grimsley, Lovill Oliver, Horace Lewis.

Virgie Floyd, Necie Simmons, Lizzie Martin, Lula Mae Morgan, Frances Stephens, Elsie Lewis, Jack Alford, Hinton Ashley, James Davis, Walter Cochman, Ray Lewis, James Oliver, James Rogers, Milton Teague and Hal Floyd.

These young people made the trip in one of the school busses, and with chaperones, who acted as guides, they visited the following places in Raleigh: the Capitol, the State Museum, a Catholic church, the Hall of ...ty and the State Prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ashley visited their daughter, Miss Lucy Dora Ashley, last Friday. Miss Ashley is a student nurse at Sanatorium, N. C.

If you want your home town to grow, don't deprive it of the force that makes it grow by sending your money away from home.

SALARIES OF COUNTY EMPLOYEES REDUCED

Only Four Escape Axe of Commissioners; Other Matters Before County Board

Everybody drawing a salary from Robeson county except the county manager, coroner and the white and Indian welfare officers was included in the reductions in salaries made by the county commissioners in a special meeting here Monday for that purpose. Some of the reductions were mentioned in the last issue. Others are as follows:

County commissioners, reduced from $7.50 per day and per diem to $6.50 per day and per diem; tax-listers, from $5 per day and 10c per name to $4 per day and 6c per name; tax appraisers, from $5 per day to $4 per day; helpers in tax work, from $1.50-$2.50 per day to $2 per day; stenographer in county manager's office, from $60 to $75 per month; bookkeeper, from $100 to $85 per month; jailer, from $90 to $75 per month; feeding prisoners, from 35c to 25c per day; county home nurse, from $90 to $75 per month and designation of assistant nurse accepted; white farm agent, from $100 to $90 per month; white home demonstration agent, from $106.83 to $90 per month; colored farm agent, from $45 to $40 per month; colored home demonstration month; stenographer, $41.67 to $37.50 per office, from $30 other in welfare of- stenographer in $25 per month; agents' offices, home and farm month; health from $60 to $50 per $110 per month; officer, from $135 to $117.50 to $90 county nurse, from grapher in health month; steno- $75 to $60 per department, from recorder, from $90 month; Lumberton St. Pauls recorder, $85 per month; per month; Maxton from $54 to $50 $67.50 to $63 per recorder, from recorder, from $54 to month; Rowland $53 per month; $50 per month; er, from $54 to $50 per year and grand jurors, from $3 per day and travel to $2.25 per day and travel; talisman jury, $1.50 per day; from $65 per month to $60 per veterinarian for vaccinating hogs, month; court stenographer, from $51 per week to $6 per day, with the requirement that the clerk of court attach to the costs of each case the stenographer's services; coroner's stenographer, from $7.50 per day to $6 per day to cover all work including transcribing evidence.

County manager's salary of $175 per month remains the same. The coroner will continue to draw $5 per day and mileage and summons fees.

Salaries of the welfare officers stand the same. The white welfare month travel expenses from the general officer draws $83.33 and $12.50 per eral fund, $12.50 travel expense from the board of education and $83.33 and $16.66 travel expense from the state and the Indian welfare officer, $50 each from the board of education and general fund of county.

The following reductions, all monthly salaries, made Monday morning, were mentioned in the last

(Continued on page three)

Seen In Passing

Informal Little Snapshots Comings, Goings, Doings

Ralph Inman and **Linwood** pounding away on typewriters **Dr. "Painless" Fields** seen on Main street——**Jack** showing interest in the new business —— **Mrs. Giles** working in her garden —— **Campbell** cutting up an ——**Harry Levinson** "lost or stolen" —— **Wilton** dodging a lady friend—— **Lovin** playing with a kitten ——**Chief Crump** talking Fairmont Drug Co.——**Mrs. Ward** repairing her rose ——**Harry Weinstein** his usual post——**Jack** taking a guest to lunch—— **Floyd** confining his activities Fairmont after gazing ruefully an empty gasoline tank——**Miss Mary Foster Floyd** lending a hand in a game of solitaire.

Hoover In Swan Song

Herbert Hoover, in his final public address as president told a New York gathering of Republicans that the party will cooperate with Roosevelt in constructive measures. He predicted an early return of his party to power.