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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual; National and International Problems Insepar a b l e From Local Welfare

It was long supposed that the President would call a special session of Congress immediately on the outbreak of a European war, in order to bring about revision of the Neutrality Act. The fact that the President delayed is regarded in informed quarters as being evidence that the shift in Congressional sentiment was not so great as was generally supposed, at least in the early stages of the struggle.

A number of Congressmen who half-heartedly supported the total arms embargo passed by the last Congress, though they were skeptical of its wisdom, have announced that they will now vote for the cash-and-carry plan. But the leaders of the embargo group have not changed their views a whit-if anything, they feel more strongly than ever that America must refuse to sell arms and war materials to any belligerent power, irrespective of where our sympathies lie. Senator Borah has announced that he will fight to the bitter end against any proposal to lift the embargo-he is convinced that "half-way" neutrality would sooner or later lead us to war. There are rumors that certain unnamed Senators have said privately that, if it becomes necessary, they will conduct a filibuster against the cash-and-carry plan, and keep Congress inactively in session. In reply to this, Administration supporters have stated that they may impose cloture and limitation of debate rules, which are brought into play only on extraordinary occasions, usually when a filibuster is threatened. However, it might be extremely difficult to invoke these rules in this case-Congressmen of both parties are extremely zealous of their rights to speak as long as they want on any measure, and they know full well that if limitation of debate is used to silence the opponents of a measure they favor, it can also be used to silence them on some other occasion.

There is another possibility, which is now being discussedthat Congress might simply repeal the embargo. yet not pass the cash-and-carry plan. That would put us on a basis of international law so far as trade abroad is concerned. American ships could carry arms to the warring powers if they wished. In the view of many, this would be the worst possible solution to the neutrality problem-they think it would make almost inevitable our entry into the war at an early date, due to the fact that German U-boats would certainly sink American ships carrying supplies to Britain when possible.

Whatever course Congress tak

Miss Americow Chosen In **Unique Burlesque Competition**



beauty to "look in the glass."

PARENT TEACHER AS-

SOCIATION MEETS

Committee reports were heard.

Miss Davis' room won the at-

tendance prize.

N. C. DEMOCRATIC CLUB ORGANIZES

The North Carolina Democrat-Club of Washington held its meeting for annual reports of officers and of committees, and for the election of new officers, in with Mrs. Earle Murphy presidthe Queen Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel, Wednesday evening, September 20, 1939, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Young M. Smith, President, presided. Officers elected for the coming year were: Anne Allen, accompanied at the President, Wesley E. McDonpiano by Mrs. O. Y. Yarborough. Ald, Morehead City. First Vice-President, Mrs. John K. Slear, Charlotte. A talk on "Home Training" was given by Mr. W. C. Strowd, who gave practical, constructive sug-Second Vice-President, Colonel gestions. Arthur Smith, Tryon. Recording Secretary, Lucy Spinks, Winston-Salem. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hattie Belle Lescoe, Washington. Treasurer, Kelly Kilkey, Marter. Copies of the resolutions adop-ted at this meeting are as folneeds. lows: "BE IT RESOLVED, That the North Carolina Club of Washing-ton, having confidence in the ing topics for study during the North Carolina delegation in year: Home education; safety Congress, offers an earnest plea that it will do all in its power to keep the United States neutral

relations; and recreation. MARK SULLIVAN SUG-GESTS MOTTO FOR son as chairman: ALL AMERICANS

so as to assure our non-partici-pation in the European war."

Legislative-Mr. W. C. Strowd. Mrs. W. J. Cooper, Mrs. C. M. "Among the political comm Howard, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs tators in Washington I suppose Robert Smithwick, Miss Alberta that Mark Sullivan has led all the Davis, Miss Katherine Rogers. rest in the violence of his opposi-tion to Roosevelt policies," writes Library-Miss Annie Green. the usually observant Heywood Broun. "Both the President and Mrs. C. A. Ragland, Mrs. J. L. Mr. Sullivan are well mannered men and I have never heard them Murphy, Mrs. Forrest Joyner. growl at each other during press conferences. But the criticism of the commentator has been constant. And yet in his account of the last news conference at the White House it was Mr. Sullivan White House it was Mr. Sullivan who paid as eloquent a tribute to our Chief Exécutive as Franklin Delano Roosevelt is likely to re-ceive while he remains in office. Reporting on the President's ex-pression of his desire and hope to keep America out of conflict, Mr. Sullivan added a final passage: "'He handled himself extreme-to well. The newspaper men fait



Above are shown new house was secured from State College. and barn built by Gilbert B. Bell, Iredell County farmer with part of the proceeds of a Tenant-two unfinished bed rooms up-Purchase loan from the Farm Security Administration. Bell, a tenant farmer, bought a 100-acre farm and built his house, barn, by hauling his own logs to the Mills Parent-Teacher Associa-tion held its first meeting of the 1933-40 term at the school Thurs-day afternoon. September 21 the loan to the farm Security also by doing a consider-tation in the school thurs-the loan to the farm Security able amount of the carpenter Administration in 40 annual in-work himself. However, he says

day afternoon. September 21, stillments with interest at 3 per that the cost of materials and his own labor were included in the cent. above figures.

BARGAINS

and heater, clean.

ing Sedan.

ing. The members sang "America," and the Rev, J. G. Phillips con-ducted devotional exercises. Spec-ial music was rendered by Misses Jane Murphy, Selema Joyner and Anne Allen economical exercised and the newspaper to the the newspaper of a house they liked and adapted it to their needs. The harn plan Planting of shrubbery in accordance with plans furnished by John Harris, Extension Specialist, State Colleg,e had not been it to their needs. The barn plan completed.

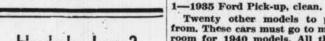
> ges, and Mrs. L. F. Kent. That farm land in the United Home Economics-Miss Rogers, Mrs. Stuart Davis, Mrs. Blair Tucker, Mrs. Carey Howard, Mrs. Al Hodges, Mrs. B. B. Massenthe British Minister of Agriculburg, Mrs. G. M. Beam, and Mrs. ture.

and the president announced the inauguration of a Safety Patrol George Cobb. plan, details to be worked out la-Safety-Mrs. W. A. Huggins, She outlined tentative plans

to raise money for immediate Mrs. Lewis Word, Rev. J. G. Phillips, and Rev. L. F. Kent. Publications-Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. F. L. O'Neal, Mrs. Leslie Tharrington, Mrs. Jack Harkins, Mrs. Henry Holt, Mrs. Hay-

wood White. Art-Miss Helen Smithwick, and juvenile protection. parent Mrs. Al Hodges, Mrs. Stuart Daeducation and home making; vis, Mrs. W. D. Jackson, Mrs. A. character and school education; B. Inscoe, Miss Loulia Jarman. mental, social and child hygiene;

Hospitality-Mrs. Edward Grifvisual education; international fin, Miss Rogers, Mrs. Dorey, Mrs. A. B. Inscoe, Mrs. Grover Harris, Committees appointed were as and Mrs. Nobe Medlin. follows, with the first named per-



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es, the usual informed view now is that debate is likely to be long and bitter, and that a special session might drag into the regular session before definite legislative action occurs.

Interesting news is also filter-ing out of Washington concerning other plans which government officials are said to be preparing for presentation to Congress These plans, according to a recent INS dispatch from the capital, involve extremely high war profits taxes on industries selling supplies to Europe; stringent legislation to prevent food hoarding and profiteering; laws to strengthen the government's powers to combat espionage and sabotage; emergency powers under which the President could intervene directly in case of labor troubles in e essential industries. Officials queried say the proposals are still in the tentative stage.

In some quarters where Allied sentiment is at its highest pitch, it has been proposed that Congress repeal the Johnson Act, which prohibits nations which have defaulted on debts owed to us (a classification including all of the powers involved in the World War, save little Finland) from obtaining credit here. But, so far at least, the general temper of Congress, to which the war debts are among the sorest of subjects, is overwhelmingly in favor of the Johnson Act exactly as it now stands.

These are some of the highlights of the present situation. Summing up, it is apparent that there is much confusion as to what we should do to maintain our neutrality and to protect our financial structure, and that considerable time must pass before a definite and workable program can be put into action.

Only one person in a million ever struck by lightning-or by a new idea.

Smith, Mrs. H. T. Bartholomew, Mr. Carl Watkins, Mrs. Herman Program, Music-Mrs. R. Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Uzzell, Mrs. O. Y. Yarborough, Mrs. Carl Wat-kins, Mrs. Mack Stamps, Jr. Room Representatives-To named later. Finance and Budget-Mrs. J.

B. King, Mrs. Earle Murphy, Miss Helen Smithwick, Mrs. H. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. M. Howard, Mrs. J. E. Malone, Miss Camille Swindell, Mrs. W. B. Joyner.

ly well. The newspaper men felt so. They knew that he, like them, had been up all night and that he must instantly turn to grave Smithwick, Mrs. H. H. Perry. Up-Mrs. Cleveland Foster, Mrs. duties. As they turned to-leave- H. H. Perry, Mrs. A. B. Perry, a matter-of- fact tribe who take much for granted — several did an unusual thing. Half over their shoulders, as they hurried to their lev shoulders, as they hurried to their ley.

work, they called out, 'Thank you very much, Mr. President.' And that, I think, might very Weaver, Mrs. J. B. Beasley, Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Mrs. Oliver Perry, well serve as a motto for Ameri-cans of all political persuasions at this moment: 'Thank you very much, Mr. President.' " Mrs. James Malone, Mrs. E. F. Thomas, Mrs. H. W. Perry, Mrs. J. E. Fulghum, Mrs. Alton Knott,

and Miss Adelaide Johnson. Ground-Mrs. C. A. Ragland, Mrs. R. F. Yarborough, Mrs. W. BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. G. W. Holmes celebrated B. Barrow, his 75th birthday last Sunday at Publicity-Mrs. H. J. Lewis. Relief-Mrs. Lewis Word, Mrs. the home of his daughter in

Vance County. Those present H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Rose, were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overby Mrs. Weldon Egerton, Mrs. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tarborough, Mrs. Conrad Stur-Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Rugh Smith and child, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parry Overby and family, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGee and family, and a host of friends. All left wishing him

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