

# MILLS TO BE ASKED TO KEEP CODE

## Hope For Short Session Is Fading

### Bonus Fight To Head List

### Adjournment Not Likely Before June, Controversial Issues Appear

Washington — President Roosevelt's speech before the Farm Bureau Federation has served to focus attention sharply upon the clear-cut fact that the battle-ground of the Presidential campaign of 1936 will be in the agricultural West. Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, challenged the Republicans to offer a substitute for the AAA which would be equally satisfactory to the farmers between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains. No one qualified to speak for the Opposition has yet offered any such program. The feeling grows here, however, that the Republicans' answer to Mr. Roosevelt's challenge will come from the West and not from the East, when it does come.

Senator Borah's radio speech, in which he criticized sharply the conservative Eastern wing of the Party, is regarded as not so much an expression of the Senator's own desire to be the Republican candidate as it was an effort to rally the progressive thought of the West into a solid front, which can dictate the Party's agricultural policies. It is also interpreted as a backhanded slap at Mr. Hoover's leadership.

#### G. O. P. STRATEGY

Whether or not the line of cleavage between Eastern and Western wings of the Republican Party will amount to anything more serious than the customary fight for organization control remains to be seen. Experienced political observers here, however, are swinging strongly to the opinion that considerations of political strategy will force the Party to pick its candidate from somewhere west of the Mississippi and east of the Rockies.

That would eliminate Mr. Hoover on the West, and Col. Knox and Senator Vandenberg on the East, leaving the contest, so far as visible candidates now in the field are concerned, to Senator Borah, Gov. Landon, and Senator Dickinson of Iowa. Few are found who believe that Mr. Borah seriously wants to be the nominee. That leaves Governor Landon as the rising star of the moment.

#### CONGRESS A FACTOR

There is no end to the possible complications affecting next year's campaign which may develop from meets now in the matter of only a couple of weeks. The temper exhibited by returning Senators and Members can best be described as "rambunctious." They are going to put up a fight for every measure that has votes in it.

Out of the 531 Legislators on Capitol Hill there are only 64 whose terms don't expire in 1936. Those are the 64 Senators whose terms run to 1938 and 1940. One-third of the Senators and all of the Representatives must run for reelection next November if they want to come back. That makes for a situation in which every organized raid on the Treasury which has important voting strength behind it will find support. Veterans' Bonus, Townsend Plan, "Soak-the-Rich" tax schemes, the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing

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## Bruno Asks For 'Lie Detector'

Trenton, N. J.—From his death house cell Bruno Richard Hauptmann sent a letter to Governor Harold G. Hoffman today protesting anew his innocence of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder and offering to submit to a lie detector test to prove it.

The condemned man wrote he hoped Dr. John F. Condon too would submit to such a test, because the venerable "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations, he said, "changed" his attitude on the case between the time he visited Hauptmann in the Flemington jail and the trial a few weeks later.

"When he was visiting me in my Flemington cell," Hauptmann wrote in his apologetic note, "he said all excited to the prosecutor—I cannot testify against this man."

"I have a deep interest," Hauptmann told the Governor, "in what kind of force made him change this saying."

### Stirs Hauptmann Doubt



TRENTON . . . Detective Ellis Parker (above), noted New Jersey detective, reported to still be working on the Lindbergh kidnap murder case, is quoted as having said that "Bruno Hauptmann is not the man."

## N. C. Will Not Share In Fund

### Lack of Security Legislation Keeps State From Getting Unemployment Insurance

Washington.—The unemployment insurance committee of the National Retail Dry Goods association, in a general summary issued of what states have done to take advantage of the unemployment insurance clause of the Social Security act, fails to list North Carolina as a state in which such provision will apply January 1, so far as the state's getting benefits is concerned. This does not mean that the employer in North Carolina will escape paying the tax after January 1, if he had eight or more employees, but that the money collected will revert to the Federal treasury until the state enacts an approved provision of the Social Security act.

It was stated at the offices of the social security board that it still has before it the opinion of Attorney General Seawell of North Carolina that the Cherry resolution of the last assembly would suffice in the state, but that the board has not yet finally ruled upon it.

States that have unemployment (Continued on page eight)

#### AWARD POSTOFFICE JOB

Washington.—The treasury announced today award of a \$97,000 contract to A. C. Atherton company of Chicago for construction of a post office at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Three hundred calendar days were allowed for completion of the job.

## WHOSE CHRISTMAS?

Every time when Santa comes,  
An' leaves a heap of toys  
That fill up to the brim with joy  
The hearts of little boys,  
My pop he always finds them first,  
An' sprawls out on the floor,  
An' spends the day a playin' with  
The things that I wished for.

He'll hardly let me touch a thing—  
I hafta stand about  
An' never do a thing but watch  
Till pop has tried them out.  
I simply cannot figure out—  
I'm puzzled as can be;  
Does Santa brings the toys to pop,  
Or leave them there for me?

—C. M. Andrews.

### "Promenade Deck"



Isabel Ross (above), is the author of the new serial story "Promenade Deck" which starts in this newspaper this week. It is a story which wins high praise from the critics. Like "Grand Hotel" it is a study of people as they live together. The scene of this story is aboard ship on a world cruise.

## N. C. Cities Unable To Meet Relief Costs

### Executive Committee of Municipal League Calls On State and U. S. to Finance Unemployables Problem.

Raleigh—Asserting cities and relief program to the end of the 1937 fiscal year or until the social security program becomes a reality, "since the greater efficiency and economy can be obtained by proper advance planning," was requested.

The next Congress was called upon to make additional appropriations, so that funds will "be available to continue the works program on a basis capable of giving jobs to all employable needing relief and to provide money needed for direct relief to supplement State and local funds, and to finance permanently the Federal share of the social security program."

## Reveal Sparrow's Nest Caused Death Of Woman

Miami, Fla.—Albert Bullard was enroute to Chicago with the body of his wife, unaware that Miami officials have found a sparrow caused her mysterious death here Saturday night.

Bullard's wife, Catherine, 56, was found dead in their apartment. Lying unconscious at her side was Bullard, a retired Chicago policeman.

On being revived he was unable to explain his wife's death or his condition. He had fainted carrying her to a bed.

William Sydow, Miami public service director, sent Plumbing

## Raleigh Office Freed of Blame

### WPA Payrolls Handled Properly and Without Delay

Washington.—The Treasury department said investigation showed its accounting and disbursing office at Raleigh, N. C., was free of any blame in connection with reported delay in disbursement of pay roll checks to Works Progress Administration employees in North Carolina.

WPA pay rolls, the treasury said were handled promptly and any delay in payment of workers must be attributed to slow transmission of assignment and time sheets from the field to district WPA offices.

It added pay rolls were being cleared by the Raleigh office in 33 hours, which was described as "remarkably quick time" due to the detailed work that must be done. Speeding up of transmission of assignment and time sheets, a treasury official said, was a matter or the state WPA administration to handle.

## Wife Of Einstein Is Seriously Ill

New York—Mrs. Albert Einstein, wife of the eminent German scientist, was taken to Montefiore hospital from her home in Princeton, N. J., today suffering from heart enlargement. Her condition was said to be serious.

Dr. Einstein accompanied his wife to the hospital. She had been ill for some time and it was decided to transfer her to the hospital after her condition became alarming.

## 1,200 Plants Will Get Plea By Murchison

### Textile Institute Would Pledge All Manufacturers

#### ACTION SOUGHT JAN. 1

New York—Twelve hundred cotton mills throughout the country will be asked, before January 1, to pledge the maintenance of basic provisions of the industry's former code, it was announced by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile institute.

Under the simple pledge as now proposed, mills will be asked to agree with the institute and, "in consideration of similar pledges by other mills," not to exceed the two 40-hour shifts a week maximum for productive machinery, nor the 40-hour maximum work week for employees; to pay, at least, code minimum wages; and to employ no child labor—standards which, it was emphasized, have been maintained voluntarily by more than 90 per cent of the active spindles in the industry since the collapse of the NRA.

Already approved in principle by every important association in the industry, including the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers in the South, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in New England, the Southern Combed Yarn Spinners' association State associations, and group organizations, the proposed agreement, according to Dr. Murchison, is another step toward realization of the industry's program:

"To press confidently forward with voluntary co-operation in establishing and maintaining sound competitive conditions and practices; in maintaining and, if possible, improving its standards of employment and compensation of its employees; in seeking to do business on a basis of fair return on its investment which will enable it to maintain those standards, preserve its credit and render improving service to the public."

"In the months since the invalidation of its code, the industry," said Dr. Murchison, "has demonstrated its capacity for self-government. Here and there, units, usually small and poorly financed, have broken away, but the preponderant majority has continued, in the face of many discouragements and temptations to hold the lines. It is that record of achievement and the enthusiasm and unanimous approval of every group consulted thus far which justifies submission of a definite agreement to the industry."

"Because its acceptance by mills will substitute individual pledges for what has been voluntary unpledged maintenance of standards, the program should be a source of renewed confidence not only for the mills themselves and their customers, but also for their workers and the general public."

"Acceptance of the agreement by the mills will consolidate gains already made and will assure further substantial progress toward stabilization of the industry and its markets by preventing those periodical orgies of excessive production marked by demoralized markets as well as by sharp peaks and dips of employment so disastrous to workers and the communities dependent on them."

## A Subscription For Christmas

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