

PRESIDENT GETS BONUS MEASURE

British Monarch Passed State May Get Away Monday Afternoon Aid For Blind

His Son, Edward VIII Has Become Ruler of The British People

"The King Is Dead—Long Live The King."

These pathetic words from the palace of Sandringham proclaimed to the world the fact that George Frederick Ernest Albert, King of England and Ireland and Emperor of India had passed from the repose of sleep to that of eternity.

The representatives of the farm organizations who are summoned to meet in Washington are united on the plan that the so-called marginal lands should be withdrawn from commercial production, through rental at equitable rates, of such land as may be necessary to promote conservation of soil fertility and to bring about a balance of domestic production at profitable prices.

MAYBE DOMESTIC ALLOTMENTS

Instead of export bounties, it is regarded as probable that the Administration will propose a domestic allotment system, based on boundaries to farmers on the proportion of their crops consumed at home.

The Supreme Court's decision in the AAA case did not negate processing taxes as such, but only the allotment of processing funds to a special class or group. It is held that processing taxes are entirely within the power of Congress, provided the money so collected goes into the general revenues, and that Congress has the right to appropriate, from general revenues, funds for the payment of bounties to farmers for soil conservation and other purposes.

This idea of soil conservation has been one of President Roosevelt's pets for a long time. On October 25 he indicated it as the basis of any long-term and permanent agricultural adjustment program, and pointed out that the benefits could be made to encourage individual farmers to adopt sound farm management, crop rotation and soil conservation methods.

COTTON AND RICE SUITS

The dismissal last week by the Supreme Court of the suit brought to declare the Bankhead Cotton Control act invalid had no relation to the merits of the case. It was dismissed on a technicality, as not having been brought before the Court in a proper and legal manner.

In the case of the Louisiana rice millers who had obtained an injunction in the lower courts against the collection by the Government of processing taxes, the Supreme Court ordered the return to the millers of about \$200,000,000 which they had deposited with the Courts pending the decision, on the ground that the tax had not actually been collected.

(Continued on page two)

Southern Has Delivery Plan

The Southern Railway System announces authorization of a plan of Universal Free Pick up and delivery service on less than car load merchandise. Application is being made to the Interstate Commission for authority to make the tariff effective Feb. 1st 7. or on not more than ten days notice to the public.

The bus lines are opposing this plan and have made formal protest to its granting by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

PAWNS CHILD'S COAT FOR DRINK OF CORN LIQUOR

Greensboro—Lonnie Hopper, South Carolinian, too tight to tell his home or county, went the limit here to buy a drink of corn liquor. It was cold and rainy in Greensboro. Hopper had no money as he, his wife, and child paused here briefly on their hitch-hike trip back home. Hopper wanted a drink. He striped the coat from his child's back, pawned it, and bought his drink at a negro bootlegger's.

Hopper is in jail charged with drunkenness. The child is in the hands of welfare officers.

bulletin which stated briefly that the King's life was moving toward its close. When the end came besides the queen the four sons and daughter of the Monarch were at his bedside.

Edward VIII was proclaimed King Wednesday and began the 39th ruler of the British people since the Norman conquest.

From his lonely throne, the 41-year-old bachelor, with a new solemnity because of his responsibilities, plunged into the affairs of state. He conferred with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and then sadly returned to Sandringham.

There his dead father George, V, attended by simple country folk, rested in the little parish church. Thursday the body was taken to London by special train, arriving at 2:45 p. m.

It will lie in State in Westminster Hall until Monday night. Burial with a great state funeral ceremonial will take place Tuesday at Windsor.

ASKS CUT IN U. S. TAX ON CIGARETTES

Washington—A \$1.20 horizontal reduction in the Federal excise tax on cigarettes—now \$3.00 a thousand—was suggested by Representative Frank W. Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, N. C. Hancock said such a reduction would have a two-fold benefit, insuring better prices to growers for tobacco and cheaper cigarettes for the consumer.

Cannon Mills Leases Space

New York—The Cannon Mills company has leased 60,000 square feet at 70 to 76 Worth street, here, extending through the block to 23 to 29 Thomas street, in addition to the six-story building at 19 and 21 Thomas street, according to announcement made here.

Because of increased business and improved prospects the firm leased 20,000 square feet more than it had formerly used in the old district. Warden Fenton, architect, has planned extensive alterations in the property taken by the company.

The Cannon mills are at Concord, Kannapolis and Salisbury, and York, S. C.

DENIES CHARGES

St. Paul, Minn.—William Weaver of Salem, Ark., second defendant to take the stand in the trial of three men charged with conspiracy in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping, denied he was in St. Paul on January 17, 1934, when the abduction occurred.

N. C. Prevented From Sharing In Social Security Funds

Washington—While the Carolinas are among the States that have not passed laws to share in the millions to be disbursed under the Social Security act, North Carolina would receive \$879,494.42 and South Carolina \$34,953.73 as grants immediately as part of the \$27,215,000 provided in the second deficiency bill submitted to the House for social security.

Under the new Social Security act, the sums would go to the States for the blind, crippled children, child welfare, maternal and child health services, and vocational rehabilitation.

Since neither North Carolina or South Carolina has laws under which the aged would be cared for under the Social Security act, nothing will be sent into those States until they have qualified.

Under a statement of the resume of the facts brought out before the appropriations committee and which was made public, it is stated, "North Carolina has no legislation for old-age assistance. A commission has been appointed to prepare recommendations for the next Legislature which will meet in 1937; information has been received that an effort will be made to present a plan through administrative action."

J. W. Bean Resigns State WPA Job

J. W. Bean of Spencer, representative from Rowan in the 1935 General Assembly, has resigned as director of labor management for the State Works Progress administration and will be succeeded by E. G. Dorsey, former district ERA administrator in Henderson and Raleigh.

Bean's resignation will be effective February 15. He will return to his former position with the Southern railway.

The division of labor management will be consolidated February 1 with the division of intake and certification into a new State WPA unit the division of employment.

BOLIVIA, PARAGUAY SIGN TRUCE

Buenos Aires—Bolivia and Paraguay, ending lengthy negotiations, signed a protocol for the repatriation of war prisoners, the re-establishment of diplomatic relations and reiterating guarantees against a resumption of hostilities.

The great Colossus of Rhodes, one of the wonders of the world, was built by Chares in 290 B. C.

Lindbergh Baby Slayer Is Granted A Reprieve

Gov. Hoffman Grants A Stay of 30 Days Which Means 60 Days of Grace Before Execution Can Be Ordered

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh baby killer, has been saved temporarily from the electric chair by a 30-day reprieve from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

It came only 29 hours before the hour of execution.

"I am granting a reprieve," the governor said, "for divers reasons which I do not care to disclose at this time."

The reprieve, though only for 30 days, actually assures Hauptmann of at least eight more weeks of life and perhaps three months due to the fact it will be necessary to re-sentence him.

Governor Hoffman acted soon

CHARGE 50 CENTS FOR PATROL RIDE

Columbia, S. C.—Hereafter passengers in Columbia police patrol wagons are going to be charged taxi fare for rides to jail if they are convicted. Mayor L. B. Owens instructed Police Chief, W. H. Rawlson to "see that a 50-cent charge is imposed on everybody who rides to the city jail in the patrol, provided they are convicted in the Recorder's Court."

Husband No. 2 Comes Back To Claim His Wife

Goldsboro—Will Ormond, Wayne county register of deeds, wants to know if any other register of deeds in the State has a story to beat this one.

On October 21, 1886, Jeannette Minshew of near Eureka, Wayne county, married Bill Coley of the same section. Coley died and sometime later Mrs. Coley married J. F. Day. About 30 years ago, Day left and went out west. Mrs. Day heard he was dead and she married a Mr. Edwards.

After some years, Edwards died and she became the wife of Walter Scott. Three or four years ago, Scott followed the way of his predecessor, and Mrs. Scott again was a widow.

Saturday, January 11, Day returned, and claimed his erstwhile bride. Last week Day and his former wife came to Goldsboro, bought a marriage license at the office of the register of deeds and were married.

Their son, Preston Day, accompanied them.

MILL WORKERS STRIKE

Griffin, Ga.—A group of employees of the Spalding Knitting mills went out on strike. Robert P. Shapard, Jr., president of the mills, estimated 100 workers left their jobs after half a dozen workers ran through the knitting room, shutting off motors and urging employees to quit.

LINK SUICIDE IN DEATH PLANE

Dallas, Texas—The Dallas News says Airlines officials are investigating a theory that a passenger—temporarily deranged or seeking to commit suicide without invalidating his insurance policies—caused the crash of the American Airlines plane in Arkansas last Tuesday night.

The newspaper said it learned one of the passengers had made two attempts to take out an additional \$25,000 life insurance after boarding the plane in the East.

High Wind, Rain Do Much Damage

Two States Covered By What Seemed To Be A Young Hurricane

Torrential rains and wind of gale proportions Sunday morning smashed several plate glass windows, ripped down large signs, and toppled chimneys. A garage housing a dozen automobiles and trucks at a CCC camp here was destroyed by wind, but no damage was caused to the vehicles.

An off-season wind and rain storm which left no part of the two states unscathed swirled across the Carolinas Sunday, leaving in its wake widespread but unestimated damage to property and crops.

Torrential rains, amounting to several inches in some places, came with the wind and sent creeks, and small streams out of their banks. The larger rivers, some of them at flood stage only a few days ago, were rising rapidly again.

Tumbling temperatures followed the storm, and near zero weather was forecast at many points. The wind uprooted trees, unroofed many small buildings, tore down signboards, smashed plate glass windows, and crippled communication and power systems at some places. No one city or town, however, suffered extensive damage.

There were a few casualties. At Gaffney, S. C., a negro suffered a head injury when the wind blew in a window at his home, showering him with slithers of glass.

Although a 50-mile gale whipped the North Carolina coast, little damage to shipping was reported.

Highway travel between North Carolina and Tennessee was blocked several hours when the French Broad river left its bed about 20 miles northwest of Asheville and crawled upon a main highway near Marshall. Later the stream receded and the route was reopened to traffic.

Lowlands throughout the central part of the state were flooded by small streams and near Mt. Airy the water threatened both rail and road traffic. One Atlantic and Yadkin train was blocked off for a time at Walnut Cove.

Stage Walkout In Protest Of Food

Approximately 45 students at Catawba college walked out of the dining room Friday night in protest against what they termed poor fare. No demonstration accompanied the walkout.

All were back at breakfast next morning, and meals are being continued as usual.

Wilson Cheek, president of the student body, said the college fare had its "off days," although the majority of the students were satisfied with the food served.

Students blame officials who mete out the dining room funds for the situation.

The first lighthouse on record was built at Alexandria, Egypt, in 283 B. C. by the Pharos.

Wins "Met" Contract



NEW YORK... Joseph Benton, 33, American tenor from Oklahoma, won high praise in his Metropolitan Opera debut, a performance which won him a year's contract, having taken a role in "Mamou" on a day's notice.

House Passes Senate's Bond Plan 346 To 59

Both Chambers Sure Of Large Enough Majority To Override Pres.

Washington—The long bonus battle virtually came to an end here Wednesday when the House by overwhelming vote approved the Senate bill which calls for payment of the war veterans adjusted service certificates and sent it to the White House for approval.

The vote was 346 to 59. Representatives Tarver and Cox, of the Georgia delegation voted against the measure.

The measure is backed by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Speaker Byrns signed the bill soon after the House had passed it. Vice President Garner's signature was attached a short time later, and the measure was taken to the White House.

Under the Constitution the President has ten days in which he may sign bill or return it to Congress with his veto. Should he fail to take either action, the measure automatically becomes law at the expiration of this period.

Mr. Roosevelt has maintained a steadfast silence on the bonus questions during the present session. Because of his emphatic veto of the bonus measure passed last year, many Democratic leaders in both houses privately were of the opinion he would reject the present measure.

Sponsors of the bill however, were certain the "baby-bond" plan has the necessary two-thirds vote required to override an executive veto.

The bill directs the Treasury to exchange the adjusted service certificates for negotiable bonds, issued in multiples of \$50. Veterans may leave their bonds in the Treasury and obtain 3 per cent interest on them or cash them at once.

The bill cancels approximately 250 million dollars in interest charges incurred since October 15, 1931, by veterans who have borrowed on their certificates.

With more than 3,500,000 individuals possessing certificates, the Treasury will be required to issue 1,836 million dollars in bonds. Veterans who have less than \$50 credited to them will be paid off in cash, requiring an additional outlay of \$87,700,000.

To approve the Senate bond proposal the House adopted a special resolution offered by Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee, directing concurrence in the Senate bonus bill.

Before the House acted, Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, one of the veterans' leaders, expressed confidence the ex-service men would spend their money in a "wise manner."

"I know the men contemplate and will use this money properly," he added. "They will spend it in such a way as to benefit the entire community."

Because of the Herculean clerical task involved in going over veterans' accounts, it is expected no bonds will be issued until June.

ROXY ESTATE PUT LESS THAN \$5,000

New York—The value of the estate of Samuel L. Rothafel, the "Roxy" of the theatre, was put at "less than \$5,000 by his widow, Rosa R. Rothafel, in Surrogate's Court."

Alcatraz Convicts Strike; 100 Placed In 'Solitary'

San Francisco, Calif.—Prisoners at Alcatraz Island, the government prison at San Francisco bay, refused to work and Warden James A. Johnston promptly had about 100 men locked in their cells and in solitary confinement.

"Agitators" were blamed by Warden Johnston, who said there "was nothing serious and nobody was hurt."

The warden declined to disclose names of the prisoners involved. Among those at the Island, considered escape proof, are Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader; "Machine Gun" Kelly, kidnaper; and Harmon Waley, kidnaper of young George Weyerhaeuser.

The disturbance was the first reported at the impregnable island prison, although rumors of minor troublesome incidents have been heard. Every precaution is taken to prevent escapes.

Chief of Police William J. Quinn said that a year ago he heard rumors of a plot by confederates to liberate prisoners on the island.

Quinn said he was informed the confederates planned to overpower officers on a police boat, don their uniforms, approach the island and disarm or slay the guards.

Large signs on the island warn boats to keep a safe distance and planes are forbidden to fly over the prison.

4-H'r in Congress



WASHINGTON... Robert Parrish, 14, (above), is a 4-H Club member from Terre Haute, Ind. His biggest thrill came this week when he was enrolled as a page boy in the House of Representatives.

Gov. Hoffman Grants A Stay of 30 Days Which Means 60 Days of Grace Before Execution Can Be Ordered

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh baby killer, has been saved temporarily from the electric chair by a 30-day reprieve from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

It came only 29 hours before the hour of execution.

"I am granting a reprieve," the governor said, "for divers reasons which I do not care to disclose at this time."

The reprieve, though only for 30 days, actually assures Hauptmann of at least eight more weeks of life and perhaps three months due to the fact it will be necessary to re-sentence him.

Governor Hoffman acted soon

after the United States Supreme court, in a one-sentence decision by Chief Justice Hughes, denied Hauptmann's appeal for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution.

There will be only the one reprieve, "unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is to be finally saved it must be through the presentation of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who sat at Flemington, granting a request for a new trial, or for anew plea for clemency to the state pardons court.