

WEATHER

Fair tonight, with slowly rising temperature; Tuesday occasional rain and warmer.

The Times - News

GOOD AFTERNOON

The rush to pay taxes nowadays is exceeded only by the rush to dodge them.

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DEBT SCALING BILL'S PASSAGE FORESEEN

ROOSEVELT TO SEE M'DONALD IN FEBRUARY

British Minister Is Coming Here for Conference TO TALK ARMS AND FINANCES

LONDON, Jan. 30.—(UP).—The United Press learned today unofficially but well-informed sources that Prime Minister Macdonald may discuss the economic and financial situation and disengagement with President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., in February.

The United Press learned that the invitation will be extended to the premier through Sir Ronald Hooley, the British ambassador, conferring with Mr. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, yesterday. Lindsay is due to reach London early next week for a brief conference with the prime minister.

The invitation was said to have been decided upon by Roosevelt from a view to reaffirming the policy of Anglo-American co-operation set up during Macdonald's last visit at Washington, when he discussed armaments with President Hoover.

By FREDERICK A. STORM United Press Staff Correspondent WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 30. (UP).—A clear-cut picture of the administration's position on the debt was presented Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, in a four-hour conference yesterday with President-elect Roosevelt.

Lindsay, in turn, gave Mr. Roosevelt the viewpoint of his government in the matter which will be reopened within the next few months.

At the conclusion of the consultations in the quiet of the little white house on Pine Mountain, the following joint statement was issued:

The British ambassador and Mr. Roosevelt have had a wholly informal and unofficial but very satisfactory conversation concerning tentatively the arrangements for the coming meetings in Washington. It is hoped that it will be possible to start these meetings early in March.

Although neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Lindsay went beyond the one paragraph statement, friends were of the opinion the former outlined the situation as to admit of no apprehension on the part of the British delegation when it comes to this country to bargain for revision.

In this connection it was recalled that one of the close financial advisers of the president-elect, after a conference here, asserted that after all was said and done America wants her money.

Lindsay left Warm Springs immediately after the session with Roosevelt. He motored to Atlanta where he took the night train for Washington.

He will leave the United States today to carry back to his government the result of the exchange in order that the way can be smoothed for the negotiations in March.

The British ambassador had nothing to say as he drove up to cottage where he was an overnight guest. He alighted quickly as newspapermen advanced to bid him his host, William Hooley, goodbye.

It was felt here in sources close to the president-elect that Lindsay's Warm Springs invitation was only for the purpose of stating what will be the Roosevelt administration's course on the debt, and also to straighten out some of the conflicting views that have been preliminary to the Washington discussions.

There are very decided divergencies between two governments, especially when those governments are down to brass tacks.

There are stories that Britain will offer a lump sum settlement of the debts," he was reminded.

"I cannot say," he replied, "but it is clear, however, that Lindsay is perfectly ready to discuss war debts alone with America. Whether other items would be on the conference agenda was matter entirely up to this country," he explained.

There are a large number of economic questions," he continued, "that cannot be decided between America and Great Britain alone. I do not think the two nations will come to an agreement with the others as well. You know we are mighty fine fellows but we are not the whole world."

Yes, It Pays to Advertise



Working in Chicago as a commercial artist, Miss Margaret O'Connell of Kewanee, Ill., posed for a fellow artist and her picture was used in an advertisement. A Hollywood producer saw it, admired her beauty and now Miss O'Connell has been offered a screen test with the possibility of a movie contract.

Storm Batters 3 Steamers Off Atlantic Coast

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30. (UP).—Three stricken ships, battered by high waves were awaiting assistance of coast guard cutters off the North Carolina and Virginia coast last night.

The coastguard cutter Modoc was rushing from Wilmington to help a Sinclair Navigation company oil tanker in distress 100 miles southeast of Wilmington with its rudder gone. Thirty-five members of the crew were reported on board the distressed tanker. The Modoc was expected to reach the vessel about dawn.

Crew of the barge, Maurice Shaw, adrift off the Winter Quarter lightship, was rescued yesterday by the coastguard cutter Carabasset which was standing by hoping to get a towline aboard the helpless craft. High seas and winds had prevented the cutter from taking the Maurice Shaw in tow last night.

A third vessel the ferry boat Harrington, was in distress off Sandy Point in Albemarle Sound. The coastguard cutter Pamlico went to her assistance from New Bern.

Passengers from the ferry boat had been taken safely ashore in rowboats when the Pamlico reached the ferry's side and the coastguard cutter stood by awaiting further assistance in floating the vessel.

HIGHWAY AND PRISON MERGER PROGRAM EXPECTED TO BRING OPEN FIGHT BEFORE HEARING

RALEIGH, Jan. 30.—Although the highway-prison consolidation bill is among the group of reorganization committee bills on the Senate calendar for tonight, the pyrotechnics underlying the controversy over this matter, are expected to flare into the open this afternoon when the reorganization committee holds a public hearing on the measure.

In the opinion of legislative observers here, the action of the committee in referring its own bill back to itself for a public hearing offers a precedent in legislative annals. But it has long been apparent that there would be strenuous opposition to any attempt to push the reorganization bills to a vote without the departments affected having a hearing on the matter.

The bills, when they were introduced by the committee, were set as special order for tonight, but last week there was some pressure exerted to refer the bill abolishing the present set-up of the Corporation Commission back to the committee for a public hearing. An effort to have the bill referred to some other committee failed, and it was sent back to the reorganization committee whence it originated.

HITLER COMES TO POWER AT BERLIN TODAY

Accession to Chancellorship Big Surprise PAPAN IS VICE CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(UP).—Adolph Hitler, German fascist leader, today assumed the chancellorship in a new German cabinet in which Franz von Papen became vice-chancellor and Reichs commissioner for Prussia, a post that Hitler had originally demanded.

Demands of Hitler for the chancellorship, which have been renewed with insistence since the fall of the German government of von Schleicher on Saturday have been accepted in part, and it was believed that the strategy of naming Hitler as chancellor would result in his being defeated in the Reichstag, for the reason that he could not obtain sufficient support to organize a ministry which would stand in the Reichstag.

Von Schleicher's cabinet fell when he failed to obtain President von Hindenburg's support in his demand that he be given dictatorial powers, and the authority to dissolve the Reichstag on Tuesday.

Hitler, watchword of the youth of Germany, fiery apostle of freedom from the war's heritage, preacher of race hatred and promoter of a Reich unshackled by tribute has had a rise to the spotlight in Germany as spectacular as the menace of his doctrines to the stability of present-day Germany.

A man without a country up until about two years ago, when he was given German citizenship through the appointment he received at the hands of a German university, Hitler was born in Austria, the son of a civil employe.

Hitler's formation of a new government to succeed that of Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher took Berlin completely by surprise. Hitler held a conference with his party chiefs this morning and was reported to be holding out for appointment as Reichs commissioner for Prussia in addition to the chancellorship, which would have given him control of the regular army and the efficient Prussian police force of 90,000 men.

Members of the new cabinet took the oath of office in the presence of President Von Hindenburg soon after formation of the government was announced.

Hitler rose to dominating power in Germany before he became a German citizen, and actually while he was a man without a country.

Hermann Goering, Nazi speaker of the Reichstag was commissioned to administer the Prussian ministry of the interior, and was made a member of the national cabinet without portfolio. His position gives him control of 150,000 Prussian police, though Papen as Reichs commissioner, is technical head of the Prussian administration.

However, the public hearing on the highway-prison consolidation bill was granted by the reorganization committee without the formality of the bill being referred back to the committee, and since an eleven-hour hearing on this bill was granted, it is virtually certain that persons affected by the other committee bills will also demand a hearing before the bills are taken up tonight.

It is generally believed that a strongly-organized attempt will be made tonight to delay action on all the pending reorganization bills until public hearings have been held, and if the highway-prison hearing extends for more than a few hours, it is also likely that a separate vote on the measure will also be postponed.

While the reorganization committee ostensibly recommended the consolidation of the two departments as an economy measure, the idea is not a new one, and behind the two cross-movements there are two diverse political trends. The proposal will find opposition from one group because they fear a consolidation would result in Chairman Jefferson of the highway commission getting the combined job; while another camp will oppose it because they fear George Ross Pou, superintendent of State's Prison, would get the job.

LATE NEWS

JEHOL STILL JAPANESE GOAL TOKIO, Jan. 30.—(UP).—Japan feels that she must occupy Jehol province, regardless of the attitude of the League of Nations, a government spokesman said today.

ARRESTS MADE IN DETROIT STRIKE DETROIT, Jan. 30.—(UP).—A score of arrests, including six known agitators, were made at the Briggs Manufacturing company's plant today as police sought to keep a boisterous crowd of 1000 strikers under control.

NORRIS REVEALS BI-PARTY PROJECT WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP).—Creation of a bi-partisan senate progressive committee to co-ordinate progressive sentiment throughout the nation was revealed today to the United Press by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who bolted to Roosevelt last year.

AMBASSADOR IS BACK AT CAPITAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(UP).—British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay returned here today from a conference with President-elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., and said his trip was "very satisfactory." He and Roosevelt discussed Britain's war debt situation Sunday.

City Cagers Meet Weaverville on Tuesday Night

The Hendersonville high boys' and girls' basketball teams will meet the strong Weaverville boys' and girls' teams in a double bill at the city gymnasium on Tuesday evening, the first game beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bearcats have improved their play greatly since early season and now have a smooth working team. The Weaverville boys have a fast team and a close game should result.

The local girls' team has won and lost a game, but showed great ability in the game with the Breward girls last week. The locals seem to have struck their stride and are counting on a victory over the Weaverville team.

President Must Pay Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (UP).—The Internal Revenue bureau ruled yesterday that the president of the United States must pay a federal income tax under provisions of the revenue act of 1932.

As stated, the ruling affects salaries of federal officers and employees, including the salary of the president and federal judges taking office after enactment of the revenue act last June. Therefore it would not apply to Mr. Hoover.

However, officials said they assumed all presidents had been paying income taxes regularly despite absence of a specific ruling on the subject. Although President-elect Roosevelt probably would pay the tax regardless of his status, they explained, the new ruling makes such payment compulsory.

Under the new decision, only persons having insufficient income or receiving compensation from a state or its political subdivisions for governmental service are exempt from federal income tax.

Danish Cabinet Is Facing Crisis

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 30.—(UP).—A government crisis was regarded possible tonight as result of the government-support bill to prohibit strikes and lock-outs as an emergency measure to keep industry moving.

Liberals and conservatives refused to accept the bill as an isolated measure, but declared it must be taken up for consideration in conjunction with legislation seeking to solve the general economic crisis.

The government was believed strong enough to pass the bill in the folketing, or lower house of parliament, but defeat was regarded as certain when it reaches the landsting, or upper house, which might force resignation.

LILLIAN ROTH WEDS NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(UP).—Lillian Roth, musical comedy blues singer, and Municipal Court Justice Benjamin Shallek were married Sunday. They will make their home in New York after a month's honeymoon in Florida.

Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Are 5-10 Year Program

Year's Working Scheme in the County Is Formed

The working committee under the 5-10 Year Organized Farm plan for Henderson county, and the program committee for the coming year was announced this morning. Members of the women's auxiliary committee will be announced later by Miss Maude Searcy, chairman of this committee. G. D. White, vocational agricultural teacher, is general chairman of the plan in the county for the next 12 months.

Members of the working committee are E. T. Frisbie, L. H. McKay, O. B. Jones, O. E. Corpening, Mayor A. V. Edwards, Roy C. Bennett, C. H. Maroon, Palmer Kerr, D. P. Moss, E. V. Fowler, T. E. Osborne and Noah Hollowell.

The program for the coming year calls for the organization of strong community clubs in the Mills River, Edneyville, Fruitland, Upward and perhaps other communities.

The organization of a subordinated grange, which is the local unit of the state and national organization of The Grange. It also provides that major stress be laid on the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the citizens of Henderson county, by the following methods:

The encouragement of gardening. An appeal to farmers for seeds for the needy in growing supervised gardens. By an appeal for at least half an acre of land for gardening purposes for those not having ground but who are being aided by welfare organizations.

By an appeal for the use of teams and tools in exchange for labor. By an appeal to those having ten or more acres to spare within a few miles of Hendersonville to be used for gardening purposes by the needy of the city.

By an appeal to the state extension forces to lend their unqualified support through the services of the county agent. By appealing to the welfare workers, the city and county authorities and those handling the Reconstruction Finance Corporation relief funds to provide transportation in conveying those receiving welfare aid in the city to these public gardens for employment.

By appealing to help further this program. By appealing to the Hendersonville chapter of the American Red Cross to call on national authorities to petition congress to require the exchange of labor by able bodied men for Red Cross flour and cloth.

By appealing to all welfare organizations to demand that those receiving welfare aid cultivate a garden with the assurance that if such is not done public relief will be withdrawn altogether or reduced to the utmost minimum; and by calling on the citizenship in general to give its fullest cooperation in restoring self-reliance and morale, thereby checking the growing tendency toward lawlessness in many communities, and otherwise helping with the restoration and rehabilitation of citizens to a pride in industry, thrift and a self-supporting status.

Mr. White, general chairman, and O. B. Jones, county agent, appeared before the 37 Red Cross flour distributing committees on Saturday and received the endorsement of the plan and the promise of aid in putting it into effect.

A meeting of both the working and auxiliary committees will be held at the city hall on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

TODAY ROOSEVELT'S BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 30. (UP) President-elect Roosevelt is celebrating his 51st birthday today.

A party at which national political leaders will attend, will be held at "the little white house." Among the guests will be James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, Col. Louis McHenry Howe, political secretary; Frank C. Walker, Democratic national treasurer; Edward J. Flynn, New York secretary of state.

Members of the family will include Mrs. Roosevelt, and two children, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall and Elliott Roosevelt.

Prices 'Lost Love' at \$250,000



Two years of promises never did result in marriage according to Mary Clark (above), show girl, therefore she has filed a breach of promise suit for \$250,000 in New York against Sewell T. Tyng, clubman and kin of the Vanderbilts. She claims he wooed and won her without mentioning the fact he was already married.

DEPORTATION NOT FORCED

Screen Players to Quit U. S. Voluntarily; Maureen O'Sullivan to Stay

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 30. (UP).—Maureen O'Sullivan, the youthful Irish screen star, will not be forced to leave the United States in the drive of federal immigration inspectors against foreign members of the film colony here illegally, it was understood last night.

Sixteen alien actors and actresses have agreed to leave the country voluntarily rather than face deportation, according to Murray W. Garsson, special assistant secretary of labor in charge of the drive.

Reports that Miss O'Sullivan would be deported arose when Garsson summoned her for questioning. Later it was determined that she was interrogated chiefly as to her knowledge of John Farrow, Australian screen writer.

Farrow is the only Hollywood figure to fall into the government's clutches. He is at liberty on \$2,500 bond awaiting a hearing Wednesday on "serious complaints" in connection with his admission to the United States as a self-styled envoy of Rumania. Miss O'Sullivan's name often was linked with that of Farrow by romantic gossip here.

Garsson, who formerly produced pictures on a small scale (Continued on page four)

STATE SOLONS WILL STILL BE IN SEARCH OF NEW MONEY FOR FUNDING AGENCIES THIS WEEK

The finance committee is confronted with the task of finding about \$10,000,000 new revenue for the next two years, and only a relatively small portion of this can be saved through governmental economies. Since virtually every industry in the state has had a pretty good case against any increase in other forms of taxation, a sales tax is now looked upon as the only alternative. Speculation now centering around just what form such a tax will take.

The perennial "luxury" tax measure of Senator Hinsdale's has already made its appearance, along with Senator Clement's production tax bill. Two other sales tax bills are now in preparation and may possibly be introduced this week or next. One of these is a straight 2 per cent tax on gross retail sales, while the other embraces a combination of all three sales tax plans thus far suggested—manufacturer's production tax, a tax on gross retail sales and the luxury tax, and is designed to equalize the burden of a sales tax.

The joint appropriations committee, although it has heard (Continued on page four)

GARNER SETS LEGISLATIVE MILL TO WORK

3.2 Per Cent Beer and Wine Bill Reported Out

GROUP ACTION IS FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (UP).—The senate finance committee today voted 12 to 5 to report favorably the 3.05 per cent beer-wine bill, after Secretary of the Treasury Mills reported to the committee that the bill would raise between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 in federal revenues annually.

Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, then offered the report to the senate, which thus shifts to the floor of the senate the beer-wine battle of the current short session.

In the house, the resolution which extends for a one-year period the mildly-inflationary Glass-Steagall emergency banking act, was adopted. It was then sent to the president.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (UP).—Passage by the house of the drastic LaGuardia-Fiske bill for debtor relief was believed assured today when Republican leadership announced its support of the measure which would allow any class of debtor to go before a federal court where, if he can obtain an agreement on the part of a majority of the creditors and court, the indebtedness can either be scaled down, postponed or wiped out.

The Democrats had previously pledged almost unanimous support to the measure. Speaker John N. Garner will put his house through an unprecedented legislative pace today, with major measures for debtor relief, mild expansion of the currency and extension of the gasoline tax scheduled to come up for action in one-two-three order.

The talkative senate, meanwhile will proceed slowly with its attempt to shove down the billion dollar post office-treasury department bill, while its finance committee begins consideration of the 3.05 per cent beer and wine bill recently shunted to it by the judiciary committee, the agriculture committee continues work on a farm relief bill and the banking and currency committee takes up the farm mortgage relief measure sponsored by Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia.

Garner has chosen to enforce the most rigid rules at his command to speed through in one day a comprehensive relief program, including:

1. The McKeown-Laguardilla bill which revises existing bankruptcy statutes to permit both individual and corporate debtors to go into federal courts for approval of agreements to scale down or extend their obligations, a most sweeping measure designed to strike at the pressing debt problem which accentuates the depression.

2. A bill to extend for another year the Glass-Steagall act which permits substitution of government bonds for eligible commercial paper as backing for currency, and thus allows a mild and controlled inflation. The act expires March 3. The senate already has sanctioned its extension.

3. A Ways and Means committee measure to extend the one cent a gallon federal gasoline tax for another year from July 1. This is part of the Democratic budget-balancing program, which is to be (Continued on page four)

THREE GUESSES



IN WHAT CITY ARE THESE HISTORIC GATES? NAME THE LARGEST AND SMALLEST REPUBLICS IN SOUTH AMERICA. WHAT NATION IS ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY ITALY?

For correct answers to these questions, please turn to page 3.