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Wallace Outlines Plan For U. S. To Hold Cotton Mart

Notifies Europe America Will "Keep Its Place In Cotton Market."

Funds For Farmer

Secretary Says Tax For Possessing Will Bring In New Money.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace made public here today a 6-point government policy designed "to serve notice to the world that the United States intends to keep its place in the world cotton market."

He said the administration's view that the government should supplement the processing tax with payments to cooperative farmers on an allotted production goal probably would be financed by a reasonable processing tax.

Awards Made For Exhibits At Fair

Farm Booths Are Center Of Interest; Excellent Cattle Show; Home-comers Day.

Judges held sway at the Randolph county fair yesterday and many people showed interest in Randolph's bests. This was also cattle judging day and E. S. Millsaps, county agent, is justly proud of the exhibit which, he says, is the "best for six years." The grand champion cow award was carried off by Alton Kearns of Farmer with the grand champion bull award going to Clyde Coltrane of Trinity, for his fine animal. This show revealed the wonderful progress of this county in the line of purebred cattle made in recent years.

Interest also centered around the farm exhibit booths yesterday, as has been the case all week. Awards in this department have been made. H. L. Skeen of Asheboro route 2 won first place with D. C. Poole, also of route 2, coming second. Third place was achieved by Mrs. R. J. Lawrence of Seagrove. These booths gave a true picture of Randolph county farm life with the display of fruits, vegetables, canned goods, hams of tempting size and juicy, sweet meat, dresses, fancy work—everything that is produced and used on the farm.

The vocational exhibit has been a nice thing and widely interesting. Farmer carried off the prize with Seagrove school winning second place which speaks well for their vocational departments.

Today, Home-coming day, has possibly gone down as the most interesting of the week. While there have not been such large crowds part of the time during the week, many people from afar came for the event and the grounds will, in all possibility, be crowded tonight.

The midway is unusually good with William Glick's shows in full tilt offering varied and thrilling entertainment. The free acts are good and Harry Fisher will never grow old, either in spirit or to his public.

Farley Proclaims Democratic Unity

Raps Senator Vandenberg; Says Republican Party Is A Bankrupt.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A Farley, democratic national chairman, proclaimed the unity of his party last night and asserted predictions of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, republican of Michigan, that a new party alignment would overthrow the New Deal were "a vain hope" born of desperation.

Democrats, Farley asserted in an address, will not become "a sort of trailer to the republican band-wagon."

"We democrats have had a few differences of opinion," he said "but we are going to find the correct answer at our own council tables.

"The assumption of Senator Vandenberg that because they disagreed with democratic senators are going to follow him (Vandenberg) into a bankrupt political organization that doesn't even know the United States is living in the twentieth cenury is oo absurd for words."

Lexington, Va., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Eight hundred guests gathered tonight at a brilliant reception in honor of Major General John Archer Lejeune, who will retire tomorrow after eight years of service as Virginia Military Institute's fifth superintendent since founding of the institution in 1839.

Byrnes Contends Europe Does Not Want Warfare

Her Fiance May Be Greek King

The engagement of merry young Princess Frederica Louise, 20-year-old daughter of the Duke of Brunswick, to Prince Paul of Greece opens the possibility that she may one day be queen of Greece. Paul is brother of King George II and heir presumptive to the throne.

Chinese Demand League Action

Flatly Asks Committee To Condemn Japan's Coast Blockage.

Geneva, Oct. 1.—(AP)—China today flatly asked the League of Nations advisory committee on the Sino-Japan undeclared war on which the United States is a consulative member, to declare an end to Japanese aggression.

The resolution embodied a draft in which the Chinese delegation demanded the committee:

1. "Condemn the violation of international law.
2. "Condemn the illegal blockage of China's coast."

Excess Reserves Gain 40 Millions

Federal Reserve Reports Banks Have More Funds For Lendable Units.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The federal reserve board reported today idle bank funds climbed another $40,000,000 during the week ended September 29.

The increase followed a $140,000,000 rise in these funds, or "excess reserves" in the previous week, and brought the total to $1,050,000,000.

Excess reserves have been climbing steadily since inauguration of the recent reserve board-Treasury credit-easing program, designed to channel additional cash in to the nation's reservoir of lendable funds and keep interest rates low.

Jersey City, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The cap of a chlorine gas tank exploded yesterday, sending 1,235 children coughing and choking from public school No. 6.

Because they secured increased yields of corn this season from the growing and plowing under of crimson clover last season, Orange farmers are sowing a large crop of it this fall.

Randolph county farmers report the best lespedeza crop in years and say they will have much seed in addition to a fine crop of hay.

South Carolinian Returned Today

Says Foreign Countries Cannot Understand Cause Of Jitters.

Business on Upgrade

Claims New Reasons For War Happen Every Day, Nations Oppose.

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—This was National capital day on the incoming U. S. liner Manhattan.

A justice of the Supreme Court, James Clark McReynolds three senators and two representatives were on board.

Senator James F. Byrnes, (S. C.) returned from a trip which he combined with an investigation of the unemployed in Europe.

Byrnes said Europe cannot understand why American business men have "the jitters.".

"There is a lot of talk of war but the best informed people said there is little likelihood of war because no one wants it and if they did there is an excuse almost every day."

Byrnes said he could not explain what "the jitters" were but said Europe could not understand with world business on the increase and conditions good why there should be a lack of confidence among American business men.

Entertainments Of Varied Types

Annual Lecture Course At Greensboro Will Bring Many Noted Artists to State.

Greensboro, Oct. 1. —A series of fourteen entertainments, including orchestral music, ballet, monologue, and lectures on books, the drama, travel, and exploration has been announced for the 1937-38 Lecture Course at Woman's College. Emil Ludwig, distinguished biographer, will open the course on the evening of October 15.

The programs will feature two dance groups: Ted Shawn and his men dancers; and Edwin Strawbridge, Lisa Parneva and their Ballet Intime. Mercade's Tipica Mexican Orchestra will furnish the orchestral music, and the lecturers will include Emil Ludwig; Constantine Brown, ace news correspondent; Colonel Ralph Isham, collector of 18th century literature and owner of the famous Malahide papers; Bertita Harding, author of "Golden Fleece"; Martha Gellhorn, author of "The Trouble I've Seen"; Edward Tomlinson, commentator on Latin American affairs; Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorer; John Masen Brown, dramatic critic; Edward Weeks, book reviewer. Helen Howe will give a program of Monologues. Only one progrom, the Phi Beta Kappa speaker, is to be announced later. All of the programs will be given in Aycock Auditorium, and unless special announcement is made otherwise, are to be at 8:30 o'clock.

Included on the lecture course program also are plays by the Playlikers of Woman's College, under the direction of W. R. Taylor Plans are not complete for the entire Playlikers program, but five plays will be given during the fall and spring semesters, and the first, on November 6, will be "The Old Maid" from the story by Edith Wharton dramatized, by Zoe Aikens.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced today that he shortly will return the visits made to Washington this year by Canada's Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mrs. C. G. Smith, Asheboro, Guest Speaker at Ramseur

Ramseur, Oct. 1.—Mrs. C. G. Smith of Asheboro was guest speaker at the meeting of the Ramseur Book club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Craven. Mrs. Smith, who toured Europe during the summer months with her husband, gave very vivid descriptions of the different countries visited, holding her listeners spellbound with her description of Edinburg and London in particular. Her lecture, full of literary allusions, was beautiful and inspirational. Mrs. Jack Riehm accompanied by Mrs. N. F. Phillips at the piano, sang two beautiful selections. Guests of the club were Mesdames John M. Neely of Asheboro, J. C. Craven, Jesse Maness and C. R. Whitehead. An elaborate salad course was served. A profusion of fall flowers were used throughout the house.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon with 12 members present. Mrs. R. C. White president, presided over the business session. Mesdames E. C. Watkins, E. A. Riehm, I. F. Craven and Jack Riehm, who attended the missionary conference in Winston-Salem last week reported on the meeting. Mesdames Craven and Jack Riehm on mission study and Mesdames Watkins and Elwood Riehm on social relations.

Jerusalem Heads Arrested; Police Halt Terrorism

British Strike With Iron Fist; Leaders Taken Aboard Cruiser.

May Be Deported

Early Morning Coupe Nets Leaders in New Move To Spread Terror.

Jerusalem, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain struck with an iron fist today to crush a new wave of terrorism in the Holy Land in a fleeting offensive

The authorities rounded up Arab high committeemen and then strated to hunt other members.

With telephone communication from this city suspended and roads heavily guarded police carried out large field operations before dawn.

Silently they surrounded homes of Arab leaders and searched one after the other.

After Hussein Kalida, mayor of the city and secretary Faud Saba of the high commission were reported to have been seized and taken aboard the British cruiser Sussex.

The Grand Musti at Jerusalem, head of the high committee was deprived of his office and there were rumors he had been arrested.

There was a report in Cairo, Egypt, that the Musti had fled to the mosque of Omar and defied authorities to enter and arrest him.

Leaders caught in the dragnet may be deported to "Terim Island" in the Red Sea.

County Baptists Meet Saturday

Young People Will Gather In Asheboro Church For Important Session.

There will be an associational meeting of the Randolph Baptist W. M. U. October 3 at 2:30 o'clock in the Baptist church, Asheboro.

Mrs. Arthur Presnell, young peoples leader will have charge of the program.

Matters of vital interest to the organization will be discussed. Every church in the county is urged to send a delegation of young people to the session.

Routh Family To Meet In Reunion

Clan Will Gather at Home Of Erastus Routh Near Gray's Chapel.

The Routh family's first representake place at the residence of Erastus Routh, 2 miles east of Gray's Chapel, Sunday, October 3. The homestead is located on Highway 62. All kin of the Routh family are invited to attend and bring basket lunches.

The Routh familys first representative in Randolph county was Zack Routh who came here from Lancaster County, Penn., five generations ago.

A splendid program has been arranged for the entire day.

Free Attractions Draw Attention

The free attraction in front of the grandstand this year are outstanding, and the fair management is to be commended for securing such acts for the Randolph fair. Johnny and Company, and Sisters, in a marvelous skating act entertain the crowds nightly, The Connoly Troupe, acrobats in a splendid tumbling feature, The Rexola Perch act is an act that draws much favorable comment from the crowds. The 4 Laddies, in the world's greatest high act is breathtaking feature and a wonderful display of nerve and talent, and last but not least, Carroll and her three Freddies in a Teeter Board act that is certainly pleasing the visitors to the fair this year. And of course The Daily Courier has been, and will continue throughout the week to give you "Today's News Today" through the courtesy of the Sound System Service of Washington, D. C., and broadcast directly from The Daily Courier booth in the Exhibition building through the largest mobile unit in the southeast.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A group of Episcopal clerics said by its leaders to number more than 1,300 took its stand today against any modification of church law concerning remarriage after divorce.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina. Mostly cloudy with probably ocassional showers in the east and central portions tonight. Slightly warmer in the north west.

Justice Black Speaks to Nation

New member of High Court photographed with reporters as he refused to answer questions until tonight pertaining to his alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

Justice Black will address the nation in a coast-to-coast radio talk over three (N. B. C., Columbia and Mutual) broadcast systems tonight from 9:30 until 10 o'clock EDT.

Japan Accuses American Envoy Of Double-Crossing Dates On Foreign Evacuation of Hankow

Ben Summy, Jackson Creek Farmer Killed as Tree Falls

Aged Man Found By Wife; Neck Broken; Skull Fractured.

Benny Summy, 60, retired farmer of Jackson's Creek, Concord township was found dead by his wife this afternoon. He had been pinned to the ground by a falling tree. According to information obtained late this afternoon, Summy left his home early this morning to cut trees and did not return to dinner.

His wife immediately started a hunt for him and came upon his body under the tree. The tree struck him across the back of his neck, head and shoulders.

It is believed he sustained a fractured skull, a fractured neck and possibly internal injuries.

Postoffice Report

Receipts at the Asheboro postoffice during September of this year were $4,866.60 compared with $4,668.62 for the same month last year. The quarterly figures for 1937 were reported as $13,101.95 as against $13,509.50 for a corresponding period of 1936.

Hoey a Guest

Shelby, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Governor oHey today told a crowd of 1,000 persons here that although the government promised to solve prices for farm products there must be "reasonable cooperation" on the part of the producer.

The governor was an honor guest as "Governor's Day" got under way at the Cleveland county fair.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A tropical disturbance carrying gale winds rode the Gulf of Mexico today while small craft storm warnings flew along wide seretches of the Atlantic and Gulf coast.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Secretary Ickes announced today a field organ organization of the PWA would be shifted November from state to a regional basis

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Speculation over the question of whether the treasury would seek new taxes centered today on the possibility of higher levies on the middle income brackets.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Wilmington Star newspapers published regular editions today despite a walkout yesterday by members of the International Typographical union.

The Berries!

Late Fall Weather Has No Ill Effect on Randolph Crop.

We have all manner of snake stories, from a dead snake snapping at a puppy dog to a snake chased in circles by another puppy in different sections of the woods—then too there have been details of special programs for rat killing, mules laughing at humans, etc.—so now we print the champ, but true story, on berries.

The undisputed evidence was turned over to The Daily Courier yesterday—and here it is. The story—the evidence is kept on file.

Young Master Herschel Stout, 10 yesterday afternoon went a-berrying and brought back some black berries. He got a mess large enough for supper dessert. The berries were picked on the farm of his grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Stout.

According to berry-men hereabouts such a gathering is unusual for this time of year—even in Randolph county where nature has been extremely kind to farmers' wants.

The berries, furnished as evidence were on a goodly sized stalk—some hadn't ripened at the time of picking but others were good sized and delectable.

Hadley Spoon Is Praising Daily

S. H Spoon, native of Flag Springs, now of Archdale, was a visitor in Asheboro today. Mr Spoon has been a subscriber to the Courier since boyhood and today congratulated the publisher of the Daily Courier upon the newspapers devotion to Randolph county and its interests.

Mr. Spoon expressed great pleasure over the decision of the publisher to offer the county and city of Asheboro an up-to-date newspaper. "It is the finest paper," he said, "published in either Randolph of Guilford counties."

Shanghai, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The official (Chinese) central news agency claimed today there had been 450 casualties among Japanese flyers participating in raids on Chinese cities.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Uncle Sam's long arm reached toward the pockets of the Capones today.

The object was collection of $350,000 in income taxes from Al and Ralph Capone.

Fleet Commander Denies Japanese Bombing Version

Admiral Yarnell Gives Lie To Jap Contention That Americans Had Left.

1,200 in Hankow

Ambassador Johnson Said To Have Made Statement To Nippon Heads.

Shanghai, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Sharp condemnation of Japanese bombing of Hankow and the Hankow-Canton railway on September 25 came today from Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States fleet stationed here.

A Japanese spokesman said the Japanese navy and informed by United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, that all Americans and other foreigners had been evacuated from Hankow and the surrounding territory by noon September 26.

This, Admiral Yarnell flatly denied, saying Johnson issued no such information but instead told Japanese foreigners would be evacuated from Hankow after September 26.

"There are in the Yangtze valley several thousands of foreigners, 1,000 of whom are Americans," Admiral Yarnell said. "Many of these persons will leave China at various times and it is imperative that a safe route to reach sea ports from the valley be available."

Meanwhile the Chinese defenders eof Shanghai reported they were holding their own all along the line and in some places were making counter-attacks.

In the vicinity of Kiangwan, the Chinese reported their counter-attack had resulted in a virtual route of the Japanese troops.

The Japanese admitted that several buildings had been "evacuated" but they contended their lines in the region were unchanged.

A Japanese army spokesman said that Japanese casualties in the last five weeks of fighting totaled 7,500 men. Of this number 1,893 were killed in action and the rest wounded. These figures did not include naval losses which have been heavy.

The Japanese estimated the Chinese losses were 20,000 killed and 35,000 wounded.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Japanese and American relations entered a new and unpredictable phase today as the two governments were at odds over whether Japan can be held responsible for injury to Americans and damage to their prop-

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Justice Black's Radio Broadcast Critic's Answer

Will Follow System Used By Roosevelt; Called "Fire Side" Chat.

Open at 9:30 Tonight

Text of Speech Secret to All But Few Friends; Nation-Wide Chain.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—When Associate Justice Hugo L. Black delivers his history making radio speech tonight he will speak from the living room of the modest home of a friend in the Chevy Chase section of this city.

This was announced today as Black and his friends completed plans for the unprecedented address—a system sometimes made use of by President Roosevelt.

Black's talk will deal with the dispute over his appointment to the Supreme Court.

The justice will speak into a microphone set up in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hamilton, Jr., in Washington.

Black will reply, in a radio address at 9:30 o'clock to those who have challenged his fitness to serve on the tribunal because of what they allege is his affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan.

Many observers were reminded that similar use of the radio has been made by President Roosevelt who has outlined in "fire side" chats plans and policies of his administration. Three national radio chains will carry Justice Black's speech, making it available to 285 stations.

The transcript of the address remained closely guarded, known only to Black and a few close friends.

Tax Collections Off For Quarter

Maxwell Reports Drop But Anticipates Gain For Entire Year.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—(AP)—North Carolina collected $16,159,611.55 in taxes during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, compared with $18,797,940.96 during the first three months of 1936-37.

Collections during September, however, totaled $5,224,579.90, an increase of $621,259.93, of 13.5 per cent over the $4,603,319.97 received in September 1936.

Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell who released the figures today, termed collections "very satisfactory," and predicted total receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, would "show a substantial increase over 1936-37.

Britain Refuses Duce A Loop-hole

Will Insist Threat of Opening French Line Reaches Rome.

London, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Britain authorities framed today the final draft of their implied demand on Italy for a show down on the intervention in the Spanish civil war despite reported attempts by Il Duce to prevent such an invitation from ever reaching Rome.

The British cabinet approved the draft. France and Britain are determined to balance any moves by Il Duce to side-step the proposed tri-power conference aimed at prompt removal of thousands of Italian soldiers fighting for Insurgent Spain.

Cancels Trip

Detroit, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Homer Martin, Automobile Workers of America president, who once said and then later denied he had fired a revolver at a group of union men protesting recent dismissal of large union organizers suddenly cancelled plans to fly to Washington today.

Before cancellation of Martin's reservation on the Washington plane had been announced here that he intended to confer with his superior John L. Lewis, but in Washington there was no knowledge of an engagement between the two leaders.

The disputed revolver incident occurred when a committee of labor leaders from outside the state sought to enter Martin's hotel suite.

Special Sermon

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Capital opinion was divided today over the possibility of a special session in November but some political observers said chances for it were increased by recent elections.