

Farm Relief Program To Be Restricted To Emergencies This Session Of Congress

PRICE FIXING AND MORTGAGE FINANCE SEEN ABOUT LIMIT

Likelihood That Comprehensive Farm Program and Fiscal Readjustment Must Wait

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS LIKELY

That Is What Roosevelt and Democratic Chiefs Wish To Avoid; Equalization Fee or Debenture Loom as Possibilities as Permanent Program

Washington, Nov. 30. (AP)—With the emergency program such as price fixing and possibly mortgage relief, the House and Senate and House committees prepared to study the bill. The conviction grew among Hill leaders today that any emergency program for either price fixing or fiscal readjustment must wait until a special session. The President-elect Roosevelt and Democratic chiefs seek to avoid considering the controversial measures at the short session of the Congress, which will convene Monday, there appear to be...

University Asks Large Budget Sum

Salary Increases Constitute Much of Money Sought Of State

Raleigh, Nov. 30. (AP)—Education officials today asked the State to increase the budget for the University of North Carolina to \$1,100,000 for the first fiscal year of the next biennium. Salary and wage increases proposed accounted for \$300,000 of the increase asked.

Members of the school board today met at the State College here to discuss the proposed department of engineering in the School of Engineering and to expand its textile facilities to \$1,100,000, compared with \$700,000 for the first fiscal year of the next biennium. The school sought \$1,100,000 for the first fiscal year of the next biennium. Salary and wage increases proposed accounted for \$300,000 of the increase asked.

Dry Leaders Map Strategy For Battle When Congress Starts Drive For Repeal

Washington, Nov. 30. (AP)—Leaders of the prohibition movement today mapped out a strategy for battle when Congress starts a drive for repeal of the prohibition laws. The strategy is to renew vigorously the educational campaign and to be ready for a fight when the repeal drive begins.

Off to Join the "Big Boss"



Going South to join the Big Chief, James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and one of the principal political advisers of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, is shown as he left New York with his family enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt is vacationing. With Mr. and Mrs. Farley are their daughters, Anna and Betty.

STATE COSTS CAN DROP VERY LITTLE

Only 10 Percent of Revenue Goes to Departments and Institutions

REST IS STATIONARY

Goes To Roads, Schools and Bonds; Charles M. Johnson, New Treasurer, Points to Condition In Oxford Speech

Raleigh, Nov. 30.—Considerable interest is being shown here today in the speech made by State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson in Oxford last night before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, in which he revised the State's present fiscal status. For while Treasurer Johnson did not come out flatly and say so in plain words, he intimated that the State could not hope to make any very great reduction in the cost of government at this time, largely because of the tremendous cost of the State's debt service. He was emphatic in his declaration that the State debt is "entirely too large" and that "under no circumstances should the State issue more bonds, except on the most emergency basis."

M'RAE AGAIN HEADS SOUTHEAST COUNCIL

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 30. (AP)—Hugh M' Rae, Wilmington, N. C., today was re-elected president of the Southeastern Council at the close of the first annual meeting here. Donald Comer, Birmingham, was elected vice president and Miss Jenn Coltrane, of Concord, N. C., was elected for another term as vice-president-at-large in charge of women's activities.

Anti-Saloon League, the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, and the International Reform Federation. Prohibition leaders have taken the attitude that the presidential election was not a popular verdict on the prohibition issue and that, while the presidential candidates were bound by their party platforms, congressmen and senators were not, and in voting must be guided by promises to their constituents.

EDUCATION CLAUSE FACES HARD FIGHT FROM LEGISLATURE

New Constitution Section Calls For Surrender of General Assembly Authority

WOULD GIVE SCHOOL BODY FULL CONTROL

Would Regulate Grade, Salary and Qualifications of Teachers, Select Text-books and Apportion and Legalize Public School Funds Over State

Raleigh, Nov. 30. The portion of the new State constitution relating to the public schools and public education is going to cause plenty of fireworks in the forthcoming General Assembly, according to the opinion of many observers here. Few believe it will ever be approved by the General Assembly as drafted by the Constitutional Commission. This new portion relating to public education is designated in the new draft as Article VII, and contains nine sections. While this article is admittedly much more acceptable to the organized school forces of the State than is the article in the present Constitution, it contains some provisions which the school people, and espe-

Garner Believes House Will Vote Monday on Repeal

Washington, Nov. 30. (AP)—Speaker Garner today at a press conference, said indications were more favorable for the House to adopt the Democratic repeal proposal Monday.

Although the vice-president-elect declined to predict adoption of the measure, he said that information from Representative Milligan, of Missouri, the assistant Democratic whip, showed a swing among the Democrats for it.

Garner said he was "pretty certain we will have a vote Monday." "The gentlemen who talk about postponing action have about decided that the vote might as well come Monday, because they are going to have to vote on it sometime," the speaker went on, adding that he had "some definite information of a swing" for the resolution.

Capital Is Ready For "Marchers"

District Commissioners Will Not Feed or House Coming Paraders

Washington, Nov. 30. (AP)—All police leave was ordered cancelled by the District of Columbia commissioners today, effective Sunday, in preparation for the handling of groups of demonstrators en route to the capital.

Convinced that they must deal with the marching groups without voluntary Federal assistance, the commissioners were mapping their final plans. While there was no statement from either the commissioners or the Department of Justice that the Federal government had rejected the commissioners' plea that the situation be taken out of their hands, the latter indicated they were preparing to deal with the problem.

Only President Hoover, under the law, can order army or National Guard assistance for the assistance of the police of the District of Columbia.

Among plans discussed is one to break up the marching forces when they arrive at the District line. The commissioners have announced they will neither feed nor house any demonstrating group, and have serious considered plans to prevent large congregations of them or groups in parade formation.

New British Note Asking Debt Extension Completed And Will Be Sent Tonight

Red Exile on Historic Site



Leon Trotsky, exiled leader of the Russian Revolution, is shown with his wife as they visited the historic ruins in Pompeii during their recent passage through Italy. Enroute to Denmark where Trotsky made an address at Copenhagen. The Red leader, who, with the late Nicholas Lenin, was one of the mainstays of the original Soviet government, has been living in exile in Turkey since he was ousted from Russia by Josef Stalin.

Hinsdale Denies Forming of Bloc

Raleigh, Nov. 30. (AP)—State Senator John W. Hinsdale, of Wake county, today sent the Raleigh Times a statement denying that he was involved in a movement to form an anti-Ehringhaus bloc in the next General Assembly.

"So far as I am concerned, I know nothing of any bloc," Hinsdale said. "I have not seen Mr. Bowie nor heard from him directly nor indirectly since the primary, and I suppose this bloc is as new to him as to me."

Mr. Hinsdale referred to the Times statement that he and Representative-elect Tam C. Bowie of Ashe county, were forming a coalition to oppose Governor-elect John C. B. Ehringhaus.

LABOR FIGHTS FOR INSURANCE PLANS

Unemployment Payments Definitely on Program of the Organization

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 30. (AP)—Told that "we have warned employers we could wait no longer to restore hope and revive the spirit of the masses," the American Federation of Labor convention today approved plans for State unemployment insurance systems paid for by industry.

WILL ROGERS says:

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30.—Did you read about the woman up in the Northwest that swallowed a turkey bone four days after Thanksgiving, then got in an airplane, got sick and got rid of the bone? Well, I was going to try to write a little joke about it, showing how many days it took to reach the old bone of the gobble, when lo and behold today, Tuesday, our own cook came dragging in turkey hash. We won't reach the bones till about Thursday. If I run for something that would be my platform, "Boys, no part of any turkey served later than Sunday night after Thanksgiving." Yours, WILL.

RUMOR OF DISCORD IN CABINET DENIED BY THE OFFICIALS

Reports Were That One Element Favored Default. Payment to U. S.

TWO OF MEMBERS NOT AT MEETING

Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Gilmour Absent; "Convergence of Views" As to Government's Course Is Emphasized In Responsible Quarters

London, Nov. 30. (AP)—Great Britain's new note to Washington, asking postponement of the \$95,500,000 debt payment due December 15, was completed by the cabinet in a two-hour session today.

The possibility that the note would be dispatched late today was seen in the fact that the discussion was concluded this afternoon.

All the members were there except Stanley Baldwin, who is on the way to Glasgow, and Sir John Gilmour, the home secretary. No further meeting is planned, and the note probably will be sent immediately.

As the ministers gathered, there arose rumors of discussion over the war debt policy if America should insist on the payment, but they found no support in official quarters, where it was emphasized instead that there was "convergence of views."

The rumors had it that the cabinet discussion was over the point of whether to pay or default in the final analysis.

U. S. Marines Are Leaving Nicaragua

Final Exodus Now Under Way To Be Completed by First Of January

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 30. (AP)—The final exodus of United States Marines, under the United States withdrawal policy, was under way today, and the entire force of 700 is expected to be evacuated by January 3.

The first units of departing American troops numbered about 310. They left Managua yesterday for Corinto and embarkation for home today.

(United States Marines were first landed in Nicaragua in 1912 and remained 13 years. They were withdrawn in 1925, but sent back in 1927 to help maintain order. At that time the insurgent Augustino Sandino was engaged in activities in the north and has engaged in military conflict with the Marine-trained national guard since then.)

The country, meanwhile, is quiet. The last contact between national guards and Sandino's group occurred Sunday in the form of a 15-minute skirmish near Jinotega. Two Andinistas were slain and three captured. There were no guard casualties.

Gov. Roosevelt Makes Good Impression Upon Capital Newspapermen

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 30.—It is not altogether important that Governor Roosevelt made an excellent impression on the corps of Washington correspondents generally, during his brief stay in the capital the other day.

Perhaps not many folk realize how much the correspondents have to do with making a president popular or otherwise.

They prefer to make him popular, if they can. A popular president has more news value than an unpopular one. But the correspondents must give him a personality of some sort, anyway. If it proves impossible to make him popular they turn to the job of making him ultra-unpopular, as they

often do.

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OUR WEATHER MAN 25 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday.