

J. P. MORGAN OBJECTS TO REGULATION OF HIS BANK

Japanese Delegation Given Welcome To Washington By Roosevelt

PRESIDENT HOST AT LUNCHEON FOR NIPPON'S MISSION

Conversations on International Problems Slated To Start During he Afternoon

FAR EAST PEACE IS AMERICAN AIM

President Also Hopes To Dispel Japanese Opposition to Reduction of Armaments; Outcome of Conferences Watched for Effect Upon World Peace

Washington, May 24 (AP)—After welcoming the Japanese delegation from the front portico of the White House, President Roosevelt today entertained the foreign visitors at luncheon preliminary to conversations on international problems.

"I am very glad to see you again," said Mr. Roosevelt to Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, of Japan as they shook hands. "Welcome to Washington."

The visitant was accompanied by the Japanese ambassador, Igo Fukai. Mrs. Roosevelt was with the President on the portico.

The Roosevelt leadership today aimed its full influence at bringing peace in the Far East and to dispel Japanese objection to reduction of armaments.

With friendly diplomacy the President turned to face a delegation of Japanese officials, whose chief already had expressed disagreement with the Roosevelt definition of an aggressor nation—one whose troops are found beyond its own frontiers in violation of treaties.

The arrival of the group, headed by former Foreign Minister Kikujiro Ishii for a series of White House conversations, followed close on the President's appeal for a non-aggression

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Murder Trial of Will Hesse Will Start In Durham

Durham, May 24—(AP)—Motion to quash murder indictment against Will H. Hesse, Durham furniture dealer, and Theodore Cooper, Negro, in the fatal shooting February 25 of J. N. Lester were denied here today and Judge Walter L. Small ordered the pair to trial tomorrow.

Hesse and Cooper were arraigned today, and Judge Small ordered a special venire of 50 men from Alamance county drawn for duty.

Attorneys for the prisoners made the motion to quash the indictments on grounds that Negroes had not been included in the grand jury panel, but Judge Small held that the motion was ineffective because the defense had failed to advance evidence that any had been illegally excluded from the drawing.

A motion of attorneys for Hesse that the case be thrown out because "O. B. Smith, a grand juror, has not paid his taxes," also was denied.

Roosevelt Type Asked By Baptists

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Northern Baptists, wants another Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead his church through hard times.

Keynoting a convention whose theme is "The Present Challenge," Johnson said today: "We must have in our situation something akin to the daring courage the business sagacity the political acumen the wholesome confidence of his fellow men the straight-forward frankness, the rudeness of attack, which has been evidenced by that veritable human dynamo now residing in the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Bell Telephone Company Claims Rate Cuts Would Be Disasterous For Firm

Inherits \$5,000,000



Albert C. Allen, Jr.

"It's nothing to get excited about." That's what Albert C. Allen, Jr., 23-year-old farmer of Central Point, Ore., remarked when informed he had been named heir to the \$5,000,000 estate left by his eccentric aunt, Miss Margaret Keith of Beverly Hills, Cal., who recently committed suicide.

POU NOW FORGING TO THE FRONT FOR NEW HIGHWAY JOB

Battle of Endorsements Seems Momentarily At Least To Be Leaning His Way

NEWS ITEM STIRRED ACTIVITY FOR HIM

Wrong Impression Toward Him Created by Jeffress' Newspaper With Result That Pou's Friends Are Going Down the Line for Him Now

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, N. C.

Raleigh, May 24—Telegrams, telephone messages and letters are pouring into the office of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in increasing numbers each day urging the appointment of certain individuals to certain jobs, while many delegations are also appearing in behalf of various ones despite the fact that Governor Ehringhaus has given no indication of what he intends to do. In fact, the governor has already indicated that he does not intend to announce any appointments of any kind until next week at the earliest at that it may be considerably longer than that.

The two appointive jobs in which there is the greatest interest right now and about which there is more speculation than any others, are those of chairman of the new State highways and Public Works Commission, which will combine the State Highway Commission and the State Prison under a single board and a single executive, and the post of commissioner of revenue. It is agreed that these are the most important appointments which the governor has to make.

The battle of endorsements now going on between the friends and supporters of Chairman E. B. Jeffress of the State Highway Commission and Superintendent George Ross Pou of the State Prison, is serving to focus more attention upon the new job as chairman of the highway-prison commission than upon the revenue post.

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Would Result in Deficiency In Earnings Necessary To Meet Operating Necessities

SHOWS EXTENT OF 25 PERCENT CUTS

Would Deprive It of More Than \$722,000 Revenue on Basis of 1932 Business, Carolinas Manager Tells Corporation Commission at Its Hearing

Raleigh, May 24 (AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone Company today presented data to the State Corporation Commission purporting to set forth that any reduction in telephone rates charged in North Carolina would result in a deficiency in earnings necessary to meet operating expenses and fixed charge requirements.

Fred J. Connor, of Charlotte, acting Carolinas manager of the company, read the commission a lengthy statement reviewing in detail the operation of the telephone company and its fiscal condition.

The hearing was one of a series being held with a view to possible effecting rate reductions in the State. The last will be held tomorrow, when the Hickory Telephone Company will appear.

Turner set forth in his statement that the average resident telephone subscriber in North Carolina pays \$2.70 per month for service.

A 25 per cent reduction "would amount to three cents a day, he said, for each user, but in 1932 would have reduced this company's present inadequate gross revenues by over \$722,000 although under present rates we earned only slightly more than our interest requirements."

FLIER KILLED AT BLACK MOUNTAIN

Clyde Marshall, 23, Loses Life When Plane Crashes at 7 a. m.

Asheville, May 24—(AP)—Clyde Marshall, 23, Asheville aviator, was instantly killed when his plane crashed at Black Mountain airport, near here, early today.

Marshall was alone at the time. He was making a turn several hundred feet above the landing field when the ship turned on its back and went into an inverted spin.

The pilot was unable to pull it out, and the plane nose-dived to the field. The plane was demolished and its motor was buried several feet in the ground.

Marshall had gone to the airport to take an early morning flight before the sun rose. He crashed before 7 a. m.

ASHEVILLE MAN IS DEAD FROM WOUNDS

Greenville, S. C., May 24—(AP)—R. B. Samms, 54, of West Asheville, N. C., died in a hospital here today of an abdominal pistol wound, and James Creasman, 30, was in jail in connection with a shooting that occurred during a quarrel 18 miles from here yesterday.

New Proposals For Security Of World Offered At Geneva

Geneva, May 24—(AP)—Inspired by President Roosevelt's doctrine that the United States is ready to consult the powers in the event of a menace of war, Great Britain today introduced at the disarmament conference revised clauses dealing with international security.

New Infantry Chief



Col. Edward Croft

Uncle Sam's newly nominated chief of infantry is Col. Edward Croft, at present commander of the Tenth United States Infantry, at Fort Thomas, Ky. He will be raised to the rank of major general, succeeding Major General S. O. Fuqua, whose four-year term has expired.

SCHOOL BOARD IS CERTAIN ITS TASK CAN BE ACHIEVED

Commission Disagrees With School People That State Schools Will Be Wrecked

EIGHT MONTHS TERM PIONEER ADVENTURE

But North Carolina Has Blazed Trail Before and Will Do So Again, Is View of New Members; Governor Confident Plan Is Only Way Out

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, N. C.

Raleigh, May 24—The new State School Commission, which held its first meeting here yesterday to organize and start its machinery running for the operation of a Statewide, State-supported eight months school term on an appropriation of \$16,000,

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Mitchell's Tax Tricks Shown Up

New York, May 24—(AP)—Through Gerald Swope, the government obtained testimony today that after Charles E. Mitchell sold stock to Mrs. Mitchell "to record a loss" so that he would have to pay no income tax in 1929, he then made a claim on the National City Company in an effort to avoid loss on the stock. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank and National City Company, is on trial for evading income taxes in 1929 and 1930 by allegedly take sales of stock. Swope is a director in both the National City Bank and the National City Company.

Administration Directs Drive For Quick Repeal Of The 18th Amendment

New York's Overwhelming Vote Yesterday Inspires Action for Even More Speed

MARCH 15 NEXT IS GOAL OF CAMPAIGN

Hope To Have Liquor Legislation Again by That Time, When New Income Taxes Are Due, and Hope Levies Made by Congress

Atlanta, Ga., May 24—(AP)—Do forty-six thousand youths and seasoned woodsmen will be paid approximately \$8,500,000 to plant trees in forests of ten southern states within six months.

More than \$7,000,000 of the money will be paid directly to dependents of the men under President Roosevelt's plan for reforestation and relief for the unemployed.

Because of the financial stringency back home where whole families have been without work for months, administrators believe the entire \$7,000,000 will find its way into trade channels and further business chains. The approximately \$1,500,000 remaining will be sent to the men in the forests to be spent as they desire. Purchase of tobacco and payment for other incidentals and a few necessities' relief administrators say will also release most of this sum to the retail trade.

The majority of the youths are in their late teens and early 20's. None are married, but they have been selected because their home folks are in greater financial stress than others in their communities. Some experienced woodsmen regardless of their age, are or whether they are married are to go with them to aid in making a success of the Federal program.

South Carolina's quota is 3,500, with 1,350 now in camps and the total amount to be paid to South Carolinians is \$105,000, with \$87,750 of this to be sent home.

The quota for North Carolina is 6,500, with 3,027 in camp. The pay will be \$195,000, of which \$162,500 will be sent home.

Roanoke Island Celebration May Yet Be Launched

Manteo, May 24—(AP)—D. F. Fearling, chairman of the Dare County Board of Commissioners, says "there is going to be a celebration in 1934 of the birth of English-speaking people on Roanoke Island, if the sentiment of the people I've talked to is sincere," in spite of an announcement that the event has been postponed.

Some time ago W. O. Saunders, president of the Roanoke Island Historic Commission said the event would have to be postponed because of lack of funds.

Fearing said "a number of citizens" he had talked to were in favor of celebrating next year the 350th anniversary of the landing of the first colonists on Dare county land.

MURDER CASE JURY OPENS DELIBERATION

Rutherfordton, May 24—(AP)—A jury hearing the murder case of Lloyd Cooper, charged with the slaying of Grady Harris, retired at 1:20 today after arguments and the judge's charge had been completed.

Judge P. A. McElroy, told the jurors they could bring in one of four verdicts: First or second degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal. Cooper was charged with first degree murder.

Youngest Jurist



Believed to be the youngest jurist in the entire world, Judge David Elmer Ward (above), of Fort Myers, Fla., only recently reached his 22nd birthday. Judge Ward holds the benches of both County and Juvenile Courts at Fort Myers. In this capacity he has charge of practically all legal matters in his county.

SOUTHERN FOREST WORKERS WILL GET \$8,500,000 WAGE

More Than \$7,000,000 Will Be Paid Directly to Dependents of Men Back Home

NORTH CAROLINA'S QUOTA NEAR \$200,000

Of That Amount, \$162,500 Will Be Sent Dependents at Home; 3,027 of State's Quota of 6,500 Already in Camp; Most of Men in Camps Are Unmarried

Washington, May 24—(AP)—A full-fledged drive by the administration is under way to speed prohibition repeal.

The New York vote and the prospect of eliminating the next taxes for public works financing through revenue from liquor sales combined to spur the Roosevelt forces to action.

Postmaster General Farley, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is the spearhead of the repeal campaign from the capital.

He announced last night that he will ask every Democratic worker in the last election to turn to for repeal. Farley, who neither drinks nor smokes, carried this campaign into New York State last week. He employed there the Democratic machinery which had brought overwhelming victory to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The Democratic party pledged itself for repeal," said Farley. "President Roosevelt endorsed it. The prohibition has been put up to the states. We should work for it, and we will. It means a new source of revenue that will eliminate the new levies about to be imposed to provide new jobs."

The announcement was regarded as improving prospects that the 36 states necessary for ratification might be in line before next March 15. When the higher income taxes now proposed would become effective. So far six states have signified ratification of repeal.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

FINANCIER ADMITS PAYING OF INCOME TAXES IN ENGLAND

Didn't Pay Any In United States, However, In Either 1931 or 1932, He Declares

SOME LARGE LOANS TOLD BY WITNESS

Morgan Says Credits Extended to John W. Davis, Ambassador Davis, Vice-President Dawes and Others; Senate Hearing Continues Sensation

Washington, May 24—(AP)—J. P. Morgan testified today to the Senate investigating committee that, although he paid no income taxes in this country in 1931 and 1932, he did pay such a tax in England.

Senate investigators today dug deeply into the Morgan banking secrets, developing objections from J. P. Morgan to having his private firm under regulations applied to commercial banks, obtaining names of bank officials to which Morgan money had been loaned, and finding out where more of that money was deposited.

George Whitney, partner of the firm, testified its members had paid about \$11,000,000 income tax for 1929.

"And practically nothing since then," dryly remarked Ferdinand

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Columbia Claims Agriculture Bank Will Move There

Columbia, S. C., May 24—(AP)—William Lykes, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, said today he had been assured from "all quarters" in Washington that nothing was known of any change in plans to make Columbia the center of the farm credit facilities for the fifth reserve district.

He made inquiries, he said, after a statement yesterday by Congressman E. W. Poir, of North Carolina that the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation at Raleigh would not be moved here.

High Point Man Held in Jail In Durham Robbery

Durham, May 24—(AP)—T. E. Hyde, of High Point, was held in jail here today "positively" identified by H. E. Motesinger, secretary-treasurer of the Knitwell Hosiery Mill, as one of two men who kidnaped and robbed him on the company's \$1,100 payroll here on May 13.

Hyde was arrested in High Point yesterday and brought here, where Motesinger said he was one of the men. Meanwhile, a search for the second bandit was under way today, while E. S. Sanders, also of High Point, was being held for investigation. Sanders was formerly employed at the hosiery company mill.

Congress Plans To Speed Up

Washington, May 24—(AP)—J. P. Morgan was on the stand again today in the Senate banking committee's investigation into his financial institution and crowded just about everything else out of the congressional picture.

However, the Senate, impatient to be under full speed again in advancing President Roosevelt's emergency program, neared the end of the dawn-out impeachment trial of Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California.

Meanwhile, the House, making ready to attack the huge public works industrial control-taxation bill, adopted the conference report on the \$988,000 third deficiency bill. The joint congressional investigation committee of the Akron disaster, continued with Commander H. C. Wiley, executive officer and one of the three survivors, on the stand.