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Wiggin Confesses Schemes To Avoid Payment Of Taxes

Retired Banker Testifies Short Sales in Chase Bank Stock Was for That Purpose

WANTED TO REDUCE FAMILY'S HOLDINGS

Denies Sales Were Intended To Depress the Stock; Says High Values in 1929 Not Excessive for That Era, but Above Real Values Of Today

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)-Albert H. Wiggins testified to Senate invvestigators today that the purpose of his large short sales in Chase National Bank stock through a personal corporation in 1929 was to "postpone" tax payments.

Previously the retired chairman cf the Chase bank fold the Senate Banking Committee he had paid income taxes totalling \$1,365,000 in the last five years.

Replying to questions by Senatore Gore, Democrat. Oklahoma, Wiggins said the short sales were to "produce buying power" and to reduce the family holdings in the stock, whch. he said were very large at the time. Wiggins denied the sales were designed to "depress the stock," though he agreed it might have prevented the price from rising.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, asked if prior to the 1929 market collapse the price of the stock was "out of all proportion to its true

think so at the time." Wiggins said, "but it has so develop-

In response to questions. Wiggins said the sales were made to "postpone" the tax.

SALES TAX RISES IN OCTOBER TOTAL

Maxwell and McMullan Present Government Seems Certain Highly Pleased With \$549,603 of Revenue

Daily Dispatch Barcha, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, 14cv. 1.-The collection of \$549,603 from the three per cent reneral sales tax in October, as announced by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, is regarded as eminently satisfactory both by Commissioner Maxwell and Director Harry McMullan, of the sales tax division, since it reflects a healthy growth over collections of the two previous months The August collections amounted to only \$358,579 and September collections to \$411.755. Director McMullan telieves that the collections that will come in during the next few days will bring the total to more than \$600, (00 for October. He also pointed out that the \$549,603 collected through Ocober 28, when the books for the nonth were closed, was received from 7,580 merchants, while in September

only about 12,000 merchants made re-Continued on Page Four.

Mills Not To Reopen For While

Augusta and Horse Creek Valley Plants Still Tied Up By Labor Trouble

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 1 .- (AP) - Reopening of the John P. King cotton mill here, one of several that have been shut down by labor troubles, was post poned today after labor leaders told a mass meeting of strikers last night that the mill "must not reopen."

The resumption of operations was delayed until Thursday. The mill employs 1,300 workers on two shifts. Meanwhile. Robert W. Breuere, chairman and Ben E. Geer, of Greenville, S. C., two of the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board, conferred with labor leaders, and with a conciliation commissioner of the United States Department of Labor in an effort to settle labor troubles here and

Kidnaped Candidate



Willis Staton, of Pikesville, Ky., who was kidnaped by four masked men while campaigning as independent candidate for a Circuit Court judgeship. His family sent ashes from the ruins of a shack near the scene of the kidnaping to a chemist for analysis on the sup-position that the kidnaped man may have been put to death by bu: ning. (Central Press)

Carlos Mendieta Can Be President or Dictate Who Will Get It

GRAU WILL BE OUSTED

of Elimination; Mendieta Holds Situation in His Hand, Is The Belief

Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 1.-(AP)-A 10-year-old boy was killed today during frequent street shootings which marked the political labor strike which went into etfect at midnight, and is scheduled to end at the same time tonight.

Strikers and strike-breakers mix ed in fighting, which saw many vehicles overturned in the streets. An ice truck driver shot and killed the boy during an affray in which the truck driver was wound

Havana, Nov. 1 .- (AP) - Carlos Mendieta, grizzled veteran of many a political conflict, was believed today to hold the Cuban political situation in the palm of his hand.

It was reliably reported that the Nationalist leader, whose own home was bombed only a few days ago in the current political and labor disorders, could have the presidency if he want-

As an alternative, it was said on good authority Mendieta could dictate the selection of a new government to supplant President Grau's. All political leaders, except a few intimates of President Grau, agreed

a crisis was near. Need of Rain Is

Acute Over Part

Washington, Nov. 1.-(AP)- A need for rain in many sections was reported today by the Weather Bureau in its weekly summary of crop conditions.

The summary said that in the Atlantic area, Pennsylvania New Jersey, Maryland and South Carolina were in fairly good shape, but the moisture was badly needed elsewhere, and that the late truck crop in southeastern Virginia had been virtually ruined. The need for rain was reported

acute in the southern states and drought conditions remained largely unrelieved in the central Rocky Mountain district.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and probably Thurs in the Horse Creek Valley area, day; little change in temperature.

INDICATIONS STILL POINT FOR DEFEAT OF REPEAL EFFORT

Wets Claim Victory, But Drys Are Making House to-House Canvass in Many Places

REPUBLICANS SEEK POLITICAL BENEFIT

Trying To Appear Dry But May Vote Wet To Get Issue for Legislative Campaign in 1934; Shifting Back Toward Repeal Seems in Progress, How-

Daily Disparch Burens.
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Nov. 1.—While the prevailing opinion in political circles here is to the effect that the anti-repeal or dry forces still have the advantage and that if the election were to be held today instead of next Tuesday the dry forces would probably win, a considcrable shifting of sentiment back towards repeal is being noticed in some sections of the State. The repeal forces are confident the tide has turned and that by next Tuesday, November 7, the date of the election on whether or not North Carolina will vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment there will be no question as to how the State will go. Leaders of the repeal movement are still confident that between 70 and 75 repeal delegates will be elected to the State convention, thus giving the repealists a safe

margin over the dry or anti-repeal Republicans Shifting. One of the things that is giving the repealists decided encouragment is the apparent shifting of the Republican vote in the Piedmont and western counties, where there is very little difference between the Democratic and Republican strength and where counties are just as likely to go Re-publican as Democratic. While so far the tendency in most of these counties has been for the Republicans to join forces with the dry Democrats in opposing repeal, indications now are that many of the Republican leaders are becoming frightened for fear the State will actually vote for repeal and that they will thus be deprived of virtually the only thing on which they can base a campaign for members of the General Assembly next fall. It is agreed that if the drys win in this election next week, it will make it difficult for Republican candidates to run for the General Assembly next year on a dry platform. It is also agreed that with repeal an accomplished fact in the nation, and with the platform of the Democratic party declaring against prohibition that most of the Democratic candidates are likely to favor modification of the

prohibition Attempt Dual Role. Thus, while a good many Republican leaders are posing as advocates of prohibition and enemies of repeal, reports being brought in here from these close counties in the Piedmont and west is that these leaders are

State's liquor laws, respecially if a

majority of the votes cast in this elec-

tion next week is for repeal. But if

the State votes against repeal now,

a majority of the Democratic can-

didates for the General Assembly next

fall are likely to run on a dry plat-

form. This would make it difficult

for the Republican candidates to run

on a dry platform and as friends of

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Smith Very Puzzled By **NRA Plans**

of Coast States Some Phases of Program Called Inconsistent if Not Really Illegal

> New York, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-To Al Smith some aspects of the NRA are very puzzling

In an editorial in the November issue of the New Outlook magazine, published today, Smith set forth certain features of the government's recovery program which he believed inconsistent, or bordering on illegality. "It is all very puzzling," he said, and the bewildered observer, hoping ultimately for an honest test of these issues in the courts, is further confounded by the editorial suggestion in a newspaper of wide circulation that the President could ask Con-

national recovery act. "That would indeed be a new deal." to death and her home set fire.

SEEK PLUG FOR TAX LOOPHOLES



THOMAS S. LAMONT conducting an inquiry into the stock market has revealed that congress, at its next session, will be asked to plug a series of looplaw, through which the government has lost millions of dollars | cape payment of taxes.

The senate committee which is | of revenue in recent years. During the investigation, it was disclosed that several Wall Street financiers, including J. P. Morgan, Otto Kahn and Thomas S. holes in the federal income tax | Lamont, had taken advantage of the present income tax law to es-

Slaying And Kidnaping In New Jersey Gang War

Second Man Critically Wounded; His Wife and Girl Companion Whisked Away In Mysterious Auto At Door of Hospital and Police Launch Search

Camden, N. J., Nov. 1 .- (AP) - An Belmawr. outbreak of what police termed gang warfare resulted today in the machine gun slaying of one man, the critical wounding of another and the my terious disappearance of two women. An hour after a man who gave his name as John Paul, 32, was brought into a Camden hospital with three steel-jacketed bullets in his body State police found the body of Edward (Cowboy) Delonzo, 30, with a bullet through the head lying in a

lonely spot near Belmawr Despite his wounds, Paul told Lawrence Doran, chief of Camden county shot by three men with whom they went riding in an automobile and were

"I know who shot these men and there will be an arrest soon," Doran said later. While surgeons strove to save him,

Paul asked that his wife be summoned from a hotel opposite the hosptial. This was done, but when the woman and a girl companion reached the hospital entrance a man met them and apparently forced them into an automobile, which was driven away.

Doran said he believed Paul was a former Philadelphian, living in Camden under an assumed name, and that

his wife had been abducted because detectives, that he and Delonzo were she had seen the three men who shot her husband A widespread search was started for

dumped out between Brooklyn and the women and their captors.

Litvinoff Sails On Mission Here

Paris Nov. 1.-(AP) - Maxim Litrineff, Soviet foreign commissar sailed from Cherbourg Hoday on the Berengaria en route to Washington for his conversations with President Roosevelt concerning Russian recognition.

M. Litvinoff was accompanied by Constantin Oumanski, press director of the commissariat for foreign affairs, and Ivan Divilkoffski, general secretary of the foreign of-

Oil Well Is **Fired From** Explosion

Blaze Rages 11 Blocks from Oklahoma City's Chief **Business District**

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1 .-- (AP) --- An explosion set fire to a 10,000-barrel oil well, the Russell Petroleum Company's No. 1, eleven blocks from Oklahoma City's business district today.

The blast, of undetermined origin, tore out the well's connections, loosening a roaring colum of oil and gase that shot high into the air and ignit-

No one was injured. The flames quickly melted the steel derrick and consumed 25,000 barrels of oil in four storage tanks Fire Chief George Goff quickly ordered surrounding wells shut down. Six wells are within a 100-yard radius

BELIEVE LADY WAS SLAIN, HOUSE FIRED

Rockport, Mass., Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Firemen broke into the burning home gress to create a few more Supreme of Mrs. Augusta Johnson, 55, today Court judgeships and fill them with and found the body of Mrs. Johnson men sympathetic with the aims of the laying across a bed. Police said the

Doctors and Relief Office In Accord on Fees In Char. ity Cases

Daily Dispatch Bereau, in one Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Nov. 1-The long-awaited schedule of medical fees which will be pai dto doctors within the State attending patients receiving relief from Federal Relief funds, was announced today by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, director of the Governor's Office of Relief. The schedule has finally been agreed to by the executive committee of the North Carolina Medical Society and most of the doctors have expressed their complete satisfaction with it. Mrs. O'Berry said. The only item that has not been agreed to is the fee for X-ray work, but an agreement on a schedule of charges for this is expected soon. The schedule of charges agreed to

s as follows: Office calls, 75 cents: home visits inside city limits, \$1.25; home calls outside city limits, \$1.25 plus 15 cents a mile on eway for the first eleven miles and beyond 11 miles 5 cents

for each additional mile. Additional mileage cannot be collected for other visits made on the same trip. Maternity cases: Delivery, \$10: three to five parental visits at office 75 cents each; two home visits following confinement, \$1.25 each; one final gynecological examination at

or home visit. Surgery: Major operations, \$25; minor operations, \$5, both to include

These fees will be paid from relief funds, but a written order from the local (city or county) Reitef Administrator, on the regular relief order blanks, must be had by the doctor before attending a patient except in by a written order. Bills of the prefirst and fifth of each onth. A list tanks nearby. of doctors who agree to accept these be called to attend relief cases.

Roosevelt Thinks Recovery Program Making Progress

Patriotism Wins



Because the Republican organiza-tion of the district voted to "put patriotism above partisan considerations," Oliver Frey, of Allentown, Pa., Democratic candidate for member of the House of Representatives finds himself with no G. O. P. candidate to fight. He is virtually cer-tain to succeed to the seat of the late Rep. Henry Watson. Republican.

(Central Press)

Quotations Abroad Also Raised, Narrowing Margin of Payments

Roosevelt Continues Effort To Ilft Commodity Prices; R. F. C. Purchases Are Now Quoted Here at \$32.26

Washington, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Intention of the government to start foreign gold purchases today was stopped by the closing of banks in France in observance of All Saints Holy Day.

This became known today in official quarters that assumed the gold operations would begin tomorrow in the foreign market.

Washington, Nov. 1-(AP)-A jump in the price of gold, both here and abroad, today accompanied President Roosevelt's preparations for quick application for his plan intended to lift commodity prices for purchasing the yellow metal on European markets. The administration advanced its fixed price for R. F. C. purchases of newly-mined domestic gold to \$32 .-26, fourteen cents above yesterday and a new high.

Meanwhile, the London boullion quotation increased from \$31.05 yesterday to \$31.52 today, both figures translated into dollars at the day's opening rate of exchange,

terda ystood \$1.07 higher by the world's price, the margin today was reduced to 74 cents.

3 Killed As LargeTank Collapses

end of month at rate of either office Trenton, R. I., Nov. 1 (AP)-Hhree men were killed, a fourth was reported missing and five were injured today as a huge new tank collapsed at the plant of the New England Terminal ompany. Shortly afterward four other tanks filled with oil burst into flame. The loss from the ensuing fire was expected to

reach \$300,000. The tank being tested had been fillextreme emergency, when an order by ed with water. Several workmen telephone will be sufficient, accord- were on top looking it over to see ing to the memorandum just sent out if it was in good condition while sevby Mrs. O'Berry. A telephone au- eral others were inspecting it from thorization must be followed up later the ground before filling it with oil. Without warning the big tank colceding month must be made out and lapsed. The explosion followed, and submitted by the doctor between the the resulting fire spread to the big of

Although firemen were promptly

Tlames.

President Reaches Conclusion After Study of Charts Showing Employment Increases

HOURLY WAGES RISE, MISS PERKINS SAYS

Have Gone From 42 to 51 Cents an Hour and Work Week Declines from 42 to 36 Hours: Recession From July Peak Was Natural, Reports Claim

Washington, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt was said in highest quarters today to be feeling that the recovery program is getting along well, after a study of charts he had just received showing increases in employment and the total wages being

Secretary Perkins reported to him that the average hourly wages have risen from 42 to 51 cents, while the average hourly work week has declined from 42 hours to 36. A special report by government eco-

nomists asserts that the reaction in production in some of the major industries is a result of over-production between March and July and is not due to a lack of demand In other words, the report says, this

recession from the July peak was to be expected. It was between March and July that the National Recovery Administration to control production and hours of

Intense production in that existed principally in the textile, leather and steel industries. The President credits the NRA with the increase in work wages and the decrease in working hours.

work was being organized.

Three Firemen In Norfolk Are Hurt ~ In \$30,000 Blaze

Norfolk, Va. Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Three firemen were injured, a minals of the Colonial Oil Company jeopardized in a fire this morning that caused \$30,000 / 1: >age at the Smith-Douglass pany's fertilizer plant on the Jer-folk and Western railread and an eastern branch of the Life.

beth river. Flames believed to have bee caused by spontaneous combustion were seen spurting from the fish and bean mill warehouse at 7 o'clock this morning. Apparatus from Norfolk, South Suffolk and other points responded. Constantly in danger of explosion from the oil company's plant, firemen concentrated their efforts in confining the fire to the huge warehouse. The fire was under control

Roper Puts 5 New Men On Council

ng rate of exchange.
Thus, while the domestic price yes- Plans To Rotate Leading Industrialists on Advisory Board of NRA

> Washington, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -- Secreary Roper, at a meeting of the National Business Advisory and Plan-ning Council today, named five lead-ing industrialists to serve on NRA's industrial advisory board for the next four months, replacing five, impluding Walter C. Teagle, of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, who had just ended their service.

> Pierre duPont, of the E. I. DuPont Nemours Company, was selected, to-gether with Clay Williams of the Reynolds Tobacco Company: Myron C. Taylor, of the United States Steel; General Robert E. Wood, of Sears-Roebuck, and R. E. Flanders, of

> Springfield, Va. Roper announced that a rotation plan would be continued, so that at the beginning of next March fire more new members will supplant others now serving on the board.

The planning council, after hearing from Gerard Swope, chairman, a proposal that all business organizations be merged into a national chamber of commerce and industry, which wor 1 name a panel of distinguished ind trialists to supervise operation f codes, voted on the motion of Hen v I. Harriman, president of the Che fees must be obtained in each com- on the scene, nothing they could do ber of Commerce of the United State 1, woman appeared to have been beaten munity and only those doctors may prevented the rapid spread of the to place the proposal in the hands & a committee for study.