

TWENTIETH YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SIZE OF VOTE WILL DETERMINE OUTCOME TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Side That Can Get Its Strength to the Polls Best Stands Chance of Winning Out

HEAVY DRY VOTE IS BEING LOOKED FOR

Will Be If They Are As Active Election Day as Heretofore; Repealists, However, Have Been Working Quietly Along and Expect Results Also

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 4.—The side of that can get out the vote to best advantage in the election Tuesday on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will win, in the opinion of impartial observers here, despite the claims of both the repeal and anti-repeal forces that each will win by substantial majorities. It is the anti-repeal or dry forces are as active on election day in getting people to the polls as they have been during the campaign in speechmaking and the stirring up of sentiment, an unusually heavy dry vote is to be expected, it is agreed. It is also maintained that unless the repeal or so-called wet forces show a great deal more energy and enthusiasm next Tuesday in getting their voters to the polls than they have shown so far in the campaign, at least on the surface, they are likely to have a very tight vote for repeal and consequently lose the election.

New Socialist Head



Leo Krzycki, of Milwaukee, Wis., newly-appointed chairman of the Socialist Party of the United States, succeeds the late Morris Hillquit, of New York. He is a former Milwaukee alderman, secretary of the State Socialist Party, and was Socialist candidate for U. S. Senator in 1926.

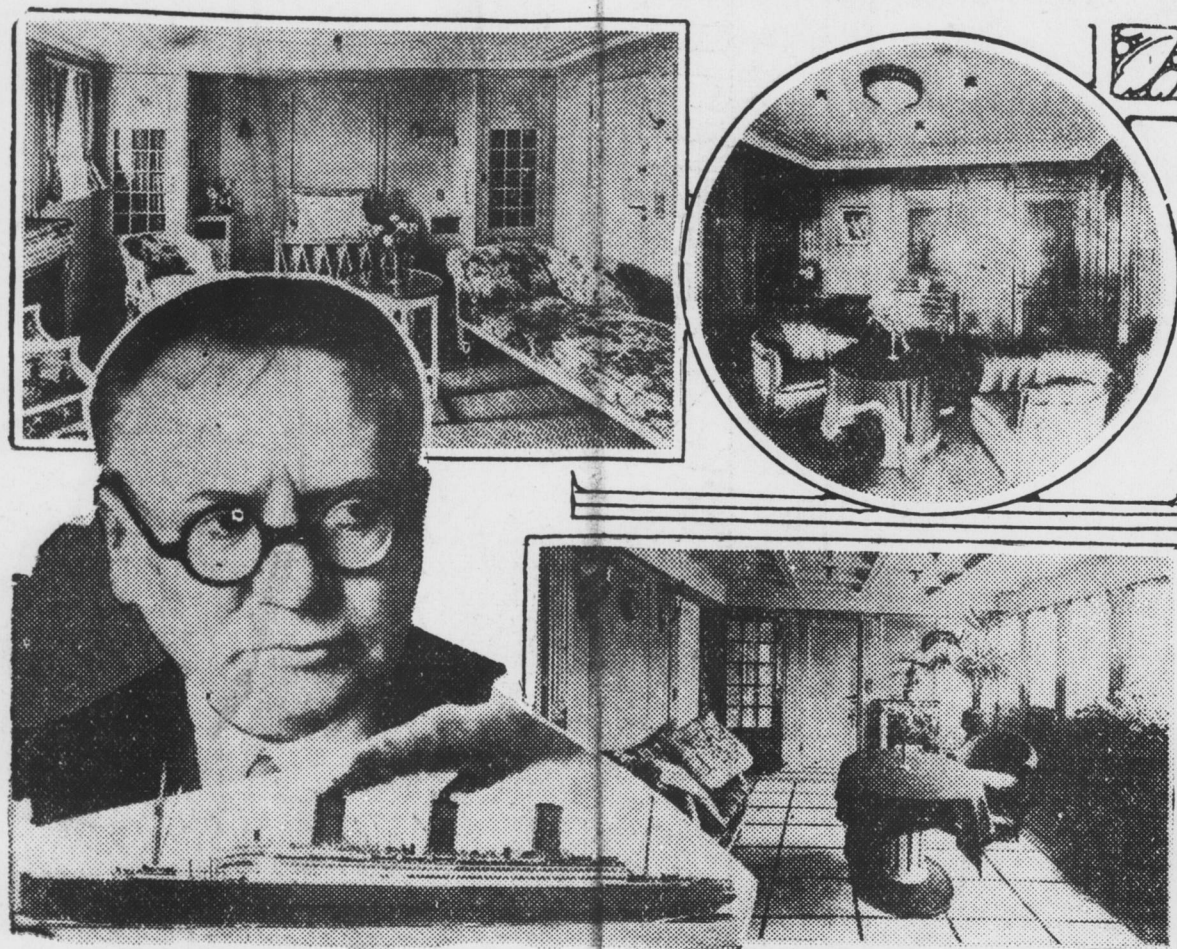
REPEAL CONSIDERED A CERTAINTY NOW

Personal Appeal from Roosevelt Brought By Farley May Turn Trick EXPECT GOOD MARGIN

Farley Promises Roosevelt Will Do Everything Possible to Protect Dry States, With Adversity

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 4.—The personal appeal to the people of North Carolina from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, asking them to continue to back up his program by voting for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and brought in by Postmaster General James A. Farley in his address here yesterday, has already had a far-reaching effect. In fact, most of the political analysts here now expect a good majority for repeal in the election next Tuesday, although a week ago most of them agree the State would have voted against repeal if the election had been held then. But the clear cut, concise, common sense presentation of the arguments in favor of repeal, as presented by Mr. Farley here yesterday morning, and his emphatic declaration that President Roosevelt and the Federal government in Washington are irrevocably committed to do everything possible to encourage temperance and to prevent the return of the saloon, allayed the fears of those who have been afraid that by voting for repeal they might be voting for a return of the saloon, most of those who heard him agree.

Soviet Envoy En Route in Imperial Suite



Owing to last minute bookings at Cherbourg, France, Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Minister, en route to the United States to confer on U. S. diplomatic recognition with President Roosevelt, was obliged to discard his proletarian principles and accept the only available accommodation left on the liner Berengaria which happened to be the imperial suite, usually reserved for royalty. The suite consists of two bedrooms, breakfast room, salon and private veranda, interior views of which are shown above. Below, the S. S. Berengaria; inset, Commissar Litvinov.

Jobless Textile Worker Held By Authorities In Reynolds Kidnap Plot

CONVICT IS NAMED AS DAWES' FLOGGER

Rocky Mount Nov. 4 (AP)—Atlantic Coast police said here today that E. L. Dawes told them Heway Williams, convicted box car thief, was one of three men who took him from his home two nights ago and flogged him. Williams recently escaped from jail in Raleigh where he was serving a three year sentence on conviction as a member of a gang of box car thieves operating in this section. Dawes was given a probationary sentence in the affair.

John Lanier Captured As He Takes 'Planted' Package. Age Placed By Officers

MRS. REYNOLDS WAS INTENDED VICTIM

Expectant Mother And Society Leader Had Received Two Extortion Notes Demanding \$10,000; Prisoner Now In Hands of Federal Authorities for Prosecution

Winston Salem, Nov. 4 (AP)—The government today claimed another victory, swiftly gained in its war on its kidnaping war.

A thirty five year old jobless textile worker was held in jail here after confessing officers said, that he penned two extortion letters to R. J. (Dick) Reynolds, youthful tobacco heir, under the threat of kidnaping his wife and expectant mother and local society leader. The accused extortion plotter, John Lanier, was arrested as he picked up a dummy package wrapped by county and federal investigators at a spot where the notes directed young Reynolds to place a sum of \$10,000. The letters and the confession, the contents of which were not divulged, were turned over to federal authorities, who announced they would prosecute under the "Lindbergh" kidnaping law, proving a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for using the mails in extortion and kidnaping.

FARM LEADER IS READY TO STRIKE

Milo Reno Wires 21 State Leaders To Be Prepared To Put It In Motion IF PLAN REJECTED

Leaders Say Wallace Is Opposed To Farmer's Union And Holiday Program

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 4 (AP)—Milo Reno, leader of the National Farmer's Holiday association's farm strike today wired the 21 state leaders of his organization to be prepared "to throw the strike into full gear" should President Roosevelt reject the cost of production on farm products. The demands were presented to the president by five midwestern governors. "If the press correctly stated the situation at Washington," Reno said "the governors have been flatly turned down by Secretary Wallace. This comes as no surprise to me. Secretary Wallace has been opposed to the farmer's union and the holiday program and obstructed it in every way possible. "His plan to make the farmers dole takers and medians depending upon government bureaus for their existence, has always been a hope of a group he trained with."

DRYS UNIMPRESSED BY FARLEY SPEECH

They Think Raleigh Speech Changed Very Few Votes In State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 4.—Anti-repeal or dry leaders were unimpressed by the speech made here Friday by Postmaster General James A. Farley and do not feel that he changed any dry votes. Neither do they feel that he advanced any valid arguments for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in favor of legalizing the sale of liquor. When asked what he thought of Mr. Farley's speech, Cale K. Burgess, campaign manager for the United Dry Forces, at first declined to comment, but finally said: "Mr. Farley failed to advance a single argument in favor of the legal sale of liquor." Other drys commented on the absence of uproarious applause, even when Mr. Farley delivered the personal message sent to the people of the State by President Roosevelt. But repeal leaders point out that there was nothing in Mr. Farley's speech designed to generate much emotion or noisy enthusiasm, but that it was directed to appeal to the thoughtfulness and intelligence of the people instead. They also point out that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is a constitutional question and in no way related to the legal sale of liquor, since under the twenty-first amendment, each state will be permitted to decide for itself whether it will remain wet or dry. As a result it would have been out of place for Mr. Farley to have discussed the sale of liquor any more than he did, they maintain.

Government May Renounce Greek Extradition Treaty

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The government was understood today to be contemplating instructing its ministers at Athens to renounce the extradition treaty with Greece as a result of its refusal to extradite Samuel Insull.

United States because the Greek authorities had twice denied Insull application. Expectations were that a cablegram stating this government's position will go forward immediately to the minister, MacBeight, who will act in accordance with its instructions. There were indications these instructions will be made public tomorrow. Greek court had denied two requests for Insull's extradition. The first was on a Cook county indictment and the second on charges of violating Federal bankruptcy laws. Renunciation of the treaty as carried out as reports was interpreted in some quarters as meaning the dropping of the Insull case since its definite termination would move international machinery for returning Insull to this country.

5 Cent Tax Proposed For Corn

Tax Of 8 Cents Was Considered by Farm Adjustment Administration

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Farm Adjustment Administration indicated today that an initial processing tax of five cents a bushel would be levied on corn. It was said, however, that an initial tax of eight cents had also been proposed and that the matter had not been definitely settled. There is felt to be strong sentiment for the five cent levy. Recently the farm administration announced the processing tax on corn would be 28 cents a bushel but a hearing was called immediately afterwards to determine that this figure might result in a heavy decrease in consumption of corn products.

MRS. ADAMS NAMED HEAD OF TEACHERS

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. William Adams, principal of Four Oaks high school, was elected president of the North Carolina Teachers Association at their annual meeting here today. L. S. Insoce, of Nash county, was named vice president and M. V. Weldon, of Granville county, secretary.

Ford Plans To Layoff Workers

Says Compelled to by 'New Prohibition Against Work In This Country'

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, in a formal statement on the Ford Motor Company's proposed payoff of employees, said today he assumed this was being done because Ford production had fallen off; but if the manufacturer wants to give work to these men "we will be glad to consider an exception" to the automobile code. Johnson said until he sees the wage and hour figures to be submitted by the company on November 7 he will not know "how fairly he (Ford) had dealt with his average 35 hour week." The Ford Company last night announced that all of its workers would have to be laid off 9,000 at a time for a seven day period to bring the average working hour in his plant within the 35 hour maximum fixed by the automobile code. It said it did not wish to take this step but was compelled to do so by the "new prohibition against work in this country."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Rain tonight and Sunday; colder tonight.

FACTIONS REFUSE GRAU RESIGNATION

Representatives Ratify Him Again As President of Cuba After Night Session

Havana, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Representatives of all factions, which originally backed President Grau San Martin, today refused to accept his resignation and again ratified him as president. After a night long session at the home of Sergio Carbos, the group announced if not only had refused the president's resignation but had not even considered the resignation of the cabinet.

What Congressmen Are Thinking Babson Makes Startling Statements

By ROGER BABSON, Copyright, 1933, Publishers' Financial Bureau Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 3.—When Congress assembled last March it had done little thinking. The country was in a state of panic, and there really was no time for arguing. Bills were handed to the Senate and House, with orders to pass them. During the past few months however our Senators and representatives have had an opportunity to talk with the home folks and do some real thinking. This is especially true since the President's recent announcement relative to the "rubber dollar." The following is a summary of their present attitude: (1) Congressmen will return to Washington in January with a continued desire to help President Roosevelt. They admire his courage, good nature, and willingness to try things. Furthermore, a majority are in sympathy with the President's goal of a more equal division of the nation's income. Every week, however a large number are wondering whether the NRA and the AAA and the XYZ will bring it about. Although still hopeful and anxious for the "New Deal" to work yet they are becoming a little skeptical. Too many are using it just to take a buggy ride. (2) Congressmen recognize that speculation and debt are the basic causes of the nation's economic troubles. If convinced that inflation would solve this problem Congressmen would follow Thomas on his wild ideas.

FOUR GUARDS HELD FOR NEGRO'S DEATH

South Carolina Officers Beat Negro Severely Following His Capture

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Four convict guards were ordered held here today on charges of causing the death of Roy Hudson, Negro convict, on October 24 by beating him when he was captured after he had escaped from a prison camp. The four are Posey Dill, a former supervisor but now a prison boss, Charles Baker, Bill Forrester and Julius Hightower. The jury came to a verdict that the Negro "came to his death as a result of a heart attack induced by exhaustion and severe corporal punishment inflicted" by the four. The verdict pointing out that Dill and Baker flogged the Negro and were assisted by Forrester and Hightower "they knowing that Roy Hudson was in poor physical condition and was suffering from heart trouble."

Raleigh Finds Mr. Farley Very Affable And Genial

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 4.—National Democratic Committee Chairman James A. Farley, who also is postmaster general, is nothing if not democratic and as affable and approachable as a life insurance salesman. Although his stay here was short yesterday, he found time to stop and shake hands and chat with scores of people who had not sought nor expected an opportunity to meet him. He even stopped to speak to newsboys and to a group of children who had wanted to get a glimpse of him as he left the auditorium. About the only one who was able to shake as many hands and speak to as many persons as Mr. Farley was Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Following his address in the municipal auditorium, Mr. Farley visited the local post office and Federal building. He shook hands with mail carriers, talked to letter carriers, joked with janitors and time after time went out of his way to speak to clerks and stenographers in offices, leaving the governor, Senator Josiah W. Bailey and others in the official escorting party, waiting for him in the corridors. Nor was Farley playing politics in doing this. He is the type that other naturally as a fellow feeling for other people, especially the people in the more obscure walks of life. Position and authority seem to mean nothing to him in his contacts with the public, despite the fact that he is generally credited with being closer to President Roosevelt than any other man. To the man in the street he is still "Jim," with a big, genial, Irish disposition that makes him the friend of every one. As the automobile in which he was riding passed down the street, a man standing outside a garage observed: "Well, there goes Jim. Its in the bag now." That's the way they fall for Jim Farley.

WISCONSIN FARM STRIKE TRUCE ENDS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 4 (AP)—The farm strike truce declared by the Wisconsin Holiday association several days ago, was officially ended today by Arnold Gilbert, state president of the association.

ROOSEVELT ASSURES MIDDLE WEST GROUP

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today assured the governors and the farmers of the middle west "that he would make every possible effort to bring about an increase in prices without exerting the compulsion of the individual farmers."

Negotiations On War Debts Reach Impasse

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The American-British negotiations on war debts were taken again to President Roosevelt today as mediators reached another impasse. The British ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the head of the British War debts commission, Sir Frederick Leich-Ross at the White House were joined by Dean Acheson, the under secretary of the treasury and with him William Phillips, the under secretary of state. The conference followed two days of discussion on British appeal for war debt revision after a talk with the President on Thursday. No final conclusion was expected from today's meeting. In fact, no particular hope is held out by either the British or the American negotiators for an understanding but continued conversations are in prospect.

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