

RESERVE BANK NOT OPPOSING THE TREASURY

Governor Black Denies
Board Is Working at Cross
Purposes on Monetary
Policy

GOLD PRICE HELD
AT SAME FIGURES

Unchanged for Fifth Day at
\$33.76 an Ounce as Re-
serve Board Claims There
Is No Connection Between
Monetary Program and
Bond Purchases

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—With
the dollar stronger abroad, the admin-
istration held the price of domestic
gold unchanged today with the fig-
ure nearly a dollar above the value of
the metal in London.

A price of \$33.76 an ounce was es-
tablished the same rate as the four
previous days. Meanwhile, the dollar
opened on foreign exchange at \$5.19 to
the pound, at which the London gold
price was \$33.83.

Governor Black of the Federal Re-
serve Board denied that his agency
and the Treasury were working at
cross purposes.

He said there was no connection
between the administration's mon-
etary policy and the reserve system's
policy in the open bond market. For sev-
eral weeks the reserve banks bought
bonds at a rate of \$35,000,000 a week.
This later dropped to \$10,000,000. Last
week purchases were \$2,000,000, and
this week the reserve board's state-
ment showed holdings of government
bonds \$1,000,000 less than the week
before.

"There is absolutely no rift between
the Federal Reserve Board and the
Treasury," he said in reply to ques-
tions.

Negro Sought for Shooting Guard at Camp at Roxboro

Roxboro, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Joe
Harris and Sam Day, person
county Negroes, today were held
for questioning regarding the
shooting last night of Butler Gen-
try at the State Prison camp near
here.

Roxboro, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A wide
search was under way today for an
unidentified Negro who last night
shot Butler Gentry, 30-year-old con-
vict camp employee, from ambush and
robbed him of an undetermined
amount of money.

The Negro accosted Gentry on a
road near the camp, seized his pocket
book and fled. Gentry, shot through
the chest with a shotgun, crawled to
the home of N. T. Brooks, superin-
tendent of the camp.

Physicians said Gentry had little
chance to recover.

HOTEL INSPECTOR KILLED ON STREET

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Ellison Capers, of Columbia, State
hotel inspector, was struck and killed
by an automobile as he was crossing
the street here today.

5 Machado Leaders In Cuba Slain

Former Officers Tak-
en From Soldiers by
Unidentified Men
And Shot

Matanzas, Cuba, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Five former officers of the Cuban
army were massacred on a highway
near Colon today by a group of un-
identified men who forcibly removed
the officers from guards conveying
them from Matanzas to Santa Clara.

The officers, who had served under
former President Gerardo Machado,
and consequently were in disfavor
with the present government of Presi-
dent Ramon Grau San Martin, were
being escorted by a detachment of of-
ficers.

At a point on the highway near
Colon the detachment was stopped by
a group of men, none of whom was
identified, armed with machine guns
and rifles.

Assess \$5,567.42 More Sales Taxes

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The
sales tax division of the State De-
partment of Revenue today an-
nounced its first tentative assess-
ment of additional sales taxes, noti-
fying a "merchandising group" it
must pay \$5,567.42 additional for
the first quarter.

Harry McMullan, sales tax super-
visor, and A. J. Maxwell, commis-
sioner of revenue, announced the
tentative assessment.

Under the law levying the sales
tax, the name of the concern which
is alleged to be delinquent cannot
be announced unless it becomes
necessary to file a suit.

Big Gains In Exports Announced

Rise of \$34,000,000 Is
Shown for October
As Compared With
September

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—
United States exports were shown to-
day by Department of Commerce to
have gained \$34,000,000 in October as
compared with September. Imports
increased \$3,000,000. The excess of ex-
ports over imports for the month was
\$31,000,000, and for the ten months
ending October was \$111,000,000.

Exports in October totaled \$194,-
000,000 and imports were \$151,000,000.
The October exports were 21 percent
over the September figure, 27 percent
above October, 1932, and the largest
total since October, 1931.

Imports were three percent over the
September figure and 43 percent
greater than in October, 1932.

The advance in export value has
maintained unchanged the rate of in-
crease reported for September.

The increase in exports during the
past two months has occurred, while
the import movement was leveling off
after the rapid rise from May through
August.

WORK PROJECTS IN STATE PASSED ON

Strenuous Effort Being
Made To Provide Work
Where Needed Most

Daily Dispatch Bureau
in the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Nov. 25.—Many civil works
road maintenance projects have al-
ready been approved by Mrs. Thos.
O'Berry, civil works administrator,
without waiting for further argu-
ment about the proportion of the
cost to be paid by the State and by
the CWA, especially in counties
where the need for putting people to
work immediately is greatest, she
said today. An effort is being made
by both Mrs. O'Berry and Chairman
E. B. Jeffress, of the State High-
way and Public Works Commission,
to approve projects now that call
for a minimum outlay of materials

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Norfolk Canal Workers Protected By Officers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP)—The
News Leader says it learns today
that employees of the Arundell Cor-
poration, contractors on the Turkey
Island cut-off canal in James river,
are working under the protection of
the sheriff of Henrico county after
being driven off earlier in the week
by armed men.

When the crew first said sent on
the land to clear it in preparation for
making the canal cut, the paper says,
the men were ordered off at the point
of shotguns by men acting under in-
structions of Thomas B. Gay, counsel
for the owners, who have combatted

SLAYER AND VICTIM IN MYSTERIOUS KILLING



Dr. Alice L. Wynkoop

DICK REYNOLDS IS WINNER IN ACTION

New York Referee Says That
State Without Jurisdic-
tion In Suit

BROUGHT BY A DANCER

German Girl Had Asked Damages of
\$123,550 on Basis of False
Charges of Career Off-
ender Her In America

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Referee
John R. Davies today decided that
Richard R. "Dick" Reynolds, heir to
the Reynolds tobacco fortune, was
not subject to the jurisdiction of this
state in the suit brought against him
and others by Johanna Risgheke,
Czechoslovakian dancer, for \$123,550.

Reynolds was served in the suit in
accordance with an order of the Su-
preme Court permitting service by
publication. He contended successfully
that he was not a resident of this
State, and that the order of publica-
tion should be set aside.

The dancer also named as defend-
ants Gray Staples and Ned Weayburn,
dancing instructors. She charged the
defendants induced her to enter an en-
gagement in Berlin to come to this
country, where, she said, they pro-
mised to get her engagements.

The sums the dancer asked for re-
present the amount claimed to have
been lost by giving up her German en-
gagements and the sums she anti-
cipated from American appearances.

Orangeburg Man Found Dead, Girl Dying in a Car

Orangeburg, S. C., Nov. 25 (AP)—
A verdict of murder and suicide
was given by a coroner's jury here
today in the death last night of
W. L. Jennings, 38-year-old fire-
man and Miss May Mills, 20.

Orangeburg, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
W. L. Jennings, 38-year-old World War
veteran, was found shot to death and
Miss May Mills, of Orangeburg, fatally
wounded in Jennings' automobile on a
road near here last night.

Near the dead man's hand was a
38-calibre pistol with three discharged
cartridges.

Jennings was shot through the
head and Miss Mills in the chest. She
died as she was being brought to a
hospital here.

Discovery of the tragedy followed
receipt of a special delivery letter
from Jennings to G. H. Fisher, fire
chief, saying the World War veteran
intended to kill himself. Jennings had
been an Orangeburg city fireman for
nine years, an din his letter asked
that he be buried in his firemen's uni-
form.

the condemnation of their river front
lands.

Major Gordon R. Young, district
engineer at Norfolk, secured an or-
der from Judge Julius Dunn, of
Henrico county circuit court instruct-
ing the sheriff to attend the land
clearance operations and see that no
violence was committed.

Fourteen property owners whose
holdings on the front are affected by
the canal digging operations, appeal-
ed from the condemnation commis-
sion award, and there is no indica-
tion of an immediate decision in the
case.



Rheta G. Wynkoop

Here is a new photograph of Mrs. Rheta G. Wynkoop, 23-year-old mu-
sician, who was found slain under mysterious circumstances on the operat-
ing table of the home office of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wyn-
koop, Chicago woman physician. Dr. Wynkoop, shown above to the left has
confessed she shot Mrs. Wynkoop to death after giving her chloroform.

Camille Chautemps Will Be New French Premier

President LeBrun Tenders Task to Statesman After
Lengthy Conferences and Will Be Fourth Man This
Year To Head a Government in the Republic

Paris, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Camille
Chautemps today agreed to attempt
the organization of a new French cab-
inet to succeed that of former Premier
Albert Sarraut, overthrown two days
ago.

The opportunity to organize the
new ministry, in which Chautemps
would serve as premier, was tendered
him by President LeBrun following a
series of consultations with political
leaders and after the refusal of the
same offer by Edouard Herriot, vet-
eran statesman and former premier.

The offer to Herriot, it was under-

DEPARTMENT CUTS WIDELY APPROVED

Shaving of \$21,136 Annual-
ly In Conservation Work
Is Endorsed

Daily Dispatch Bureau
in the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—The action taken
by the State Board of Conservation in
eliminating jobs and activities suf-
ficient to reduce the operating ex-
penses of the Department of Con-
servation and Development by \$21,136
a year is being generally commended
by the public and the sportsmen, al-
though some of the politicians are
shedding some tears over it. This ac-
tion did not come as much of a sur-
prise, however, since it was anticipated
that the board would have to make
heavy cuts in operation costs as a
result of the heavy slash made in
the appropriation for the department,
which was sliced from \$80,000 a year
down to only \$25,000 a year. Of this
saving of \$21,136 a year resulting from
the curtailments made by the board,
\$7,282 will be from salaries discon-
tinued and the balance from the cost
of materials and other operating costs.

The abolition of the jobs held by
Charles H. England, State game war-
den, and J. S. Hargett, commissioner
of inland fisheries, had been expect-
ed ever since the 1933 General As-
sembly passed the bill ordering the
discontinuation of these two jobs and
their consolidation into a single post.
Both England and Hargett have been
getting \$234.37 a month or \$2,800 a
year, since their salaries were reduced

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy tonight and Sunday;
probably slight rains Sunday and
on the coast late tonight; warmer
tonight; colder Sunday night.

NO JOBS YET FOR CLERICAL FORCES

Unemployed Women And
White Collar Men Are
Still Out of Luck

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in the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—The unemployed
women in the State who really need
work, of whom there are at least 10,-
000, as well as the "white collar" male
office workers are apparently "out
of luck" when it comes to getting on
the Civil Works Administration reemploy-
ment drive. For, after preliminary
plans were under way to develop civil
works projects for unemployed wom-
en, word came from Washington
yesterday that no civil works funds
could be used to pay women workers
except in the administration of the
civil works program, and that if any
work projects for women are develop-
ed, they would have to be paid from
relief administration funds and at the
basic rate of 30 cents to 40 cents an
hour instead of from 45 cents to \$1.10.

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29 days till
Christmas
SHOP EARLY!

ROOSEVELT IS SILENT ABOUT SMITH ATTACK

Pineville Blast Is Near Serious

Pineville, Ky. Nov. 25 (AP)—
Lawrence Dwyer, international
representative of the United Mine
Workers of America, was injured
not seriously, and five children
hurled from their beds, and con-
siderable property damage was
caused by a dynamite explosion
here today.

WYNEKOOP ALSO IS TO FACE CHARGES IN WIFE'S MURDER

His Mother Is Already Held
for Killing Girl Follow-
ing Her Own
Confession

YOUNG WIDOWER IS
AGAIN QUESTIONED

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Earle
Wynkoop will be booked on a charge
of murder in the death of his wife,
Rheta, late today. Prosecutor Charles
Daugherty announced after another
round of questioning of the young
widower.

Hailed into criminal court after a
night of fitful sleep, Dr. Alice Wyn-
koop was remanded to the custody of
the sheriff to await possible grand
jury action for the murder of her
daughter-in-law.

A habeas corpus hearing was de-
ferred until next Friday, and Dr.
Alice, throwing a kiss that her son,
Earle, failed to notice, was led away
to a county jail cell.

Earle, too, was locked up until
Monday.

Dr. Alice faltered and all but col-
lapsed as she reached the threshold
of the jail, but attendants quickly took
her arm and she regained composure.

URGE LEGISLATION TO ASSIST CITIES

State Treasurer Would Per-
mit Municipalities To
Start Over Anew

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in the Sir Walter Hotel,
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Raleigh, Nov. 25.—Enactment of a
national law which, in effect, will
permit cities and towns so weighed
down by debt that they cannot pay
out, to go into receivership and pay
what they can, is advocated by State
Treasurer Charles M. Johnson in a
letter to Senator Josiah W. Bailey,
Senator Robert R. Reynolds and all
the members of the North Carolina
delegation in Congress. He specifi-
cally urges them to support the Wil-
cox municipal debt refinancing bill,
already before Congress, when it re-
convenes in December. He points
out that virtually all the other states

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Quick Retort Comes From
Field Marshals on For-
mer Candidate's
Statement

RECOVERY CHIEFS AT WARM SPRINGS

Morgenthau, Johnson, Bul-
litt and Others Confer With
President on Recovery and
Monetary Programs Ad-
ministration Is Trying To
Put Through

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt checked up to-
day on his recovery and monetary pro-
grams with his chief lieutenants.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the acting
secretary of the Treasury; General
Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial ad-
ministrator; William G. Bullitt, the
new ambassador to Russia, and oth-
ers of the government were here to
talk with the chief executive.

Outside attacks on the adminis-
tration policies brought a quick reply
from the field marshals, but Presi-
dent Roosevelt laughed and proceeded
on his way. The severe attack of Al-
fred E. Smith on the commodity dol-
lar plan failed to provoke a presiden-
tial response.

The President spoke over the air
last night at the dedication of the
new Georgia hall at the Warm Springs
Foundation, but his words were con-
fined solely to thanks and hope for
taking care of the children and grown-
ups who are fighting back from the
attack of infantile paralysis—and
many of them are here.

In a roadside interview with news-
papermen, Mr. Roosevelt made it
clear last night that he was going
along on his dollar devaluation plan.
As for a reply to critics, he had noth-
ing to say.

SLAYERS OF NEGRO FACE TWO CHARGES

Masked Mob at Greenville, S. C.,
Might Be Charged with Murder if
Apprehended

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Solicitor J. G. Leatherwood today said
every member of the masked mob
which shot George Green, 73-year-old
Negro, to death could be held on two
charges, if identified.

One charge would be murder, carry-
ing a possible death penalty and the
other is violation of Section 1131,
Volume I, of the criminal statutes,
which makes it an offense to assault
or attempt to assault while wearing a
mask. The latter charge carries a
penalty of from one to ten years im-
prisonment upon conviction.

Press To Dine N. C. Governor

Raleigh, Nov. 25 (AP)—The annual
governor's dinner of the North Car-
olina Press Association, will be held
at State College here December 8,
John A. Park, chairman of the pro-
gram committee, announced today.

The theme of the event will be the
development of the reconstruction
and conservation ideas of President
Roosevelt and Governor Ehringhaus,
Park said.

North Carolina-raised foods will
constitute the menu.

Says Huey Long's Group Kept Financial Records

New Orleans, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—
Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley head of
the Choctaw club, city political or-
ganization affiliated with the Huey P.
Long political machine, today appear-
ed before the Senate committee in-
vestigating the election of Senator
John H. Overton, Democrat, Louisiana,
and said he wished to correct the im-
pression that his organization kept no
financial records of its activities dur-
ing the period of the Overton cam-
paign.

Walmsley, who testified last Thurs-
day that his organization operated
"something like Tammany," told the
committee today he had testified on
that occasion that his group "did keep
records." He brought a stack of books
in as contradiction to the testimony
yesterday by Joseph Katz, secretary-
treasurer of the Choctaw club that fi-
nancial records were "regularly torn up
or burned up" after being submitted
to the club governors.