

U. S. PUBLIC DEBT NOW NEAR 24 BILLIONS

CWA Labor Fighting Forest Fires "Burning Everywhere" In East

Only 3.2 Inches Of Rain For Area In Three Months

Weather Bureau Man In
Raleigh Sounds Empha-
tic Warning Against
Forest Fires

REGION SHROUDED
WITH SMOKE BANK

Reported Due to Forest
Fires; CWA Funds To Hire
Fighters In Bertie, Hert-
ford, Northampton, Edge-
combe, Warren and Hali-
fax, Forester States

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—(AP)—With for-
est fires reported as "burning every-
where" in the northeastern forest fire
control area, of North Carolina, the
State Civil Works Administration to-
day authorized employment of fire
fighters in six counties through civil
works funds.

State Forester J. S. Holmes said
the District Forester Carter, of the
northeastern district, reported this
morning fires were burning "every-
where in the district."

Immediately Mrs. Thomas O'Berry,
civil works administrator, authorized
use of civil works funds to fight the
fires in Bertie, Hertford, Northamp-
ton, Edgecombe, Warren and Halifax
counties, Holmes said.

Only 32 counties of the State are in-
cluded in the group which cooperate
in forest fire control, and reports of
fires in other counties are not for-
warded here officially, but the Con-
servation and Development Depart-
ment had unofficial reports of con-
flagrations in nearly every part of the
State today.

Raleigh was heavily shrouded with
smoke this morning, the United States
Weather Bureau attributing the con-
dition to nearby forest fires.

Ly A. Denson, in charge of the
Weather Bureau, also warned that ex-
treme care should be exercised, as on-
ly 3.2 inches of rainfall, an excep-
tionally small amount, had fallen in
this section since August.

Liquor Control Czar



Joseph H. Choate Jr.
With full power to enforce its regu-
lations, Joseph H. Choate Jr., New
York attorney, has been appointed
administrator of the Federal liquor
control code by President Roosevelt.
An advisory board will assist him.
(Central Press)

CODE FOR LIQUOR IMPORTS SIGNED

Roosevelt Accepts Instru-
ment Regulating Amount
of Importation

BASED ON 1910 TO 1914
Four Million Gallons Annually Of
Hard Liquor and 7,000,000 Gal-
lons of Wine Are To
Be Permitted

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP)—
President Roosevelt today signed the
liquor import codes regulating the
amount and manner of importations.
The import code will be adminis-
tered by the Federal Alcohol Control
Administration. A minimum amount
of importations based on the five-
year average, 1910-1914, roughly es-
timated to be 4,000,000 gallons an-
nually of hard liquor and 7,000,000 gal-
lons of wine, is provided.

By signing this code, the Presi-
dent has set up machinery to regu-
late and supervise the liquor indus-
try after repeal of prohibition next
week until Congress lays down a per-
manent method.

Premier Of France Is Sustained

Paris, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Premier Ca-
mille Chautemps was given two votes
of confidence in rapid succession today
by the Chamber of Deputies after he
announced that he rejected the idea of
any separate agreement between
France and Germany.

The new premier, whose early over-
throw from power was predicted freely
until the actual voting, insisted,
as had his predecessors, that all de-
cisions on the German matter be made
in association with other powers.
He said this theory must be carried
out, even though the problems might
be discussed by ambassadors through
regular diplomatic channels, a meth-
od which he said was acceptable to
France.

His policies brought forth a vote of
confidence of 391 to 19 after he ap-
peared for a balanced budget.
Shortly afterwards the Chamber
gave him a second vote of confidence,
569 to 11, approving as "extremely
urgent" the consideration of economy
measures.

LARGE INCREASES IN STATE REVENUE DURING NOVEMBER

Was \$2,506,234, or \$655,539
More Than for Same
Month Year Ago, Max-
well Reports

SALES TAX INCOME
AMOUNTS TO \$595,391

Showed Marked Increase
and Is Most Satisfactory
Phase of Month's Revenue,
Commissioner Says; No-
vember Beer Taxes Lowest
Any Month Yet

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

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Collections of State
revenue in November from all sources,
including the sales tax and gasoline
tax, amounted to \$2,506,234 according
to figures made public today by Com-
missioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell.
Of this total, \$1,947,776 was from the
various taxes that go into the State's
general fund, while \$1,458,458 came
from the gasoline tax and the sale of
motor vehicle licenses and titles, and
went into the highway fund. The total
collected in November this year is
\$655,539 more than was collected in
November, 1932—but it must be re-
membered that the three per cent
sales tax was not in effect then. The
revenue from the sales tax last month
amounted to \$595,391, or within about
\$60,000 of the difference between the
November collections this year and
last year.

The most satisfactory aspect of the
November collections, according to
Commissioner Maxwell, was the in-

Approve Plans of 61 National Banks To Reopen Shortly

Washington, Dec. 2 (AP)—J. F.
P. O'Connor, comptroller of the
currency, announced today that
33 national banks, with \$36,644,-
000 frozen and \$3,265,000 unre-
stricted deposits, completed reor-
ganization plans during the last
20 days of November.

These institutions either were
issued license to resume business
or were granted charters for new
banks.

In the same period, 28 unlicen-
sed national banks, with \$34,-
906,000 frozen and \$2,745,000 un-
restricted deposits received ap-
provals from the comptroller of
their organization plans.

LAWYER CONVICTED OF FOUR SLAYINGS

Mark Shank, of Akron, Ohio,
Faces Death Penalty In
Arkansas Court

Benton, Ark., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A
jury, unconvinced by his plea of in-
sanity, has ordered the death penalty
for Mark H. Shank, Akron, Ohio, at-
torney, charged with the poison mur-
der of four members of the family of
Alvin Colley.

The verdict was returned late last
night by the jury after deliberating
nine hours. The defendant showed no
emotion, but his wife, given credit for
much of the work of planning his de-
fense, collapsed and was carried from
the court room to her hotel on a
stretcher.

Defense attorneys announced they
would renew the fight to free Shank,
who was tried only for the death of
Alvin Colley. His wife and two of
their children died from poison
placed in grape juice at a picnic last
August 15.

Shank has until next Thursday to
file motion for a new trial, notice of
which was given after the verdict was
reported. If the motion is overruled,
the attorney will be sentenced to
death immediately. He will have 60
days in which to file an appeal.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy; probably occa-
sional rain in extreme west portion
tonight, and in west portion Sun-
day; slowly rising temperature.

Sailing for Russian Post



Ambassador William C. Bullitt and daughter Anne
William C. Bullitt, first U. S. Ambassador to the U. S. S. R., embarks
from New York for Moscow with his daughter, Anne, to establish
actual diplomatic relations brought about by President Roosevelt's
recognition of the Soviet government. (Central Press)

Martin Insull Loses In Canada In Fight Against Extradition To The U. S.

Toronto, Canada, Dec. 2 (AP)—Mar-
tin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities
director, lost his fight against
extradition to the United States to-
day when Justice A. C. Kingstone, of
the Ontario Supreme Court, granted
the appeal of Cook county, Illinois,
for his return.

At the same time Justice King-
stone gave Insull the right to appeal
against the judgement within 15
days.

Cook county sought his return to
face charges of embezzlement and
grand larceny growing out of the col-
lapse of the Mid-West Utilities Cor-
poration last year.

Insull's counsel, J. C. McRuer, had
argued against the extradition on the
grounds that such an act would set a
"dangerous precedent" in Canadian
jurisprudence.

He argued that the transactions
that caused the grand jury to indict
both Insull were entirely out of the
realm of theft.

Attack By \$5 Per Ton Ambush At Rise Asked Laurinb'rg On Peanuts

Laurinburg, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Two
ambushings within a 14-mile radius,
with four Scotland county young men
presumably as targets, were reported
to officers today.

Roy McLaurin said he was fired on
last night near McArthur's Cross
Roads as he was en route here. He
said he heard the report of a gun and
that a bullet grazed the windshield
of his car.

Open fields were on each side of
the road, and he believed the shot
must have come from a ditch. Of-
ficers investigated but made no im-
mediate arrests.

Thursday night Crowell Hunter,
William Norman and John L. Mc-
Lean, of Laurinburg, said they were
fired on just east of Hamlet. They
said a load of shot crashed through
their windshield, but no one was hit.
McLean was slightly cut by the
broken glass.



Haywood County Man Given Term In Manslaughter

Waynesville, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A ver-
dict of manslaughter was returned by
agreement against Sam Blalock in
Superior court here today in the slay-
ing in December of last year of Tom
Cathay, and the defendant was sen-
tenced to five to ten years in the
State's Prison. Blalock testified he
was drunk and knew nothing about
the shooting.

November Rise Is Near Half Billion, Report Indicates



Nila Cram Cook
Jazz bands, speed and the thrills
of this modern age are going to
supplant the Hindu mysticism, the
calm meditation and the rigid
rules of Mahatma Gandhi in the
life of Nila Cram Cook hereafter.
The 22-year-old American girl,
shown in her garb as one of
Gandhi's followers, has deserted
the Indian religious leader.

Deficit Still Exists For First
Five Months of Present
Fiscal Year Since
June 30

IT IS MUCH LESS
THAN DURING 1932

Amount to \$772,465,574, In-
cluding Emergency Ex-
penditures, Compared
With \$1,151,985,519 at
Same Time Last Year; In-
come Items Are Shown

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The
United States public debt increased
\$483,859,000 during November to a
total of \$23,534,115,771, a new peace-
time high.

Receipts during the month were
\$208,861,275.

Ordinary expenditures were \$205,-
905,821.

But emergency expenditures for va-
rious phases of the recovery program
were \$293,514,399 to make November's
outlay \$499,420,221.

While emergency expenditures ac-
counted for approximately half the
increase in the public debt, a gain in
the general fund accounted for an-
other \$200,000,000.

At the close of November the Treas-
ury's cash balance was \$1,107,325,-
902, as compared with \$909,261,293 at
the close of October.

For the first five months of the
fiscal year, Treasury receipts came
to \$1,136,504,402, while the ordinary
expenditures were \$1,216,143,172.

Emergency recovery expenditures
over the same months were \$692,826,-
803.

The deficit at the end of the five
months, including emergency expendi-
tures was \$772,465,574, as com-
pared with \$1,151,985,519 at the same time
last year.

WRECK BLOCKING SOUTHERN TRACKS

North-South Double Track
Near Greensboro Torn
Up By Freight

Greensboro, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Four-
teen cars of a northbound Southern
Railway freight train were derailed at
Jamestown, near here, today, blocking
the railways Washington-Atlanta main
line.

No one was injured. Trainmen said
prospects were that the line would
be blocked until 4 p. m. delaying all
passenger trains, including the South-
ern's crack Crescent Limited.

A broken truck on one of the freight
cars was blamed for the derailment.

The Southern has a double track
from Atlanta to Washington, but sev-
eral cars, after leaving the northbound
tracks, bounced over and piled up on
the southbound track blocking both
north and south traffic.

Approximately 100 feet of track was
torn up.

Government Keeps Gold Same Price

Figure Maintained
After Three Swift
Advances During
the Past Week

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The
government's gold price remained un-
changed today at \$34.01 an ounce.

This figure was maintained for the
second day after three swift increases
within a week.

The net increase during the week
in the price offered by the E. F. C.
for newly-mined domestic gold was
25 cents.

The London price was \$32.52 an
ounce for bar gold, on the basis of
the sterling opening at \$5.20 1-2 to
the pound.

STRIKERS REQUEST MILLS TO REOPEN

Ready To Go Back on Terms
Existing At Time They
Walked Out

MANAGEMENT SILENT

Workers in Asheboro Silk Mills Con-
tended NRA Regulations Had
Been Violated and They
Quit Their Jobs

Asheboro, Dec. 2 (AP)—A majority
of striking employees of the Catwalk
Silk mill here, in a meeting today,
cast an almost unanimous vote ask-
ing the management to reopen the
mills on terms existing when the
walkout occurred October 20.

Two hundred and twenty of the
mill's 317 employees gathered for the
purpose of deciding whether they de-
sired to return to work, and of the
number 216 votes were favorable.

Only four votes against the plan
were cast.

The mill management, however,
made no immediate announcement.

The NRA Compliance Board with-
drew from sponsorship of today's
meeting late yesterday, but the op-
eratives decided to hold the meeting
anyway.

The strike began when mill work-
ers contended the mill had violated
NRA rulings.

ROOSEVELT SELECTS N. Y. ADMINISTRATOR

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP)—
President Roosevelt has named Delos
M. Cosgrove, of Watertown, N. Y., as
a member of the New York Up-State
Advisory Committee of the Public
Works Administration. He takes
the place of Peter Ten Eyck, who
took a temporary appointment.

CWA JOBS WILL BE GIVEN FOR MERIT

No Favoritism Will Be
Shown In Placements,
Waynick Declares

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In the Sir Walter Hotel,
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Raleigh, Dec. 2.—The 34,000 unem-
ployed to be placed in jobs between
now and Dec. 15 by the Civil Works
Administration, all of whom must be
drawn from the files of the National
Reemployment Service offices in the
State, are going to be selected for
their fitness to do the work for which
they are unemployed and without any

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Jobs Given To 50,000, CWA Says

Includes 395 Men
Given Work In
Vance With \$30,050
Payroll Here

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
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Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Projects calling for
the employment of more than 50,000
men with a payroll in excess of \$5,-
000,000 have already been approved,
according to figures obtained from
the Civil Works Administration here
today. Up to last night projects call-
ing for the employment of 43,413 men
and with a payroll of \$4,579,661 had
been tabulated by administration sta-
tisticians, it was announced. But it was
also said that this did not represent
the entire number of projects so far

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