

President Asks Congress To Permit Him To Set Up Reciprocal Tariff Pacts

RE-ENACTMENT OF PHILIPPINES BILL LIKewise SOUGHT

In Two Pointed Messages to The House, Roosevelt Raises Controversial Issues

PUTS NO LIMIT ON TARIFF CONCESSION

Prolongation of Session Of Congress Beyond Time Desired for End Appears Certain Now; Radical Amendments on Philippine Freedom Asked

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to authorize him to bargain with foreign nations on tariff concessions and to re-enact the Philippine independence bill.

In two pointed messages read to the House, he thrust forward issues already certain of rousing opposition and possibly threatening prolongation of the session past the time wanted by the Democratic leadership.

Senate reaction had to wait, that branch being in recess so it could not today receive the presidential request for power "to enter into commercial agreements with foreign nations, and in pursuance thereof with carefully guarded limits to modify existing duties and import restriction in such a way as will benefit American agriculture and industry."

He mentioned no limit for the tariff concessions, but the administration bill put it at 50 percent of the existing levels.

On the Philippine bill, the President asked that the Hawes-Cutting bill, which recently expired, be revived for consideration by the Filipino people. He would have it amended, however, to assure immediate relinquishment of American military bases upon realization of independence and to provide for discussions about how the naval bases should be treated.

"After the attainment of actual independence" by the Filipinos, wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "friendship and trust will live." Preparation of these presidential messages coincided with plans to initiate legislation against the practice before government departments of lawyers who have political posts.

Argument over granting executive power to shift tariffs in the attempt to quicken international trade had to wait its day in the House. Still dragging along there was debate on the agriculture supply bill.

Stavisky's Widow Held For Court

Taken By Secret Service in Paris After Discovery of Check Stubs

Paris, March 2.—(AP)—Mme. Arlette Stavisky, beautiful widow of the man who caused the notorious "Stavisky scandal," which brought in its wake the overthrow of two governments, was arrested today by the secret service.

The arrest followed the recovery by the secret service of check stubs giving the names of many recipients of "bearer" checks from the master swindler.

The police long have sought these stubs in their efforts to identify those who had received millions of dollars from Stavisky, and who likewise had cashed millions of dollars worth of checks which he made out to himself.

The police said they had recovered the stubs from a "personality." The "personality" was not named.

They revealed for the first time that Mrs. Stavisky, on the day after her husband either committed suicide or was killed in a lonely villa at Chamoni, gave the stubs to a friend. From the hands of the friend they reached the mysterious "personality."

The stubs, it was said, record transactions of millions of dollars.

Named in Airmail Investigation



Reed Smoot Ernest W. Smoot, son of former Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, told the senate committee investigating airmail contracts that he was engaged as "public relations" representative in Washington for Western Air Express at a time when he was receiving \$3,325 a year from the government as his father's private secretary.

Wake Forest Has Another Costly Fire

Golf Club House Burns; Bloodhounds Used To Determine Incendiarism

Wake Forest, March 2.—(AP)—Bloodhounds were used here today in efforts to ascertain if a fire which destroyed the club house of the Wake Forest golf course early this morning had been of incendiary origin.

The blaze came close on the heels of the burning of Wingate hall, the Wake Forest chapel, and discovery of what officials said was an attempt to set fire to Hunter dormitory.

In the last year the college also suffered the loss of Waite hall, oldest hall on the campus, and the Wake Forest school also burned.

HOLD TWO NEGROES IN WAXHAW SLAYING

Monroe, March 2 (AP)—Union county officers were holding today two Negroes, Rob Henry and Tom Gaston in connection with the sledge hammer slaying last Tuesday of J. E. Williams, 52-year-old Waxhaw night watchman. Sheriff B. F. Nevin said formal charges had not been preferred against the suspects pending further investigation.

Officers said Henry, arrested near his Waxhaw home, had splashes on his shoes resembling blood. He was formerly fireman at the mill where Williams was a watchman.

DR. WYNEKOOP ON STAND AT HEARING

Defendant Has To Sit Down To Testify at Her Own Murder Trial

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Wynekoop took the witness stand today in her own defense as her second trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, reached its climax.

Pale and trembling, Dr. Wynekoop was carried to the stand by three bailiffs. The chair was removed from the witness box and the one upon which Dr. Alice had been sitting with the defendant in it was substituted.

"I won't be able to stand to be sworn," Dr. Alice nervously told a court attaché.

"What will I do?" She was told she could take the oath while seated.

Dr. Wynekoop's face was an ashen gray. She wore the familiar black caracul coat and black felt hat, with black veil. Her daughter, Dr. Catherine, hovered nearby as the defendant took her place. Seated in the press row near the railing, was her son, Walter, and near him was his wife, Marcia.

Favored Report For Cotton Bill

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The House Agriculture Committee today decided to report favorably the Bankhead compulsory cotton crop reduction bill.

The vote was 14 to 6, Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, announced that party lines split, but he declined to make public the roll call.

CONSTITUTION OF AUSTRIA SCRAPPED BY DOLFUSS ACT

Government Lets It Be Known It Is Ruling "By Natural Law" From Now On

STATE HAS RIGHT TO ITS EXISTENCE

Leaders In Duty Bound To Defend It Without Regard To Legal, or Even Constitutional Limitations, Is Position Taken By Authorities

(Copyright by the Associated Press.) Vienna, March 2.—(AP)—For the first time since Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss shelved parliament one year ago, the government today frankly cast the constitution into the political waste basket and let it be known it is ruling "by natural law, which stands above the constitution."

The new basis of government was explained in the official gazette by Robert Hecht an expert in constitutional law. He had advised Dollfuss on the legal aspect of each step taken since rule by emergency decrees began.

Whether the destruction of Vienna's municipal government, elected by more than 60 percent of the voters in 1932, is strictly legal or illegal is not of decisive importance, Hecht said.

"For," he added, "the state has the right to exist, and its leaders are in duty bound to defend it without regard to legal—even constitutional—limitations."

One of the cabinet's first steps after the recent civil war was to declare null and void the position and prerogatives of any one elected on the Socialist tickets.

Want Limit For Arming Of Germany

French Cabinet Would Make Slight Concession to Hitler On Conditions

Paris, March 2.—(AP)—The French cabinet decided today that Chancellor Hitler's request for re-arming of Germany could not be accepted unless adequate assurances were given that new armaments limits shall be observed.

Great Britain will be asked to come to the defense of France if Germany should break such an agreement.

High army, navy and air chiefs, forming the national defense council responsible for France's armed strength, are to submit their opinion to the cabinet.

Official notes to Great Britain then will be drafted by Premier Gaston Doumergue's "military directory" composed of War Minister Petain, Air Minister Denain and Naval Minister Pertrier, with Foreign Minister Louis Barthou.

Roosevelt Will Announce NRA's Permanence At Meet In Washington On Monday

Royal Rulers of Manchukuo



These photos show Henry Pu-Yi and his consort, Kuo Hsia Si, the former emperor and empress of the Asiatic state of Manchukuo, installed as emperor under Japanese protection.

ADDRESS TO HAVE ALL SOLEMNITY OF A STATE OCCASION

Will Be Comparable To Formal Opening of Congress, With Dignitaries Present

HIGH OFFICIALS TO ATTEND THE EVENT

Speech Will Be Partly In Nature of Report on His First Year, But Will Also Outline Future Plans; NRA Forum Virtually Is Ended

(Copyright by the Associated Press.) Washington, March 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will recognize NRA as a permanent force in the national life next Monday by investing his address to a huge assembly of code authorities with all the solemnity of a state occasion.

Quietly an array of officials, exceeded only by that gathered for the opening of Congress, has been summoned to flank the chief executive.

From the thus paroled platform of Constitution Hall, he will propound new ideas to more than 3,000 business men elected by their fellows to rule over code-controlled industries.

The entire cabinet was called to attend, along with the chief government emergency directors, the leaders of Congress, Democrats, Republicans, and Independents as well, and the boards protecting the interests of minorities and special groups under NRA.

The boxes of the big hall have been set aside for cabinet wives and official families. Women members of Congress and have been given special seats. Minor officials began a scramble today because of the shortage of seats.

The President's speech will be partly in the nature of a report on the first year of his regime, but close associates confidentially expect him to talk of future plans.

The open forum for public criticism of NRA is to all intents wound up. A couple of meetings were carried on today for late comers, but the complaint forum already has gathered enough information to confirm administration opinion on shortcomings of the present program.

SIXTH DISTRICT'S TRADE ON THE UP

Atlanta, Ga., March 2.—(AP)—Indications that trade and industrial activities in the sixth Federal reserve district during January, 1934, was at a "substantially" higher level than the preceding January are reported by the Federal Reserve Bank for this district in its monthly review.

Bitter End Fight Over The Tariff

Republicans Raise Battle Cry Against President for The Campaign

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—A fight "to the bitter end" confronted President Roosevelt's tariff proposals today.

Embattled Republicans were apparently ready to carry the issue into the fall campaigns. The plan, which would give the President wide powers to raise or lower tariffs in negotiating reciprocal treaties with foreign nations was ready for submission to Congress. There was some doubt, however, whether Mr. Roosevelt would send it there today, because the Senate is in recess.

Republicans did not await its arrival to open fire. The G. O. P. minorities in the Senate and House were rallied against the proposal.

INTERSTATE SALES TAX PROGRESSING

Roosevelt Support for Project May Be Asked As Urge to Congress

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, March 2.—The pending bill in Congress to permit states to collect this tax on goods in interstate commerce—that is, on goods purchased from mail order houses or stores in other states—is receiving much attention in Congress and making unexpected progress, despite the editorial sneer directed at it by the Raleigh News and Observer following release of the letter by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus advocating the bill. A news dispatch from the Washington bureau of The News and Observer in the issue of yesterday admitted that the bill was making excellent progress and arousing favorable interest. The bill is now before a special sub-committee.

The bill was recently represented by The News and Observer here as being nothing more than an effort to permit the states to erect protective tariff walls around them, when the governor's letter to the State's congressional delegation asking them to advocate the bill, was released. But this is by no means the case, it is explained, since the bill is designed to do nothing more than require that purchases of good made outside of any state having a sales tax—and there are 22 such states now—that either the mail order house, the store

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Says State Losing Out At Capital

Discord of Congressmen, Especially Senators, Hurting North Carolina

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Raleigh, March 2.—North Carolina is not only losing millions of dollars worth of projects to which it is entitled, but is losing out in many other ways as a result of the apparent discord within the North Carolina delegation in Washington, according to several persons who have just returned from Washington. Much of this is laid either to the inability or refusal of Senators J. W. Bailey and Robert Reynolds to pull together for the benefit of the State as a whole.

"Other states are getting the cake and the cream in Washington because their senators and representatives

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REVIEW OF FIRST YEAR IS RECALLED

Democratic Committee Wishes to Avoid Odium of Any Propaganda

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The Democratic National Committee has withdrawn a review it prepared of President Roosevelt's first year in the White House, entitled, "One Year's Record."

Charles Michelson, publicity director, made this explanation: "Because this story was issued through the offices of the Democratic National Committee, and because the committee at this time is anxious to avoid the issuance of any statement which can be possibly construed as partisan propaganda detrimental to a united national effort for recovery, the release referred to is hereby withdrawn from publication."

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Robbers Get \$60,000 From Richmond Bank's Messenger

Richmond, Va., March 2.—(AP)—Six armed bandits today held up a guard of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company and robbed him of \$60,000.

Officers said the robbery occurred presumably while the guard, William H. Coghill, was on his way from the Federal Reserve Bank. He was stopped at the entrance to an alley.

Traffic police on duty on busy city streets nearby were unaware of the robbery until the bandits' car had sped out of the alley.

Nearby police stations and State highway patrolmen were notified immediately and a widespread hunt was begun.

Police were told that the robbery was committed by six men in a black sedan.

Bank officials said that the entire amount of currency is covered by insurance.

Coghill, about 55 years old, and a