

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO HOLD INFLATION FULLY IN CONTROL

Refrains from Becoming an
Anti-Inflationist to Hold
the Rabid Element
in Line

WHITE COLLAR MAN IS BEING CRUSHED

Sees Himself Intimidated on
All Sides and His Stand-
ards of Living Declining;
Roosevelt's Biggest Job Is
To Satisfy Divergent Ele-
ments

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Aug. 20. — President Roosevelt evidently is determined not to let currency inflation get beyond control and overdo itself.

He does not say so, for the equally obvious reason that inflation (more of it than he seems to believe in) manifestly is a mighty popular idea in many parts of the country.

If he were to give the impression that he is an anti-inflationist, inflationary forces in Congress might proceed to inflate "ab lib" in spite of him. By acquiescing in just a little inflation now and then, however, he has succeeded thus far in keeping them, if not exactly satisfied, at least from taking the bit in their teeth and running entirely away from him.

This, to impartial nonpartisan economists (I have talked with many of them), appears to be the purpose of his recent silver nationalization program. All agree that it does not really inflate much; still, it has some slight effect, and, moreover, is a placatory gesture toward the inflationists.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma is Congress' chief inflationist; he has an agricultural constituency.

A farmer is a natural inflationist anyway. If he is a good farmer, he produces the bulk of everything he requires on his own land, and does not have to buy much. Consequently high prices are comparatively immaterial to him, as a purchaser. Essentially he is a producer; he produces high prices for what he has to sell principally concern him.

Unluckily, however, the farmer did run heavily into debt during the war period. He was getting maximum figures for his crops then, and was doing his utmost to expand, in order to produce more, and thus make still

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Says 'Dry' To Oppose Mr. Bailey

Giles Sees Undoing
of Senator for Fav-
oring Repeal Cause
Last Year

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Aug. 20.—Former State Senator D. F. Giles, whose infrequent trips to Raleigh always carry much politics, says United States Senator J. W. Bailey will inherit opposition in the 1936 primary.

Mr. Giles, who voted against repeal, thinks that Mr. Bailey, who voted for it, will draw his opponent from the anti-repealers rather than from the New Dealers. As popular as President Roosevelt is, Mr. Giles thinks it would be harder to run out his champion and beat Bailey with him than it will be to trim the Raleigh man with a good prohibitionist. The MacDowell Democrat asked also about Senator Bob Reynolds who is credited with having attached the Marion lawyer to the 107,000 majority received in 1932. Being for repeal will not hurt Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Giles seems to think. He expects it to ruin Mr. Bailey.

The lawyer does not admit that he will get into the race against Mr. Bailey, but there is something of the Bailey militancy about him. It was the senator's passionate demand that Senator Simmons have opposition which eventually landed Mr. Bailey himself into the thickest of the battle. Had Chief Justice Stacy, Associate Justice Brogden, Ex-Governor McLeary or almost any other man been willing to try Mr. Simmons that nominee and not Mr. Bailey would have been sitting pretty in Washington. Mr. Bailey never got off the mainline—opposition to Senator Simmons. He just had to have it and Mr. Bailey had to furnish it.

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Hitler Fights For Support Of Foes In Sunday Election

Huey Says It With Gestures



The fiery "Kingfish," Senator Huey Long, addresses a special session of the Louisiana legislature on behalf of his "spite" bills that may cripple the power of the anti-Long city government of New Orleans. (Central Press)

Food Merchants To Help Keep Living Costs Down

Family's Grocery Bill Is Climbing

Washington, Aug. 20. (P)—Government figures show that America's average family paid 51 cents more on July 31 for a month's supply for 14 foods than it did on April 24.

The Farm Administration Consumers' Council said today that because of the drought prices rose from \$17.75 to \$18.26.

VANCE HIGH UP IN PAYING SALES TAX

Ranks with Best of Them
and is One of Only 14
Over \$100,000

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Aug. 20.—Mecklenburg paid more than three quarters of a million dollars in sales taxes the first year of its operation, almost doubling the next highest, barely failing to treble the third high county, and contributing more than 400 times as much as Clay county, the smallest of them all.

The department of revenue has compiled the figures itemizing the payments of 100 counties into the fund of \$6,011,700.16. Only 14 counties gathered a total of \$100,000 each, but Mecklenburg with its \$772,696.66 paid more than 12 per cent of the entire what they are about. Mecklenburg's tire fund. And if the observers know 1935 delegation, with full knowledge of the burden borne by that county, will be less hostile to that tax than the 1933 Mecklenburgers, who put up 100 per cent fight against the enactment of the emergency measure.

Guilford county, with Greensboro and High Point, the biggest pair of cities and county claims, paid \$399,643.19. No other county came within \$100,000 of this mark. The immense business done by Forsyth and Guilford is but partially reflected in figures. Forsyth's massive merchandising in tobacco naturally being scattered all over the world.

Clay county collected only \$1,838.81. Camden is next low with \$3,096.53. The Piedmonters do the heavy paying. The eastern cities, relying so much on agriculture do not match the western, which do much more trading, he Treport will furnish an interesting basis for coming legislation.

The 14 counties which paid \$100,000 or more were Alamance, Buncombe,

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Prices to Consumer Rising More Rapidly Than Prices Paid to the Producers

TO WAGE CAMPAIGN UPON PROFITEERING

Roosevelt's Move To Get
Feed for Livestock To Be
Put Into Effect; Southern
Farmers To Profit Big If
Price of Cotton Goes Much
Higher

Washington, Aug. 20. (P)—Food merchants promised today to help the government fight the growing spread between the prices the farmer gets and the consumer pays.

The drought effect on the cost of living has aroused several United States agencies. Officials indicate that the prices the housewife pays across the counters of stores were rising even more rapidly than prices paid to the producers.

The National Food and Grocery Distributors Code Authority pledged its support to the Agriculture De-

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Tobacco In Georgia Is Lower Now

Approach of End of
Selling Season Sees
Customary Slump
In Averages

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20. (P)—The average price paid for tobacco in Georgia's 14 bright leaf markets during the week ended August 17 dropped to \$14.38 per pound, H. K. Ramsey, statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, announced today. The average price for the second week of the season was \$20.45 per hundred and for the first week was \$22.62.

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Must and Will Succeed In
Winning Them for Na-
tional Socialism, He
Declares

WANING POPULARITY IS SEEN BY MANY

Sunday's "No" Vote More
Than Twice Number Cast
Last November; Also
Greater Than in Reichstag
Vote; 35 Major Districts
Increase Opposition

Berlin, Aug. 20. (P)—Adolf Hitler today took cognizance of the one out of ten votes in opposition in yesterday's plebiscite, with tied declaration: "We must and will succeed in winning over the last 10 per cent of the people for national socialism."

Hitler thanked the Nazis for "yesterday's glorious victory, for which all sections have done marvelous work." "We shall," he declared, "carry on with fresh courage. We must and shall succeed in winning over the last ten per cent of the nation for national socialism. That will be our last and crowning victory."

INCREASING OPPOSITION IS SEEN AS SIGNIFICANT

Berlin, Aug. 20. (P)—Germany has given Adolf Hitler a 20,000,000 vote "ja".

The Sunday's one-man election, called to let the people say by ballot, if they approved Chancellor Hitler's action in making himself upon the death of President von Hindenburg as president, too, the vote was:

"Yes"—38,362,760; "no"—4,294,654; "invalid"—872,296.

Some see in these preliminary official figures a waning in enthusiasm for Hitler pointing out that yesterday's election fewer "ja" votes than were cast in November. Some observers see this as a failure of the German voters to respond to the appeal of Nazi orators during the past few days that a large affirmative vote be cast so that the world might know the nation is solidly behind President-Chancellor Hitler.

In the November plebiscite, there were 43,453,000 "ja" votes.

In the November Reichstag vote the Nazi vote was 43,453,000.

With but few exceptions the 35 major voting districts produced in yesterday's election fewer "ja" votes than were cast in November. Some observers see this as a failure of the German voters to respond to the appeal of Nazi orators during the past few days that a large affirmative vote be cast so that the world might know the nation is solidly behind President-Chancellor Hitler.

INJURED HIGHWAY OFFICIAL WEAKER

John D. Waldrop Critically
Ill In New Bern After
Auto Injury

New Bern, Aug. 20. (P)—John D. Waldrop, chief engineer for the State highway department, continues to lose ground at St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken Saturday for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Dr. S. F. Patterson, attending physician, described Waldrop's condition as "very grave" but has not yet given up hope for his recovery. Waldrop has been unconscious since the accident.

C. J. Hayes, who raves for an advertising concern, and who was driving the car which collided with Waldrop, is under \$500 bond, pending the outcome of the latter's injuries.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Generally fair tonight and Tues-
day; slightly cooler in north and
west portions tonight.

Insull Denied Separate Trial From Colleagues

Chicago, Aug. 20. (P)—Samuel Insull, Sr., was refused a severance today and ordered to stand trial with his 16 co-defendants September 18 on the charge that they used the mails fraudulently in marketing Corporation Securities Company stock.

Insull had asked to be tried separately, assuming responsibility for the conduct of the investment house, and its calamitous crash, and pleading that a trial lengthened by the multiplicity of defense might endanger his health.

Called by Death



Speaker Henry T. Rainey, one of greatest leaders in Congress, died suddenly of an attack of angina pectoris, or heart attack, in St. Louis early Sunday night.

PREACHER ASKEW BACK HOME AGAIN AND PUT TO BED

His Wife Meets Him In Ra-
leigh on Leaving Train
Bringing Him from
Nashville

FOUND SATURDAY IN TENNESSEE CAPITAL

Visitors to His Home Could
See Him Lying on His Back
in Bed Being Fanned By
Women in Household; Un-
certainty of Disappearance
Cleared Up

Goldsboro, Aug. 20. (P)—Rev. R. H. Aske, who turned up in Nashville, Tenn., after a bizarre disappearance from his home here last Tuesday, was brought back shortly before 2 p. m. today and was put to bed immediately.

Mrs. Aske, who met the preacher

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Hindenburg Last Will Falsified

Paris Newspaper
Says Aged Presi-
dent Recommended
the Kaiser's Return

Paris, Aug. 20. (P)—The newspaper Paris Soir charged today that the will of the late President Paul von Hindenburg, of Germany, had been falsified so as to eliminate a recommendation that former Kaiser Wilhelm should succeed him.

The newspaper said the last section

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SPEAKER RAINEY'S FUNERAL WEDNESDAY IN CARROLLTON, ILL.

Preacher Is Freed



The Rev. R. H. Aske

Asserting kidnapers had tossed him out of their automobile after bringing him from Raleigh, N. C., to Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. R. H. Aske, above, of Goldsboro, N. C., walked into the police station at Nashville last Saturday morning. Shortly before his appearance at Nashville, a letter to Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, demanding \$25,000 ransom for the young Carolina preacher of the "four square gospel," was turned over to police in Los Angeles. Aske, under police questioning, admitted he may have had a nervous breakdown, and latest advices are Aske was reported to have stayed at a Nashville hotel last Friday night.

TEXTILE STRIKE IS AGAINST 'MACHINE'

More and More Work Piled
on Laborers Without
Increased Pay

SYSTEM IS DENOUNCED

Francis J. Gorman Calls It "Device
of the Devil," Says It Is Enslav-
ing Workers, Making
Wrecks of Them

New York, Aug. 20. (P)—The primary object of the projected general strikes in the cotton textile industry, set for "about Labor Day," was disclosed today as a fight "against the machine."

Francis J. Gorman, head of the research department of the United Textile Workers of America, described it as a battle against the "strut-out system," under which more and more speeded up machines are assigned to each worker.

"A true device of the devil," Gorman termed the system in his report to the biennial convention of the union, just ended here.

"It is enslaving our workers, making nervous wrecks of them and bringing their usefulness to a premature end."

Gorman and other union leaders charged the system is a device to increase production without increasing the employed man power or the wages of the workers.

DOCTORS IN FIGHT FOR ALLEN'S POST

Want Industrial Commis-
sioner Who Won't be So
Unfavorable to Them

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Aug. 20.—North Carolina doctors will take a hand, perhaps a very velvety one, in the election of the successor to Major Matt H. Allen, chairman of the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

Of course, it is not an election by any other than the governor's vote, but what seems likely to happen is just this: Governor Ehringhaus probably will receive 10,000 letters of endorsement for one or another candidate. The executives will read them, probably will suffer a relapse that nullifies all the good of his vacation, and then take his own vote on all these boosts.

The doctors are anxious to get a

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Body Will Leave That Morn-
ing From St. Louis,
Where He Died Sun-
day of Angina

HOLD SERVICES IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Senatorial and Congress-
ional Funeral Committees To
Be Named Tomorrow;
Byrns, of Tennessee, Is
Talked as Successor In The
House Speakership

Washington, Aug. 20. (P)—The funeral of Speaker Henry T. Rainey will be held late Wednesday afternoon at Carrollton, Ill. The body of the speaker, who died last night in St. Louis, will leave that city Wednesday morning for Carrollton. The funeral will be at the Episcopal church and burial will be in the Carrollton cemetery.

The plans were made known here today by Mrs. Rainey in a telephone conversation. The senatorial and congressional funeral committees will be named tomorrow.

DIED SUNDAY NIGHT FROM ANGINA PECTORIS ATTACK

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20. (P)—Henry T. Rainey, picturesque speaker of the House of Representatives, is dead.

Apparently on the road to recovery from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, he suddenly developed angina pectoris last night and died at 7:50 p. m., as three physicians, hastily summoned, stood by unable to aid him. Today would have been his 74th birthday.

The speaker's unexpected passing brought expressions of deep sorrow from political leaders from all parts of the nation.

President Roosevelt called him a "humanitarian, whose fine patriotism thought first of all what he conceived to be the well being and interest of the common man."

His predecessors as speaker, Vice President John N. Garner, was "shocked speechless."

Leadership of the next House is in doubt as a result of the death of Mr. Rainey, but Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, who helped him put through the "must" legislation of President Roosevelt's program in the last Congress, is prominently mentioned as his successor.

New Air Maps For Navigating Planes Being Worked Out

Washington, Aug. 20. (P)—When airplanes fly over the Carolinas in the near future pilots won't have to use automobile maps as they now have to do in some instances.

North Carolina and South Carolina were included among the states for which \$508,000 in PWA funds was made available to rush completion of the "master series" of navigation maps of the nation.

The fund will be administered by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Chain Store Magnate Is Threatened

J. J. Scurry, George-
town, S. C., Re-
ceives Letter De-
manding \$11,000

Georgetown, S. C., Aug. 20. (P)—Authorities revealed here today that J. J. Scurry, well-to-do chain store operator, had received a note threatening him with death unless he paid \$11,000.

The note, left in Scurry's mailbox Saturday night, but not postmarked, said:

"Bring us \$11,000 at 316 High Market street at midnight or you will be killed."

The envelope enclosed a picture of a man's head which had been punched full of holes.

Sheriff H. B. Bruorton and Chief of Police E. E. McLeod posted men at various points in the neighborhood, but for two nights no extortionists appeared. The address given in the note is only three blocks from

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