

Farm Bloc Uniting West And South In Congress Is Urged

Would Demand Drastic, Fundamental and Remedial Legislation for Agriculture

EQUAL FOOTING WITH AGRICULTURE SOUGHT

Oscar Johnston, of Mississippi, Prominent AAA Official, Advocates Pooling of Strength to That End; Says East Has Hitherto Dominated Congress

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A huge farm bloc, uniting the Middle West and South to demand "drastic, fundamental, remedial legislation for agriculture was advocated today by Oscar Johnston, prominent AAA official.

The sticky Mississippi cotton planter, who heads the Producers Cotton Option Pool within the AAA, and speaks eloquently at conferences, confessed he had been repressing his views for some time.

Now, he said emphatically, the time has arrived "when America must definitely determine and publicly proclaim that industry and agriculture shall be put upon an equal footing."

"Since the Civil War control of government policy has been in the hands of the East and unjust emphasis has been placed on the development of the industry," he said. "The result is, whether consciously or sub-consciously, the trend of our legislation and the building of our economic structure, has been with the first consideration for industry."

Johnston added, "This situation has become intolerable."

Although he made clear he was speaking only as an individual, his views were regarded as significant because of his position and because of internal storms agitated by the new striking decline in exports of farm products.

30c Wage Abandoned With ERA

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Relief Administration today abandoned its 30-cent an hour minimum wage for work relief.

Hereafter, it was said, the factor in governing work relief wages will be the rate prevailing in the communities where the work is done.

An order rescinding all rules and regulations governing work relief wages has been sent to the State administrators by Harry L. Hopkins, the Federal administrator.

Responsibility for determining wages in the future, it was said, has been placed with local communities representing local and other relief administrations.

Officials said they expected the new order to result in an increase in the number of persons on work relief.

Vanderbilt Child Fight Continues

Mother of Gloria Is Not Satisfied With Court Ruling About Her Child

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A new legal fight over ten-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt loomed today in the wake of a court order directing her mother and her aunt to share the child.

The order, handed down by Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew, makes the aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Gloria's legal custodian, and gives her the child five days a week.

The mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, will have her daughter on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mrs. Vanderbilt said, however, "since the compromise is unacceptable" to her, still confined to bed since testifying before Justice Carew, Mrs. Vanderbilt announced through her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., that she would fight the case through.

It was not clear what legal steps she can take. Justice Carew did not rule on Mrs. Vanderbilt's writ of habeas corpus, but, instead, declared Gloria to be a ward of the Supreme Court until she is 21.

To Make 'Em Obey



Sol A. Rosenblatt

Involved in a drastic shakeup in NRA forces looking to greater enforcement of Blue Eagle codes, Sol A. Rosenblatt, above, has been named co-ordinator of compliance. Rosenblatt, New York attorney, formerly supervised the amusement, apparel and advertising codes.

ONE-BIG-UNION IS DEALT HARD BLOW

Richberg Says Worker Has Right to Say Who Shall Speak for Him

HIS INTERPRETATION Differs from "Majority Rule" Decision of National Labor Relations Board Recently Handed Down.

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An idea of one big union, in which a minority of workers in a plant would have to go along with the majority, whether they wanted to or not, has been dealt a blow by Donald R. Richberg, widely known as President Roosevelt's "No. 1 assistant."

The interpretation which the director of the executive council placed last night on the celebrated "majority rule" decision of the National Labor Relations Board, aroused wide interest.

Many labor leaders and industrialists have understood the board's ruling, given in the Hoode case, as meaning that an organization winning a majority of votes in an election within a group or plant shall all employees in the group or plant for purposes of collective bargaining.

But Richberg, speaking to the Associated Grocery Manufacturers in New York, laid down the opinion that only a workman himself can decide what "voting units"—plants, crafts or other groupings—he shall enter. Only after he has associated himself with such a unit voluntarily can he be bound by the will of the majority.

Richberg said the office would remain closed until January, when he comes to Washington to begin the regular two-year term in the House, to which he was elected in the November elections.

The new congressman and his wife have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel for their residence here during the session of Congress.

Daughters To Meet in Arkansas

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy today voted to hold their 1935 convention in Hot Springs, Ark.

The convention will be held in November, the exact date to be decided later.

An invitation was presented for the organization to hold its 1936 convention in Dallas, Texas, when Texas will be holding a centennial celebration. The invitation will be acted upon at the convention next year.

Mrs. William E. Massey, of Hot Springs, was re-elected president-general.

New officers elected were Mrs. John C. Abernathy, of Chicago, second vice-president general; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, Ga., historian-general; and Mrs. Norris Harris, of Baltimore, Md., registrar-general.

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and probably in east and extreme north portions Friday morning; colder in west portion Friday; colder Friday night.

Family of Slain Virginia Girls



E. R. Hill of Clifton Forge, Va., and two of his three surviving children attempting to console Mrs. Hill as bodies of their daughters, Alice, 13, and Ellen, 6, await burial. Phillip Jones, negro, 25, who is being held in Richmond, Va., jail to protect him from possible violence, is declared by police to have confessed the murder of the girls. (Central Press)

Rains And Gales Strike In Six Southern States

One Dead and Number Injured; Memphis Reports Over 10 Inches of Rain; Lower Temperatures Predicted on Heels of Disturbances From Weather

New Orleans, La., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Record-breaking rains and severe gales that swept over six southern states Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving one dead and numbers of others injured, subsided today.

The property damage ran to many thousands of dollars in the scattered area. Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Mississippi felt the fury of the rain storm, and one point, Memphis, Tenn., had a terrific rain of 10.48 inches, an all-time record.

The South, after the hectic two days faced lowering temperatures in marked contrast to a comparatively torrid wave.

Light buildings, farm structures and crops were damaged over a wide area. Shipping along the gulf coast was inconvenienced and airways travel threatened by the unusual disturbances.

Cooley Preparing For New Congress

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Representative Harold D. Cooley, of the fourth North Carolina district, today closed his office here which he opened shortly after being elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Poin.

Cooley said the office would remain closed until January, when he comes to Washington to begin the regular two-year term in the House, to which he was elected in the November elections.

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MOLEY TRYING TO ADVISE CONGRESS

And His Conservative Admonition Believed To Reflect F. D. R.

By LESLIE RICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 22.—Raymond Moley, called in oftentimes as an adviser to President Roosevelt, is hinting to Congress how it should behave. Congress, however, is likely to consider Moley too far to the right. Congress has to appease voters.

What is Moley recommending? Moley has his say in Today magazine, of which he is editor.

Says he: "The emergency before us requires quick expenditures, and in the selection of specific projects this must be the guiding principle. The building of great works which will be of permanent value to the nation is important; but the putting of men to work soon is more important."

That is O. K. with Congress, and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes is doing a great job in selecting the works.

Moley continues: "Every friend of public works ex-

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STRIKE DUTY OF GUARDSMEN COST STATE \$104,000

Council of State Votes That Amount from Emergency and Contingency Fund To Pay

GOVERNMENT LOSES HEAVILY IN STRIKE

Between \$500,000 and Million Dollars Less Processing Taxes Collected In South Carolina Alone In Textile Industry In September, Collector Says

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Council of State of North Carolina today approved the allotment of \$104,000 to be taken from the emergency and contingency fund to meet the cost of using National Guardsmen on Guard duty during the textile strike in North Carolina.

Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, said that "not quite" all of the \$104,000 had been paid out so far, but he could not figure whether the amount would cover all bills, as "a number of vouchers still have to be taken out."

HUGE GOVERNMENT LOSS FROM PROCESSING TAXES

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—R. M. Cooper, collector of internal revenue for South Carolina estimated today that the general textile strike cost the Federal government between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in processing taxes in South Carolina alone.

Cooper issued a statement showing that the tax, paid principally by textile mills in this State, dropped to \$901,627 during the strike month of September, where it had averaged \$1,772,209 for the first five "normal operating" months of 1931.

NRA Controversy Over Ford Trucks Is Sounded Again

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Echoes of one of the first controversies that stirred the NRA sounded again today when the Interior Department awarded a contract for a Ford truck to the Northwest Motor Company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer.

Interior Department officials said the Bethesda firm had submitted a certificate of compliance with the automobile code, along with a bid to supply 15 trucks to the department.

The certificate was said to be on the standard government form, "with no strings attached," and Comptroller General McCarl was reported to have ruled that the award of the contract was legal.

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Baptists in their State convention recently took the lead in the demand that war be denounced as a means of settling international disputes; they assailed the modern movies, urged their preachers and religious teachers to inform themselves on the issues involved in the economic order, and renewed their impatience that the dry laws remain unworked.

This week the Methodists are in conference at Washington and what that denomination does, particularly with war, will be closely watched. The unmistakably dangerous tendencies on the other side are giving alarm both to the pacifists and to the bellicose. There is apparently a move

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Churches In Demand For Peace

Determined About "Settlement" for Own County; Would Include State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str. Watter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Ashes county's affairs will have considerable legislation according to friends of Representative T. C. Bowie, who means to make some adjustment of its financial affairs and if the plans commends itself generally it may be employed by other counties.

Recently some citizens of Ashe were here, one of them a political opponent of Mr. Bowie running as an independent Democrat in the general election, and the other a county commissioner who did not get the nomination in the last convention, and they were attacking Mr. Bowie. They declared that he had made the ma county of defaulters. Friends of Mr. Bowie do not think they speak by book.

It is said for Mr. Bowie and his legislation that he represents a people with a bonded indebtedness of \$1,250,000 or more. Ashe grows no cotton or tobacco and there has been no way to make money. There are no industries up there. Mr. Bowie contended that the people could not pay

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26 Shopping days till Christmas



Roosevelt States Next Congress To Extend Job Relief

Hawaii's Delegate



Samuel W. King

This is Samuel W. King, elected delegate to congress from the territory of Hawaii, who is one of the comparatively few new Republicans sent to Washington. Oddly enough he was elected to replace a veteran Democrat, Lincoln McCandless, while the rest of the United States was reversing the procedure.

Work Projects To Be Continued, He Tells Mayors' Convention In Letter To Them

RECOVERY EFFORTS HAVE HAD RESULTS

Says Unemployment Relief, Old Age Pensions, Public Works and Housing Will Receive Attention at Coming Session; Team Work of All Agencies Asked

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt assured the mayors of the nation's major cities today that recovery efforts have yielded substantial results and informed them the next Congress would consider extensions of the job-making relief projects.

"Our efforts along the road of economic recovery have been productive of substantial results," the chief executive stated in a letter to the annual assembly of the United States Conference of Mayors. "It is undoubtedly true that the coming session of Congress will give further attention to proposals involving unemployment relief, public works, unemployment insurance, old age pensions and housing, all of which vitally affect the city governments."

"I cannot say what final action Congress will take with reference to these subjects, but I assure you the Federal government is anxious to work effectively and cooperatively on all of these common problems."

"It is through team work of all governmental units that victory may be attained."

Mr. Roosevelt also thanked all mayors for their support in the recovery drive.

GOVERNOR THINKS STATE IMPROVING

Going Into Winter In Much Better Position Than One Year Ago

HIGHER PRICES HELP

Improvement in State Revenues Seems To Guarantee State Participation in Winter Relief Work

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Str. Watter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Governor Ehringhaus, on his return from Washington brought good news to the eastern people with whom he was born and reared, for he interested Washington in potatoes, a big money crop when they sell and a terrible money flop when they don't.

"The agricultural administration liked the suggestions that he made and if the plans are adopted easterners have a right to hope for relatively as much help in that crop as has been given to cotton and tobacco

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Yugoslavia Asks League To Probe Slaying of King

Geneva, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Yugoslavia today lodged a formal complaint against Hungary, asking the League of National Council to investigate the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France as acts calculated to disturb international peace.

The Yugoslav delegate sent a letter to J. A. C. Avenol, secretary general, requesting that the matter be placed on the Council agenda for discussion.

The Yugoslav delegate alleged: "The investigation into the Marseilles assassinations brought to light the fact that they were prepared on Hungarian soil by a band of international terrorists."

Washington, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today adopted by a vote of 273 to 36 the constitutional amendment which would require that a presiding elder not be appointed for more than four years without intermittent service as preacher, editor or other service.

The amendment, a measure of the entire church, requires a three-fourths vote of all the annual conferences. It will be effective next year, if passed.

A fraternal message was received from the Methodist Protestant Church, and the conference adopted a committee report recommending action toward a union of the three Methodist churches.

The inter-denomination committee is composed of M. T. Plyler, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; B. A. Cull, Methodist Church, and S. W. Taylor, Methodist Protestant Church.

Trade Commission Bares Utility Propaganda Plans

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission, making another report today on what it terms "publicity and propaganda" by power and gas utilities, said they have spent as high as \$30,000,000 a year for advertising.

Today's report, one of a series the commission is making to the Senate on its six-year inquiry into utilities, deals with the campaign conducted through the press. The next will summarize the commission's story of "propaganda" through schools and educators.

"Obviously," the report said, "the two most important opinion-making and opinion-forming media are the press and the schools. The press leads in its direct effects upon the present adult population. The schools lead in moulding the opinions of coming generations."

"Accordingly, we find the most widespread and through planning and attention to the publicity given to these two greatest opinion-making factors. As to each the plans were frankly stated. They were comprehensive and complete."