

ROOSEVELT MOVES UNDERMINING HUEY

Wealth Tax and Aid to Youth Cited; President's Course Mystery

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Washington, July 2.—President Roosevelt's newly created National Youth Administration (NYA) represents another leaf torn out of Senator Huey P. Long's book.

It may not be exactly the Kingfish's idea, at that.
The Kingfish thought at first that the presidential "share our wealth" concept might be identical with his own. Now he says it is too weak an imitation to possess any possibility of accomplishing the desired result.

He may have the same thing to say of the president's plan to help America's young folk, soon to be graduated or already graduated from school.
DIGGING UNDER HUEY
However, it is a fact that the White House cut a certain amount of ground from under the senator's feet by the launching of its distributive taxation program.

It also is a fact that the Louisiana statesman was a pioneer campaigner in behalf of the nation's youth. Today it has lost something of its pep by reason of the fact that the president definitely has taken the matter in hand, with Assistant Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Aubrey Williams as its director, Assistant Treasury Secretary Josephine Roche as head of its administrative board, and with 50-million, out of his 4,880-million-dollar work-relief fund, to operate on.

All this costs the Kingfish a modicum of his thunder.
He can complain, of course, that presidential measures are inadequate, but to complain that they are inadequate is not so effective as to scream that the White House is doing nothing at all.

LEFT OR RIGHT?
To just what extent President Roosevelt is satisfying progressives with his latest policies is problematic as yet.
After tacking for some time in a direction which many of them spoke of as decidedly to the right, they generally admit that he seems at present to be tacking noticeably to the left. They likewise admit that they don't know exactly what to make of it. Neither do conservatives.

But as the liberals, or progressives, or radicals, or whatever one chooses to call them—
A faction of them is working desperately to put a third party ticket into the field next year. Another faction holds that the president is advanced enough. They are split.

Free Road to Mt. Mitchell Is Next Goal
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Manteo to confer with Dare county commissioners with regard to removing tolls from the last toll bridge in the State—the Dare county bridge leading from the Nags Head highway across to Roanoke Island. Negotiations have already been completed for the purchase of the Wright Memorial Bridge by the State Highway and Public Works Commission and the tolls will be taken off that bridge the night of July 3, so that it will be free to the public the morning of July 4. Chairman Wayne also hopes that the tolls may be removed from the Dare county bridge at the same time and the state will remove all tolls from the last remaining toll bridges at this time.

But it is still necessary to pay a heavy toll to drive over the road leading from Black Mountain to the top of Mount Mitchell, since this road is still privately owned. It is also a one-way road so that it is possible to drive up it in the morning only and to come down only in the afternoon. Many believe it is just as essential to have a free road to the top of Mt. Mitchell as to have free bridges to the beaches in the east and Chairman

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Admission 11c-16c

Waynick is in agreement with this view.
State Highway 103, leading from Marion to Mico and Burnville, runs within about five or six miles of the top of Mt. Mitchell and people of that section have long wanted the State Highway Commission to build a State highway on the top of this mountain and to the State park on its summit which cannot now be enjoyed unless people can afford to pay the excessive tolls on the toll road. Some believe that those who are financially interested in the toll road have been active in fighting any move for a free, state highway to the top of Mt. Mitchell. But Chairman Wayne spent almost a week last week up in Yancey county and at the State Game Refuge maintained by the Department of Conservation and Development on the South Toe river, only about five miles from the top of Mt. Mitchell.

As a result Chairman Wayne for the first time came into direct contact with this particular section and had a first-hand opportunity to study the needs and see the possibilities of this section. At the present time there are two National Forest Service foot and horse trails leading from the State Game refuge to the top of Mt. Mitchell and the forest and game wardens tramp over these trails almost every day or ride over them on horseback. But there are thousands of people who would like to visit the top of Mt. Mitchell who do not feel able to make the long hike to the top or even to ride up it on horseback. These people would like to see a state highway built to the top so they could drive up in their automobiles.

"There certainly should be a state highway to the top of Mt. Mitchell and I am going to make a personal survey of the two routes that now seem to be the most feasible," Chairman Wayne said on the eve of his departure for Manteo. "I was not up there long enough to go over these routes in detail but I want to go back up there within the next week or two in the hope that we can at once start locating a route for a state highway to the top. Mt. Mitchell is one of our greatest scenic wonders in North Carolina and we should make it accessible to all who want to visit it."

Bill To Regulate Utilities Passes House 323 To 81
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with the skeletonized NRA and the Federal Trade Commission to carry out with industry voluntary code agreements supplanting the code structure outlawed by the Supreme Court.
Without a record vote, the Senate Banking Committee gave speedy approval to the revised administration banking bill placing control of credit in a committee of seven reserve board members and five representatives of the 12 reserve banks.

Standings

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pet.
CENTRAL STATE LEAGUE
Club W L Pet
Ca-Vel 1 0 1.000
Hillsboro 1 0 1.000
Oxford 1 1 1.000
Durham 0 1 .000
Jalong 0 1 .000
Henderson 0 1 .000

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pet.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Club W L Pet
Asheville 42 26 .618
Norfolk 36 31 .537
Charlotte 37 32 .538
Wilmington 10 37 .448
Forsmouth 30 38 .441
Richmond 29 40 .420

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pet.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club W L Pet
New York 40 24 .625
Cleveland 37 27 .575
Detroit 39 29 .574
Chicago 33 28 .541
Boston 33 33 .500
Washington 29 36 .446
Philadelphia 26 35 .426
St. Louis 19 44 .302

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pet.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club W L Pet
New York 44 18 .710
Pittsburgh 39 30 .565
Chicago 37 28 .569
St. Louis 36 29 .554
Brooklyn 29 37 .439
Cincinnati 26 38 .406
Boston 20 46 .303

Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 3; Asheville 2.
Portsmouth 6; Richmond 4.
No other games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4; Cleveland 1.
Chicago 4; St. Louis 1.
Boston 3; Washington 3.
No other games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 8 Cincinnati 4.
No other games played.

Seashore Week-End Fares To Portsmouth-Norfolk

Table with columns: From, Fare
From: Neuse \$3.20
Wake Forest 3.00
Youngsville 2.90
Franklinton 2.75
Kittrell 2.75
Henderson 2.50
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Limited returning following Monday
For information see Agent

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Paralysis Now In 55 Counties
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The fifth case today came from Anson, which was listed late yesterday on a telegraphic report.
There were five new typhoid cases listed today, making 158 this year and 57 since June 1. Counties listing fewer sufferers were Anson, Caldwell, Forsyth, Lenoir and Nash.

First Legal Sale of Liquor Occurs Within the State
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000 and on a siding here over the week-end was unloaded and the shelves stocked by daylight with bottles of many shapes and sizes.
There was a rush order business as purchasers in orderly fashion surged forward with money in hand. The first buyer was R. L. Perry, of Raleigh, who chose a pint of liquor, to be quickly followed by Wiley Bunn, of Wilson, who selected a pint of gin.

ROCKY MOUNT STORE WILL BE OPENED IN FEW DAYS

Rocky Mount, July 2.—(AP)—The purchase of over 1,500 cases of liquor by Edgecombe county location of a site where it will be sold locally and the appointment of a manager of the store here were revealed today by H. W. Cutchin, Rocky Mount member of the county board of control.
The exact opening of the store in Rocky Mount had not been determined, the official said, although the opening was expected in "a few days." The liquor supplies have been sent to Tarboro and Wilson.
The store will be located on Washington street, a block from police headquarters, half a block from the post office, a block from main street, and opposite a drug store.

TRANSPORT LAW APPLIES ONLY TO "WET" COUNTIES

Raleigh, July 2.—(AP)—In the opinion of A. A. F. Seawell, "speaking personally and not officially" a citizen of any North Carolina county which does not vote wet under the local 1935 laws permitting whisky control elections in 13 counties will violate the Turlington act if he transport whisky from a wet county into a dry county.
Down in Rocky Mount, where a railroad bisects the main street and is dividing line between Nash and Edgecombe counties, a peculiar situation may arise soon.
Edgecombe has already authorized

Today's Games

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond at Portsmouth.
Norfolk at Wilmington.
Asheville at Charlotte.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

STORMY LOVE
A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE
BY BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 54

LIA STOOD with uncertain fingers pressed against her heart as her father's words—her mother a Chinese—penetrated. She began to tremble. "What shall I do?" she muttered. Her head turned from side to side like a small bewildered animal in pain, her dazed eyes circled the room.

Then as her frantic gaze fastened on Val she uttered a pitiful cry and flung toward him. "Val! Make him say he lied to frighten me! You've always taken care of me. Make him take back what he said!"

He put his arms about her. What else could he do? Over her dark head he stared at Garenne's suddenly bent shoulders. The man had lost all his fire—he had grown old in the passing of a moment. Val, himself, felt like one who, half-numbered, wanders about in a dense fog. From the shelter of his embrace Lia murmured meaningless, broken sentences. Then, abruptly, he felt her stiffen and lean back, her eyes wide with a fresh terror.

"Opa!" she whispered. "She always listens! She must have heard! Oh Val, she'll tell everyone! Everyone will know and they'll make fun of me! They'll laugh—"

He held her tightly, trying automatically to quiet her despair. Over and over she pleaded, "Don't let them laugh at me! Don't let them!"

Not let them! But people were bound to know. He fought to stem the sense of humiliation that coursed through him. Hereafter, he would be a marked man. Pointed out as the chap with the Chinese wife! Heads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. His face was gray, his mouth bloodless. He didn't love her, nor she him. Why should this hybrid fasten herself to him now that her pride had been smashed?

Her head had been pressed close to his shoulder, but suddenly she leaped back to look beseechingly up at him. And as he gazed down at

the bleak defeat in the small twisted face, he knew that the girl he had lately come to understand—the ruthless little creature who could take care of herself—had been destroyed by her father's disclosure. Lia's assurance, were dead. One with her background and upbringing could only loathe the thing she found in herself—tainted blood. He thrust back his own despairing repugnance. For now, Lia was just what she had pretended to be in the beginning: Helpless—without love—terribly afraid. In the face of this crushing humiliation he could not desert her. There was nothing to do but stand by.

Suddenly he held her shoulders in his two strong hands and he spoke slowly as to a terrified child. "Everything will be all right, Lia," he told her. "I am here to look out for you. No one will laugh. I'll take care of you just as long as you want me to."

From the moment she had been stricken to tearless misery by her father's appalling disclosure, Lia had cringed in Val's arms. And now when Garenne started to speak again, the young officer felt the girl's overtaxed nerves quiver frenziedly before the voice that had slashed to shreds every atom of her pride and self-assurance.

Val silenced the man with a warning gesture. "I'll hear what you have to say later," he said, his tone harsh. Then he picked Lia up and, carrying her into the next room, lowered her to the bed.

After he had gone to close the door he stood for a space, his mind groping uncertainly. Her tears had always hurt him but now her dry-eyed despair tore at his heart. He began to pace the room, a hand pressed to the back of his head. If he could only get hold of himself—stop seeing all this as some fantastic nightmare! It was real enough, too real! His wife lay on the bed in a

huddle like some small, crimson-clad marionette torn loose and tossed aside by a giant hand.

From the living room came the sound of Garenne's restless footsteps as he too, walked the floors. Why in the name of all that was decent, Val demanded of himself, hadn't the man told Lia the truth when she was a child instead of waiting to strike her down like this? Was it so terrible that the blood of an alien race ran in her veins? He was answered by the uncontrollable shudder of repulsion which his spine.

A faint murmur drew him to the half light he could see that she lay motionless, staring at her upraised hands. Presently she slowly pulled back her sleeve to regard with horror the honey-gold smoothness of her flesh. As if to herself she muttered in a flat monotone, "Aunt Julia Lee always knew. This was why she disliked me, why we lived so much alone."

Her eyes, black pools of despair, gazed at her hands again. She whispered dully, "Everyone will say, 'She was so proud of her family—she boasted of her royal blood. But imagine the irony when she played at being Chinese, then found she really was one.'" A shudder shook her. "And they will laugh! I shall be like Donna Sandre. At school she was more beautiful, more proud than the others. But suddenly the girls whispered behind her back, no one would walk with her. There were dreadful rumors—a taint of black blood. Oh, it was ghastly! If I had been Donna I couldn't have borne it. And now they will gossip and stare and whisper like that wherever I go. And they'll always laugh. They'll say, 'She called herself royal—but she is part Chinese.' Oh, that's what I can't face. They'll laugh—"

Suddenly she cried out, "Val!" and stretched frantic arms toward him.

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county liquor control, and a store will be opened soon, as liquor is already on hand for sale.
Nash county will vote on county control Saturday.

"In my opinion, if a citizen of Nash county buys liquor at an Edgecombe store before Nash votes wet, if it votes wet, and carries it back into Nash, he will violate the Turlington act," Seawell said.

"If a citizen of a dry county buys whisky in a wet county and carries it home to the dry territory, he also will violate the law, in my opinion."

One of the two local wet laws purportedly allows transportation of four quarts of whisky in the State, but Mr. Seawell holds this applies only to the counties which vote wet. Some lawyers contend it applies to the entire State.

Flannagan Bill Is Declared Useless At Tobacco Meet
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Ireland and other foreign countries European manufacturers are finding it hard to make their regular purchases of American tobacco.
He offered comparisons of prices paid for the 1933 and the 1934 bright

flue-cured, the dark and the burley tobacco crops, and said:
"Surely these prices show that the exporter would have trouble competing with cheap tobacco raised by other countries."

The executive committee of the association met last night in executive session, while ear dealers and warehousemen were discussing marketing dates.

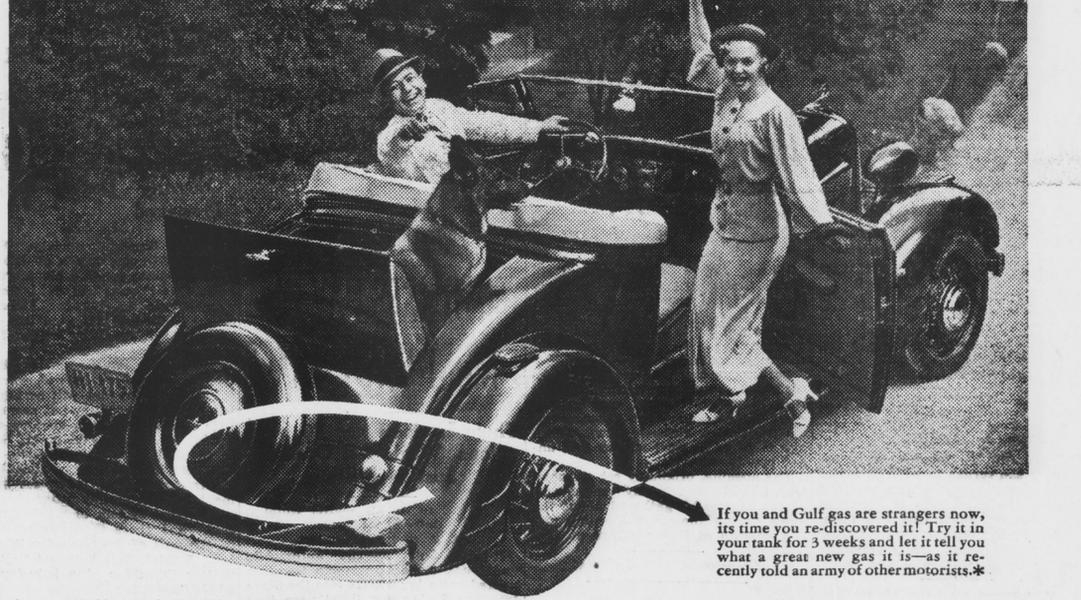
J. W. Dunnington, of Farmville, Va. chairman of the association's sales

committee, indicated that announcements of the opening dates would be made some time today.

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