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# SEASON BRINGS NEW FRIENDS TO CITY TO SELL, THEN TO BUY

Many Have Sold Their Tobacco and Cotton Here and Bought Needs This Fall

#### MERCHANTS STOCK UP FOR THE TRADE

Nearly Three Weeks Remain in Which to Get Ready For Christmas and Henderson Is The Place To Do That; Nearly 20,000,000 Pounds of Tobacco Sold.

Although the marketing season is w within sight of the annual sussion for the Christmas-New Year holidays, the Henderson tobacco marcontinues to hold firm in prices. d farmers with cotton to sell are finding prices more to their satisfaction than had been at one time anjeipated. Many new friends have en made by the local markets, both o the sale of tobacco and cotton id as to visits to Henderson for the purchase of personal and farm sup-

The season has brought many planthere to dispose of their crops who re not been in the habit of coming efore this. And they have been gratified at the reception accorded them nd at the treatment received in Henson stores.

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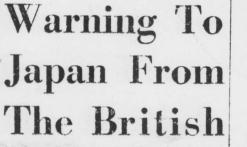
### Clipper On Final Lap Toward Home

Honolulu, Dec. 5 (AP)-The China Clipper, nearing the end of history's first round-trip air mail flight across the Pacific, pointed homeward today.

The last and longest, if not the most dangerous, lap of the journey lay ahcad--2,400 miles to Alameda, Cal.

Captain Edwin Musick prepared to take off with his crew of seven and three tons of mail at 3 p. m. (8:30 p. m., castern standard time.)

The Clipper alighted here yesterday at 5:27 p. m. (10:57 p. m. cast-ern standard time), flying from Midway with 24 persons, the crew and Pan-American Airmays employees from other Pacific stations. The 1.323-mile flight required nine hours, 45 minutes.



NO SANTA CLAUS? LOOK AT THIS!

#### Monument for good Saint Nick

So there isn't a Santa Claus, huh? Well, there is and to honor the good Saint Nick a 20-ton granite monument to him is being erected at Santa Claus, Ind. The statue, shown above with Carl A. Barrett, its Chicago donor, soon will be unvelled at Santa Claus by the Santa Claus Good Fellowship and there.

# Industry Launches Campaign Against New Deal Policies

America's Large Business Plans for 1936 Platform of "Rugged Individualism"

#### **U. S. INTERFERENCE** DEEPLY RESENTED

And More of It May Be Expected so Long as Industry Submits to It, Speakers at New York Meeting Shout; Says Business Forced Into Politics.

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-The National Manufacturers Association, representing America's large industry, lined up in open hostility to the New Deal today, considering a tentative 1936 platform of "rugged individualism.

Nearly every speaker at this year' meetings of the association has criticized New Deal policies, and others renewed the assault today preliminary to adoption of the platform.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, warned American business last night that it must assume broader responsibilities or face the alternative of increasing governmental interference.

"Industry," he said, "must assume the role of enlightened industrial statesmanship. We must move toward a soundly based and widely distributed economic well being. This is the theory of 'plenty' as distinguished from the theory of 'scarcity,' which has dominated our recent economic thinking and policies.

### Hits at Sanctions



#### Minister La Pointe

Public announcement that Canada 'does not recognize any commitment binding Canada to adopt military sanctions" was issued from the office of Prime Minister Mao-Kenzie King at Ottawa by Minister of Justice La Pointe, above, acting prime minister in King's absence. At the same time, La Pointe declared that the statements made at Geneva by Dr. W. R. Riddell, Canadian representative at the League of Nations, proposing the embargo of key

1936 RE-ELECTION

OF THE PRESIDENT

St. Louis Anti-Saloon Lea-

gue Convention Blames

**Roosevelt** for Repeal

Evils

President Called on To Stop

Serving It There; Blame

FROM WHITE HOUSE

WOULD BAN LIQUOR

# LAVAL EFFORT IS **GREETED THUS FAR** BY COLD SILENCE

Anglo-French Appeal Tells Mussolini "To Take It or Leave It" as He Likes

**OIL EMBARGO NEXT** STEP FROM SILENCE

**Proposal Would Grant Ethi**opia a Seaport and Give Italy Certain Portions of Selassie's Domain in Return; Rest of Nation Would Be Independent.

(By The Associated Press.) Great Britain and France have given Italy a "set of suggestions" for ending the Italo-Ethiopia war in East Africa, with an appended comment which said, in effect, "take it or leave

Diplomatic sources said today it represented the last word of London and Paris before an oil embargo is applied against the government of Premier Benito Mussolini.

The conference at which the proposals were advanced was called, presumably, said a spokesman for diplomatic circles, to discuss French desires that Mussolini make some move toward peace before December 12 meeting of the League of Nations to consider oil sanctions.

No change in the attitude of the Italian government was apparent.

Only cold silence has greeted Premier Laval's efforts to have Rome indicate on what basis it would negotiate-or even whether it would negotiate at all.

Franco-British proposals were not, it was said in diplomatic circles, fixed plans for peace, but merely were "sug-

(Continued ou Page Six.) Free Allotments Of Potatoes More

Washington, Dec. 5 (AP)-The Farm Administration reported today the tax free allotment of potatoes for next year, which began December 1. is approximately 7,500,000 bushis greater than average annual sale from 1929 through 1934.

The figures were given by J. B. Hutson, director of the AAA potato division, who contended that if the potato act is successful in its purpose he ordinary supply of potatoes will ot be affected by the tax.

The potato control law provides a tax of three-fourths of a cent a pound on all potatoes harvested after De-cember 1 and sold above a national llotment of 226.600.000 bushels.

Hutson said the national sales alolment should not be confused with the production of potatoes and that here is no restriction whatever upon production

# Politicians **Think Hoey To Win Out**

Will be Against Him Because of His Connections

Daily Dispatch Buraav, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Dec. 5 .-- Although Santa Claus and the Christmas season are rapidly pushing the various candidates for political office into the background, including the candidates for governor, most of those here who are attempting to follow the gubernatorial campaign are still betting on Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, to be high man in the primary next spring, while a good many think he is in first place right now. It is also generally admitted that Dr. Ralph W. McDonald will undoubtedly te in second place in the first primary, if he is not already in second place now. Most of those who are confident Hoey will be in first

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Program of Aggression in China.

London, Dec. 5 .--- (AP)--- A British Than Annual Sale warning to Japan against aggression in China, and an overture to Italy to end aggression in Ethiopia, were made today by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, as two of the empire's warships were withdrawn from the

Mediterranean. Sir Samuel said the situation in North China might be harmful to Japan's prestige among other countries unless she quickly clarified her attitude.

"I can only regard it as unfortunate," he told the House of Commons, that events should have taken place which, whatever the actual truth of the matter may be, lend color to the belief that Japanese influence is exerted to shape Chinese internal political developments and administrative arrangements.

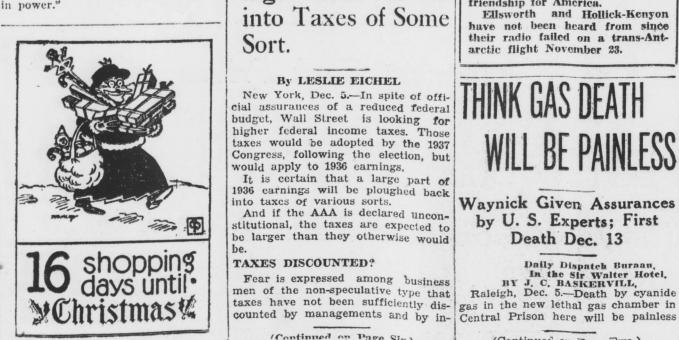
"Anything which tends to create his belief can only do harm to the prestige of Japan and hamper de-**Higher Tax** 

clopments, which we all desire, of he friendliest mutual relations between Japan and her neighbors and friends.'

Concerning the British relationships o Italy at this moment, he pleaded: "Can we not lay aside suspicions and concentrate in the immediate fuure upon finding a basis for settlement, making it possible for the world to return to normal life?"

The foreign secretary stated that the British government had no desire to interfere in the internal political affairs of Italy, but wished solely to

But State Employees see a strong Italian government, of whatever type the Italian people wish, ings Will be Plowed



pon of Hazzards of Program of Aggres- New Information Might Save Hauptmann's Life

> Governor Hoffman of New Jersey Furnished With "Shocking Story," New York Journal Says Jersey Official Says Hauptmann "Long Way From Chair

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-The New | initiated a private investigation last York Evening Journal said today it April.

Ellis Parker, Burlington county, N. had learned from a source close to J., investigator, has been a regular Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New and frequent visitor at the executive Jersey that he has obtained new in- offices in Trenton, the Journal said, formation which may save Bruno explaining, however, that the name Richard Hauptmann from the elec- of the detective employed was not tric chair "or at least delay his exe- disclosed in its information.

cution indefinitely." "I don't know just what the investi-The Journal said it was reported gation turns up," the Journal quoted the information in the governor's posa "high State official" as saying, "but session may become the basis for one thing is certain:

the most shocking story ever brought "Hauptmann is a long, long way before the American people." from the electric chair. Hauptmann Governor Hoffman, the paper said, may never die in the electric chair."

**On Incomes** 

Most of 1936 Earn-

By LESLIE EICHEL

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**Is Certain** 

Australia Joining

**Ellsworth Search** 

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 5 (AP)

The Australian government an-

nounced today it was equipping two

air force planes with wireless, floats and skis to be used in an

Antarctic search for Lincoln Ells-worth and his pilot, Herbert Hol-

Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons

telegraphed President Roosevelt

that this act was a gesture of

Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon

WILL BE PAINLESS

by U. S. Experts; First

Death Dec. 13

Daily Dispatch Buraau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Dec. 5.—Death by cyanide gas in the new lethal gas chamber in

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have not been heard from since their radio failed on a trans-Ant-

friendship for America.

arctic flight November 23.

THINK GAS DEATH

lick-Kenyón.

Clinton L. Bardo, president of the association, expressed the view that "whether we like it or not, industry,

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commodities like coal and oil to Permanence Italy, "represented his own personal opinion and not the views of the Canadian government."

**Of New Deal** Is Attacked DRYS WILL OPPOSE

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-A report decrying what it termed "an effort to project the New Deal into the future of America" was presented to the Congress of American Industry today by its committee on the rela tion of government to industry.

Presented for consideration of the Congress by C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, the committee's report said it had to take exception to the continuation of the government's emergency plan of action and proposed legislation.'

This legislation, it contended, is "an effort to place in our system a series of permanent statutes projecting the New Deal into the future of America The committee report added, "We join in the demand made by every enlightened economic organization for the abandonment of the philosophy that prosperity can be produced through curtailing of production, whether in agriculture or in indus-

For "Abject Failure of Repeal" Laid on FDR, Charging Breaking of Campaign TVA Held Promises. Illegal By

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)- The Tennessee Valley Authority was as- start a campaign for the return of sailed as unconstitutional and revo- prohibition by drying up the White lutionary in a brief filed with the Su- House cellar, two of its most powerful preme Court today by James M. Beck, chieftains laid the blame for "abject former solicitor general and promi- failure of repeal" squarely on Presinent member of the American Liberty dent Roosevelt's shoulders. League.

Waynick Given Assurances

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gestions" to forestall any possibility of complete rejection by Mussolini. The suggestions were reported to have included:

1. Cession of a seaport in Italy's East African colony of Eritrea to Ethiopia.

2. A slight change in the frontier between Ethiopia's northern Tigre

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### **Rules** Committee Demands Facts on Income of Hopson

Washington, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Chair-man O'Connor, Democrat, New York, of the House Rules Committee, today sent a letter to H. C. Hopson, mainspring of the Associated Gas & Electric Company, demanding full information on his income by December 16, and warning that "appropriate action" will be taken if the data is not forthcoming.

Asked what he meant by "appropriate action," O'Connor said Hopson could be held in contempt of the House and sent to jail if necessary. "We can keep him in jail unless he complies," he said.

The rules committee is investigating lobbying in connection with the passage last session of the New Deal's holding company law.

PostalGain Shows Rise

**Of Business** 

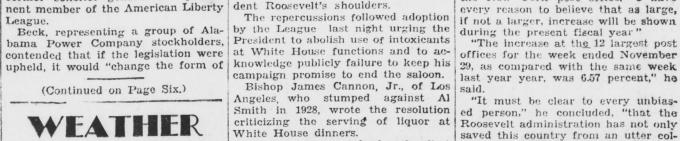
New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Postmaster General Farley said today that postal receipts-one of the most reliable barometer of business conditions-increased approximately \$44,-"amens," called upon the President to 000,000 in the fiscal year ended June

> "They have been steadily increasing for more than a year," Farley said at the dedication of the annex to the New York post office. "I have every reason to believe that as large, if not a larger, increase will be shown

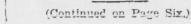
during the present fiscal year' "The increase at the 12 largest post said.

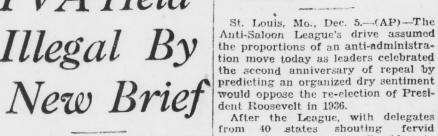
"It must be clear to every unbiassaved this country from an utter col-"It's a poor example for the first lapse, but that it has brought the country well along the road to reov-

ery and prosperity.



White House dinners.





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