

ROOSEVELT WILL CONTINUE CROP CONTROL

House Passes Bonus Measure By Crushing Majority

GALLERIES PACKED FOR FINAL BALLOT ON SOLDIERS' BILL

Has Backing of Three Leading Organizations of Veterans in the United States.

MIGHT BE GREATLY CHANGED IN SENATE

Prompt Consideration There Is Promised and Less Liberal Measure is Foreseen By Some to Meet Objections of President and To Avert New Veto.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—A crushing majority today passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing immediate cash payment of the bonus to nearly 7,500,000 World War veterans. Its immediate cost was estimated variously at from one billion to two billion dollars.

The vote on passage was announced by Speaker Bryns at 355 to 58, more than the two-thirds required to pass legislation over a presidential veto.

The final ballot was taken before galleries packed with spectators. The bill was backed by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Prompt consideration of the cash bonus issue by the Senate Finance committee was promised by Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi. Unless pressure for the House bill is too great, the committee was considered likely to amend the measure, or vote out a less liberal one of its own, resulting President Roosevelt is expected to full payment at this time.

Just before final passage, the House defeated, 319 to 89, a motion by Representative Treadway, Republican,

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Democratic Meeting At Philadelphia

Quaker City Pays \$200,000 For Meeting; Reports On Dinners Not in Yet.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Democratic party was off to a flying start today toward a well stocked campaign chest by virtue of selecting Philadelphia as its convention city and the recent series of Jackson Day dinners.

Complete reports on the 2,000 Jackson Day dinners will not be known for several days, but the party treasury held a cool \$200,000 in cash from the Pennsylvania city, which won the convention city late yesterday after a stiff bidding contest.

The decision of the national committee carries the Democratic con-

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Consumer Rebellion Now Real Threat In America

It Could Spread Like Prairie Fire And Bring Economic Crisis; Brakes on Rising Prices Best Safeguard Against it; Japanese Christian Spreading It.

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1936, By Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 10.—A few days ago a prominent Japanese social leader, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, landed at San Francisco to lecture in America. For six months, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, he will tell us about the Christian co-operative movement which he founded and which is sweeping Japan.

J. P. MORGAN—CAMERA STUDIES



Camera records changing expressions of the aged financier, John Pierpont Morgan, as he listens to testimony in senate munitions investigations in Washington, D. C. Morgan, together with his banking partners, were chief witnesses at the probe, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

New Farm Plan Is Given by Wallace

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—Formulation of a new farm plan for using 50,000,000 surplus acres to serve the long-time welfare of the farmer, the consumer, and the "voiceless land" was projected to farm leaders today by Secretary Wallace.

BRITAIN AND U. S. WILL REVIVE STUDY OF JAPS' DEMANDS

Japanese Delegates at London To Give More Details Of Plans They Have Offered.

LITTLE HOPE SEEN FOR REAL SUCCESS

Conference Expected to Reject Equality for Japan, Whereupon They will be Ordered by Tokyo to Withdraw, Thus Breaking up The Gathering.

London, Jan. 10 (AP)—British official circles said today that if Japan withdraws from the international naval conference, the parley will not collapse, but will become a six-power conference, with the inclusion of Germany and Soviet Russia.

Chances For Bailey Much Better Now

Decision of Daniels And Hancock Not To Oppose Senator Eases Campaign.

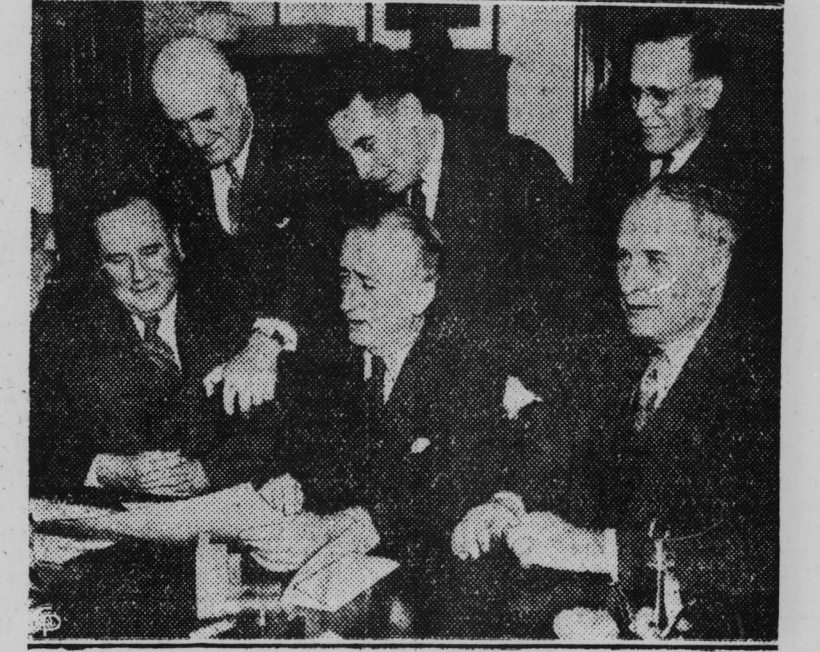
London, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Reliable sources reported today that Great Britain and the United States had reached an agreement to return to consideration of Japan's demand for equality at the international naval conference.

Election Day For Cuba Sees Violent Outbreak in Spots

Havana, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A dozen persons were wounded in a series of Santiago bomb explosions today, a noisy prelude to the election of a president and other constitutional officers by Cuba's 2,000,000 voters.

A dozen bombs exploded. One damaged the office of Dr. Cesar Cobani, Marianista party leader. A political agent was brought to Havana suffering grave bullet wounds from Bauta, in the nearby province of Pinar del Rio.

SENATORS, VETS' HEADS CONFER



As the controversial soldiers' bonus measure is seated, left to right, Senators Clark of Missouri, James F. Byrns of South Carolina, and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon. Standing, left to right, are Ray Murphy, American Legion head; James Van Bandt, Champ Clark's office in Washington, D. C. Shown discussing the bonus measure are seated, left to right, Senators Clark of Missouri, James F. Byrns of South Carolina, and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon. Standing, left to right, are Ray Murphy, American Legion head; James Van Bandt, Champ Clark's office in Washington, D. C. Shown discussing the bonus measure are seated, left to right, Senators Clark of Missouri, James F. Byrns of South Carolina, and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon.

New Farm Aid Plan Now Is Promised By Wallace

Will Be as Decisively in Interest of Farmer as AAA, Farm Leaders Are Advised.

TO HAVE STRONGER CONSUMER SUPPORT

Secretary Strikes Out Aggressively at "Obstructionists" Who Are Bent on Blocking Farmer's Welfare; Mistaken if They Think AAA Is Dead.

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP)—An opportunity to draft a new farm aid plan "as decisively in the farm interest as the AAA, and which will make an even stronger appeal to the consumers of the nation," was presented to assembled farm leaders today by Secretary Wallace.

He told approximately 100 farm leaders at the New Deal's post-AAA conference that the smashed adjustment act had been "steadily directed to the general welfare."

Wallace gave no hint of what new farm program he approved, laying emphasis upon the importance of the meeting, the secretary said:

"The time has come for those who believe that the balanced welfare of agriculture is essential to the general welfare to speak plainly about obstructionists. I am sure that most business men and consumers are friendly to the farmer, but there are certain small but powerful cliques which have steadily fought all efforts on the part of this government and preceding government to extend even a modest aid to agriculture."

New Deal Acts Were Left Vulnerable By Attorneys

Measures Could Have Been So Written as to Avoid Supreme Court Veto; But People Are Sick of Experiments; Employment To Rise With Business

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Jan. 10.—The federal supreme court's decision against the AAA reflects most unflattering upon the constitutional acumen of the New Deal's lawyers. For it now becomes evident that the act could have been made Supreme-Court-proof if it had been drafted with that necessity in view.

PRESIDENT PLANS FULL REGULATION OVER PRODUCTION

Asserts His Responsibility To Treat Farming as National Problem in This Country.

URNS THUMB DOWN ON EXPORT SUBSIDY

Return to Uncontrolled Crop Production Would Mean New Race for Short-Sighted Plowing in Middle West And Return of Dust Storms And Desert There.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, at his first farm discussion since AAA's death, today asserted his responsibility to treat farming as a national problem and re-emphasized his determination for soil conservation and control of production as the answer to the farming situation.

Talking offhand with newsmen at his regular press conference, the President turned thumbs down on proposals to provide subsidies for exports.

"We must avoid," he said, "any national agricultural policy which will result in the shipping of our soil fertility to foreign nations."

In a return to uncontrolled crop production, he saw a new race for short-sighted plowing of the vast Middle West area, a return of the dust storms and an eventual desert land in this rich region.

Administration Neutrality Bill Sharply Changed

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with Secretary Hull's approval today, eliminated from the administration's neutrality bill parts of the section relating to bans on exports of commodities to belligerents, which some contend tied the United States too close to League of Nations sanctions.

The part eliminated would have said the President should prohibit shipments of articles that may be used for war purposes whenever he found that "to refrain from placing such restrictions would contribute to a prolongation or expansion of the war."

Retained, however, were provisions that such shipments should be banned whenever the President found it would "serve to promote the security and preserve the neutrality of the United States or to protect the lives and commerce of nationals of this country."

New Victory Reported By Ethiopians

Heavy Casualties Inflicted on Italians, Addis Ababa Reports Say.

(By The Associated Press.) The Ethiopian government at Addis Ababa announced today that one Italian officer and several hundred Somali troops had been slain in the first important clash on the southern front.

"The troops of Seyume Mered routed a strong Italian column at Kerel."

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Hauptmann Is Unlikely To Testify

Pardon Board Probably Won't Call Him Tomorrow; Last Appeals Are Ready.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The last hope of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to make a personal appearance before the court of pardons faded today when Governor Harold G. Hoffman's office announced the court would not meet at the State Prison.

The governor, through William S. Conklin, his press aide, said the court, convening tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency, would meet as usual at the executive offices.

A meeting at the State Prison would have been without precedent, but Governor Hoffman's delay in announcing where the court would sit had been taken by some as indication he hoped for a last minute statement from the man convicted of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

The one remote chance of Hauptmann appearing before the court lay in the possibility defense counsel might make allegations necessitating Hauptmann's corroboration. In that event, the court could adjourn to State Prison, a mile and a half away, and call the prisoner.

Hauptmann himself, however, has refused to elaborate on his old statements, and his insistence that he has nothing new to tell dimmed his chances of escaping the electric chair one week from tonight.

Governor Hoffman said it was "extremely" doubtful the court of pardons tomorrow would make the unprecedented move of sitting at the prison and hearing the last plea of the condemned man.

Hauptmann, in his written request to appear, delivered to the governor a few days ago, limited it to an offer "to answer all questions."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by rain Saturday; not much change in temperature.