

BRITAIN REFUSES TO HELP OUST GERMANS

Heavy Tax On Corporation Subsidies Probable

SOME LEVIES NOW CONSIDERED RANGE UP TO 75 PERCENT

Six New Tables of Possible Rates Submitted To House Committee by the Treasury

COMMITTEEMEN NOT IN TALKATIVE MOOD

Examples Given of Schedules Proposed; Complete Exemption of \$1,000 for Corporations With Surplus Under \$20,000 Proposed in One Bracket

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Six new tables of possible rates on undistributed corporation incomes, some of them contemplating levies as high as 75 percent were submitted to a House Ways and Means subcommittee today by Treasury experts.

As submitted, the schedules were not accompanied by any estimates of yields.

Committeemen emerged from a secret session tight-lipped about them.

Some proposals would provide a ten percent levy on a corporation's undistributed net income was not more than ten percent of total net income.

Another would place a 15 percent rate on no more than ten percent of undivided income and range up to 75 percent on undivided earnings in excess of 50 percent.

Exemption Slight Touching on the key fight over the administration's new \$792,000,000 tax program, one table covered complete tax exemption of \$1,000 for corporations with net income under \$20,000.

The Treasury estimated this would reduce the net taxable income of corporations from \$229,000,000 to a total of \$8,079,000.

LONDON BIG PUSH IS OFF TO START

Kansas Governor's Nationwide Campaign Begun; Primaries Are Held

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—The beginning of a big push for Governor Alf M. Landon today added interest to the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The political scene also was enlivened by the first Statewide primary—being held today in New Hampshire, to select national convention delegates—and pre-primary activity elsewhere by members of both major parties.

Finances Sought. Partly financing matters also were to the fore. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher.

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Security Act Is Contested In New Suit

Guffey Coal Act Also Challenged in Arguments Before U.S. Supreme Court

Washington, March 10 (AP)—The constitutionality of the 1935 securities act was challenged in arguments today before the Supreme Court by Attorney Edward Jones, New York dealer in oil stocks.

Government attorneys were ready to reply in defense of the legislation, passed after the Senate stock market investigation.

Guffey Act Attacked Three hours of argument began shortly after new briefs attacking and defending the Guffey coal act had

As Armed German Troops Crossed Rhine



This picture shows modern history in the making as German troops, armed and helmeted, goose-step into the city of Cologne, in the demilitarized Rhineland zone, in direct violation of the Locarno pact. The photo was rushed to Berlin, telephoned to London and radioed across the Atlantic to New York. (Central Press)

New York Strike Enters Into Endurance Contest

England Pledging France Guarantee

Paris, March 10.—(AP)—A reliable source reported tonight that Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, had offered France "strong military guarantees" if she will negotiate with Germany.

The exact nature of the proposal was not defined. It was stated that for the present it is merely an idea, of which the details must be worked out.

It was stated that Eden had proposed a compromise following a telephonic conversation with Prime Minister Baldwin at 6:30 p. m.

Eden, it was said, told Pierre Etienne-Flandin, French foreign minister, that the British were resolved that Germany must be brought back into the League of Nations "at any cost."

REPAIRS ALREADY BEGUN ON ROADS

\$6,000,000 Job Resulting From Hard Winter Is Getting Under Way

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, March 10.—Work has already been started on many of the road repairs projects included in the new \$6,000,000 repair program for this spring, summer and fall, Chief Engineer W. Vance Baise, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today.

Maintenance and repair forces are already busy patching and repairing those roads which have dried out enough for this work to be done, and in scraping and grading county roads, Baise said.

No large projects are under way yet, since it is too early and most of the roads still too wet for extensive rebuilding or resurfacing operations.

Get Worst Places First "We are trying to find and repair the worst spots first and put into condition the worst links in both county and State highway systems," Baise said.

Buildings in Grand Central Area Now Affected as Union Extends Its Walk-Out

REALTORS TO FAVOR REASONABLE PLANS

Property Owners Charge Union Is No Longer Fighting for the Men But For Power To Crush City; Some Building Owners Make Agreements With Workers

New York, March 10.—(AP)—Under the opening salvo of the building workers "big push," William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the realty advisory board on labor relations, said today his group is "ready to accept any reasonable agreement which will work to eliminate abuses and substandard conditions in the industry."

Rawlins declared that "the union is no longer fighting for the men but for power to crush the city."

More Buildings Affected. Two hours after the lid was declared off, following ten days of fruitless arbitration, the union announced that its strike had affected about 900 additional buildings in the vital Grand Central area of the city.

Seven thousand men, union leader (Continued on Page Four.)

HOEY OPPOSED TO DIVERTING MONEY

Thinks Highway Revenues Should Be Spent Exclusively on Roads

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, March 10.—Every effort should be made by the State to repair and extend its present highway system, with especial attention to repairing and keeping in passable condition all of the county roads in the State, Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, one of the four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, said today in an exclusive statement to this bureau.

In order to do this, it will be necessary both to stop any further encroachments upon the highway fund or any diversion from it, since every dollar of highway revenue as well as all the existing surplus, is needed to repair and maintain the

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Border Folk Pray As Rumors Spread

Strasbourg, France, March 10.—(AP)—Praying women and children, stirred by reports that rearmament regiments of Kaiser Wilhelm are on the march in the Rhineland, crowded the parish churches of these French frontier provinces today.

As France poured new thousands of fighting men into the Maginote line of fortifications, and manned great anti-aircraft guns all along the frontier hills from Belgium to Switzerland, the people of Strasbourg heard rumors that old imperial regiments stationed in Alsace before 1914 had been revived in Adolf Hitler's Rhineland army.

Farmers Of N. C. To Get \$20 Million

Soil Conservation Grant to Be Five Cents on Tobacco, Cotton Six Cents.

College Station, Raleigh, March 10.—North Carolina farmers will be entitled to 15 or 20 million dollars in soil conservation grants this year under the new farm program.

This announcement was issued today by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, who headed the North Carolina delegation to the meeting of agricultural leaders and farmers in Memphis last year.

Two Types of Grants The grants will be classified under headings, but both will be paid in one check, the dean said.

One will be a moderate soil-maintenance payment, probably 75 cents an acre, on land planted to soil-building or soil-conserving crops.

This payment will not be made, however, on an acreage greater than 50 percent of the acreage planted to soil-depleting crops such as cotton, (Continued on Page Three.)

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, rain tonight and probably in east portion Wednesday morning; somewhat colder in central portion tonight.

DEMOCRATS REPLY TO ATTACKS AIMED AT THE NEW DEAL

Senator Black Assails Liberty League's Activities in Influencing Legislation

ROBINSON DEFENDS RELIEF ACTIVITIES

Enters Fray as Republicans Are Demanding Nationwide Investigation of Works Program; Black Says Opposition To Probe Has Things To Hide

Washington, March 10 (AP)—Two Democratic counter-attacks on critics of the New Deal high-spotted capital events today as Congress plodded on with routine law-making.

A few hours after Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, made a radio speech lashing at the American Liberty League for its onslaught on the Senate Lobby Committee activities, Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, sought the Senate floor.

Robinson Joins Fray. Robinson, Senate majority leader, had prepared a speech entitled, "Boondoggling," in defense of the administration work relief program.

He entered the fray at a time when Republican critics are demanding a nationwide investigation of work relief.

Black replied to recent statements of J. P. Jett, Liberty League president, that the lobby committee's seizure of a mass of telegrams constituted "government terrorism."

Denying the committee had examined any wires of a private character, Black accused the Liberty League of fighting the utility holding company holding bill and then trying to keep its activities secret.

He said the "real opposition" to the committee comes from "those who want to work in darkness."

Robinson's Big Attack Is Started

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Declaring the Republican high command and the American Liberty League are attempting to make a political football out of the unfortunate unemployed, Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, today launched a New Deal offensive against critics of its relief program.

Robinson, in a speech from the Senate floor, entered the relief controversy at a time when the Republicans were demanding a nationwide investigation of the WPA.

Charges Mud Slinging. The Democratic leader asserted that the Republican National Committee and its corporate affiliate, the Dupont Liberty League, were engaged in a desperate effort to throw mud on the relief program by holding up certain projects to ridicule.

Defending white collar projects, Robinson said the League and the G. O. P. leadership was surpressing, dis-

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France Calls For League Nations To Aid Peace Efforts

France's War Chief



Gen. Maurice Gamelin

Commander-in-Chief of the French armies, General Maurice G. Gamelin, is among those conferring with the French foreign minister, Pierre Flandin, in connection with Germany's latest warlike gesture—the military occupation of the Rhineland. (Central Press)

SANCTIONS AGAINST GERMANY UNLIKELY

Precluded by Britain's Conciliatory Attitude, League Circles Think

Geneva, March 10.—(AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's address to the House of Commons setting forth a conciliatory British stand in the Locarno pact crisis created an impression in League of Nations quarters today that application of

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Darling Attacks Water Projects as Damaging Streams

Des Moines, Iowa, March 10.—(AP)—J. N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist and former Federal biological survey chief declared in an article published today in a magazine (Better Homes and Gardens) that "cock-eyed" water power projects will turn parts of American streams into biological deserts.

Darling charged that man has "laid waste empires of beautiful and productive landscapes, blindly rushing ahead in a short-sighted suicidal policy of exploitation and in promoting cock-eyed, unsound and unnecessary projects labeled 'water power conservation,' drainage and flood control, destroying more than he has produced."

Cites North Carolina. He cited the intercoastal canal at Currituck Sound, N. C., as an example of the destructive result of such projects.

He said that after salt water was turned into the sound, bird life and aquatic life disappeared, and along with them the economic resources of people living along the sounds.

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Premier Sarraut Goes Over Hitler's Head in Appeal To German People Themselves

SAYS GERMANY HAS PROVED UNFAITHFUL

Asks How Can She Be Trusted in New Agreements When She Has Disregarded Existing Pacts; Ready To Treat With Germany if Respect Can Be Restored

Paris, March 10 (AP)—Great Britain today refused France's request for immediate help in ousting Germany's armies from the Rhineland, and the French government issued a general appeal to members of the League of Nations for support in a "fight for peace."

After Pierre Etienne-Flandin, his foreign minister, had failed at a conference of Locarno signatories to get Great Britain's backing, Premier Albert Sarraut went before the Chamber of Deputies in a public effort to gain sympathy for the French cause.

He proclaimed his government's determination to get a clear and precise decision on the "agonizing problem of the strength of right against might."

Cites Hitler's Bad Faith. Premier Sarraut declared that "if Reichsfuehrer Hitler was justified in violating the Locarno treaty, then we must turn resolutely toward military alliances and armament races, and let us admit it frankly, to war, made by the strong when the time favors."

Taking his cue from Hitler, "who spoke to the French people over the head of their government," Sarraut

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Berlin Gratified At London's View Of Hitler's Offer

Berlin, March 10.—(AP)—The third Reich expressed gratification officially today over Great Britain's attitude toward the German march across the Rhine and willingness to consider the new treaty proposals which accompanied the violation of the Locarno pact.

The public pronouncements of Britain's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were declared by foreign office spokesmen to be a cause for satisfaction after responsible German officials first took an opportunity to study yesterday's House of Commons debate.

"The main thing is that the British cabinet will seriously consider the German proposals," a high foreign office official said.

Germany's Rhine Army Is Prepared

Cologne, Germany, March 10.—(AP)—German c&ps commanders began their first inspection of troops in the re-occupied Rhineland today as confirmation emerged gradually that the Reich army on the Rhine was more than a mere assemblage of toys.

One Cologne newspaper published a photograph of a battery of the heavy artillery being kept in a slaughter house yard of a Cologne suburb.

Ready for War These guns were not drawn through the city, and the disclosure of their presence lent strength to statements by foreign residents here that Germany's army had come prepared to put up a stiff defensive fight if prepared to do so.

How many more batteries were brought into the Rhineland zone could not be determined because of official secrecy.

Censored description of the army as it appeared from the air when moving into the Rhineland Saturday told of tanks and armored cars, but none of these has been in evidence in the zone since the start of the occupation.

The actual strength of the German army now in the Rhineland was believed by foreign residents to be nearer 30,000 than 20,000.

Governor Unable To Check Demand For Extra Session

Proponents Think State Should Have Taken Lead in Tobacco Legislation; Ehringhaus Supporters Fear Wallace Would Be Further Angered by Force

Raleigh, March 10.—The special session talk continues to go round and round, although most observers agree that the pressure for such a session has subsided somewhat as the result of the radio "fireside talk" made by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus Saturday night, in which he explained the tobacco pact situation and set forth his views as to why it would be useless to call a special session of the legislature here in North Carolina, unless both Congress and South Carolina first act, assuring the success of the State pact plan, Governor Ehr-

ringhaus is still convinced that it would be a waste of both time and money to call a special session unless South Carolina passes a State pact law providing for cooperation with Virginia and North Carolina without Georgia for the year 1936, and until Congress enacts a law permitting these states to enter into a state pact for the purpose of controlling the production of tobacco.

Think State Should Lead. But there are many who are still not satisfied with the position taken by the governor, and who maintain (Continued on Page Three.)