

HIGH COURT OPENS MONDAY TO DECIDE NEW DEAL'S LAWS

Hearings Begin Monday But First Decision Day Will be Deferred Until November 9.

WAGNER LABOR ACT TO BE RULED UPON

Also PWA Power Loans, 1933 Securities Act, Holding Company Act and Arms Embargo Law All Await Court's Opinions; Bargaining Law Also up

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The nine justices of the Supreme Court prepared today for Monday's opening of a new term in their \$9,000,000 temple of justice, across from the Capitol.

With eight New Deal laws involved in cases already on the high court's docket, Solicitor General Stanley Reed and his staff redoubled their research work to defend the Constitutionality of administration acts.

Great Buying Wave Boosts Stocks High

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The greatest buying wave for a Saturday since early this year swept the stock market today as prices on active issues advanced \$1 to \$3 or more a share, many to six-year highs.

Typhoon In Japan Does Big Damage

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (AP)—An erratic typhoon, beating a path of death and destruction over Japanese islands veered suddenly tonight and passed over the Pacific ocean.

Campaign In Lull During Week's End

President Rests After Nine Speeches in Week, as Landon Plans New Trip

While its capital twice heard the scream of air raid sirens in a single night, the Spanish government crushed a huge Madrid spy ring today and in a quick march maneuver swung in an arching line southeast of Toledo for a surprise flank attack on Fascist forces.

Yankees Forge Ahead In World Series By Taking Third Game by 2-1 Score

Jobs for the Young



A striking close-up of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, as she addressed the New York State conference of the National Youth Administration at Albany.

Poe Thinks Amendments To Win Out

Says Leaders of Both Political Parties Favor Five Constitutional Changes.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—With the leaders in both the principal political parties supporting the five proposed amendments to the State Constitution to be voted on by the people of the State in the general election November 3, the chances are becoming increasingly bright for their adoption, according to Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of "The Progressive Farmer," who for more than three years has been active in the movement to modernize the State's 70-year-old Constitution either by re-writing it or by amending it.

Democratic Nominees In Minnesota Withdraw To Give Roosevelt Aid

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3 (AP)—Patrick J. Delaney and Fred A. Curtis, Democratic nominees for United States Senator and governor, respectively, today withdrew as candidates for those offices in a move, they said, designed to solidify Farmer-Labor and Democratic forces behind President Roosevelt.

Gehrig and Ripple Account For Two of Three Runs With Long Homers

FITZSIMMONS ALLOWS YANKEES FOUR HITS

Yankees Get Edge in Series Leading 2 to 1; Giants Threaten Often but Lack Power to Push Over Runs Double Play Aids Hadley in First Frame.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 3.—The New York Yankees, winners of the American League pennant, moved one game nearer the World's championship title this afternoon as they eked out a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Giants, the National League winners, in the third game of the World series, making the count 2 to 1 in favor of the Yankees.

Lou Gehrig's long homer in the third that sailed 407 feet into the center field barrier gave the Yankees their first run, and the winning tally came in the eighth when the Yanks got two singles, a base on balls and Powell, who had previously walked, scored on a fielder's choice.

Fred Fitzsimmons hurled masterful ball all the way, allowing the American leaguers only four hits during the entire contest, two of them being in the eighth.

The Giants got to the offerings of Hadley for a total of eleven hits, but could score only one run, that a home run in the fifth off the bat of Ripple that sailed into right field.

In the first inning, Hadley got into trouble, but a fast double play, Corsetti to Gehrig cut down the threat. The Giants pecked away at Hadley's pitches but could not push the runs over the plate.

Malone pitched the final stanza of the game for the Yanks, after Hadley had retired in favor of a pinch hitter. The Giant hurler fanned five and allowed two free passes to first. Hadley whiffed two and did not walk a man.

Score by innings: R Yankees 000 010 000—1 Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Hadley Malone and Dickey.

Industry Is at New High This Year

Every Portion of AP Index Except Automobiles at or Near Record Peaks.

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—After two months of indecisive ups and downs, industrial activity swept up to a new peak for the year in this week.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index advanced to 96.4—the best level since February, 1930—from 94.7 last week, and 70.9 in the comparable period a year ago.

Every component of the index, save automobile production, either established a new 1936 high or was within a fraction of its former top.

Freight car loadings, with coal, lumber and miscellaneous classifications setting the pace, were the largest for any week since November, 1930.

Steel mill operations were at the fastest clip in more than six years.

Lin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States, and electing Elmer A. Benson, governor of the campaign, active toward that end. I withdraw as a candidate so that the issue may be clearly drawn between progress and reaction.

On Way to U. S.



Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, is on his way to the United States on a visit "which has neither political nor ecclesiastical motives."

SKILLED WORKMEN ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND IN STATE

W. P. A., State Employment Service and Private Contractors Concur in the Conclusion

BRICK MASONS AND CARPENTERS SCARCE

Contractors Forced to do Lot of Juggling to Supply Their Jobs; Training of Men and Boys Becoming Necessary to Meet Demands for Skilled Labor.

Raleigh, Oct. 3 (AP)—A marked scarcity of skilled workmen exists in North Carolina, officials of the Works Progress Administration, State Employment Service and private contractors and industrialists said today.

George W. Coan, Jr., State WPA head, said his district directors were having real difficulty finding carpenters and brick masons and when found the men usually were 40 years of age or older.

William Muirhead and Company, building contractor, with work now under way in seven or eight places over the State, said it had been forced "to do a lot of juggling to get enough men" to carry on nearly all types of work requiring skill and experience.

George W. Coggin, supervisor of the trades and industries section of the vocational education department, said he had also received many reports of a scarcity of skilled labor in industries.

There is apparently no remedy available now, Coggin said, but in planning for the future the division hopes to teach industrial fundamentals to 1,200 boys in 40 public schools this year and to reach also some 7,500 adults in eight classes, and 2,500 students in commercial classes.

Next year, under the George-Deen act, passed by the last Congress, Coggin said, Federal money available for the purpose would be more than doubled, and he expected to double the service of the division, especially stressing day trade classes in public schools.

County Jail Populations On Increase

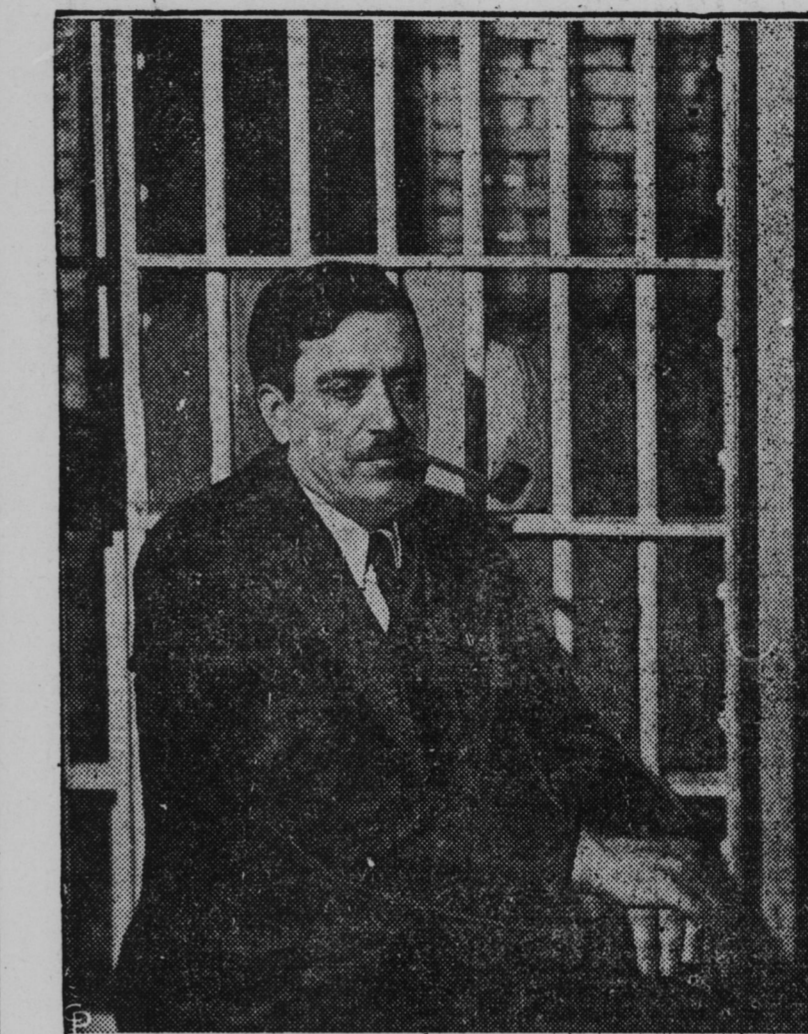
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Raleigh, Oct. 3.—The number of persons committed to 79 county jails during the month of August showed an increase of 1,016 over the number committed to 78 county jails during July, according to figures just compiled and released by E. Eugene Brown, director of the division of institutions and corrections of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. These figures show 6,720 persons were committed to these 79 county jails during August and that 5,704 were committed to 78 county jails during July. The figures also show that 127 children under 16 years of age were sent to jail during August as compared with 109 committed to jail during July. The August figures show that 142 insane persons were being held in county jails during that month as compared with 135 insane

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U. S. Chamber Praises Pact Of Monetary Agreement As Great Stimulant to Trade

RIGHTS VIOLATED, BROWDER SAYS



Earl Browder in Terre Haute jail

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500 PRIESTS, NUNS LISTED AS KILLED

Vatican City Tells of Tragedy to Churchmen Since The Civil War Began in Spain 77 Days Ago; Huge Madrid Spy Ring Crushed By Loyalist Efforts There

(By The Associated Press).

The end of a tumultuous week of politics found most campaigners taking it easy today in preparation of the full month of fighting that lies ahead.

After making nine speeches since Tuesday, President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, prescribed three days of rest for himself before swinging into the west next week.

Governor Alf M. Landon, however, decided to attend a football game between Washburn College of Topeka and the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. His fourth major drive for ballots—a tour of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana—begins October 8.

Among countless speeches last night throughout the nation were these: Colonel Frank Knox said at Rochester, N. Y., that "the only revolution that ever menaced us was the one the false prophets of the New Deal have nourished and promoted."

U. S. MAY DISCOUNT GREAT WAR DEBTS

Locked Upon as Essential to Real World Currency Stabilizing

By CHARLES F. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 3.—When equalization of their monies was agreed on by the American, British and French governments, followed by the acquiescence of the governments of several smaller countries in the compact, it immediately was proclaimed by financial experts in Washington, that a reopening of international discussions concerning a settlement of Europe's war debts to the United States would ensue.

And already rumors are afloat that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau shortly will suggest another conference on the subject with every prospect that London and Paris readily will accept the Yankee invitation.

The nub of the argument is that the nations obviously want to get their respective currencies upon such a mutual basis as to put an end to violent fluctuations in exchange rates, but that they cannot accomplish it by their recent bargain alone; the uncertainties of the war debt problem also will have to be eliminated to complete the job.

DEBTS, TOO, TO BE SCALED? Incidentally, American recognition of its debtors' scaling down of the values of their various monies opens the way for the debtor folk to claim the right to liquidate their loans in a cheaper kind of cash than the sort they borrowed.

BALANCED BUDGET IS DEMANDED AS SESSIONS CLOSE

Can Be Done Without Increasing Tax Burden if \$500,000,000 Economies Applied

THREATS TO PEACE DELAY PROSPERITY

Final Fixation of Gold Value of Currencies Also Cited as Need; Repeal of Corporate Surplus Tax and Most of "Nuisance" Taxes is Demanded.

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—A prediction that "removal of deadening impediments to international trade" may follow the Franco-British American monetary agreement came today as directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the United States opened the end of their fall meeting.

Referring to the "gentlemen's agreement" to prevent any monetary disturbances resulting from devaluation of the franc, the chamber's committee on monetary policy said it was "an important example of international cooperation."

"Threats to peace, unbalanced national budgets and a still lacking final fixation of the gold value of the currencies of the great trading nations" hinder the restoration of international trade to "desirable volume," reported W. R. Gophart, St. Louis banker, and chairman of the committee.

A demand that the Federal budget be balanced for the next fiscal year without increasing the tax burden was made by Fred H. Clausen, reporting for the Federal Finance Committee.

Clausen urged repeal of the corporate surplus tax and most of the nation's "nuisance" taxes.

With a relatively moderate "cut of \$500,000,000 in spending an expected ten per cent rise in the tax yield, Clausen says, the nation's expenses could be made to equal its income.

Return of "44 cents" 7,000,000 workers to their jobs since the depths of the depression was reported by the committee on employment.

BRIDE-ELECT DEAD IN KENTUCKY CRIME

Mysterious Death Follows Return From Party; Shooting Is from Within Her House

Covington, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP)—A missing key that fitted a "peculiar lock" in the front door was an angle studied today by police as they gazed for clues in the fatal shooting of 30-year-old Frances Brady who was to have been married next week.

Miss Brady was shot as she entered her home early yesterday upon returning from a "shower." With her were her sisters, Margaret and Ella.

Police quoted Margaret as saying she had difficulty in unlocking the front door, and gave the key to Frances, who succeeded. Entering first, Frances switched on a light. She uttered a cry, Margaret said. Then a shot was fired and Frances staggered backward, of the front porch onto the lawn. She died enroute to a hospital.

John J. O'Donnell, to whom Miss Brady planned to be married next Wednesday, gave an opinion that his fiancée was slain by a burglar seeking loot among a stack of wedding gifts.

A different view was taken by Colonel James P. Rife and Police Chief John Puthoff. They discarded the robbery theory when it was discovered nothing was missing from the house.

Says Tobacco Pact Will Be Law In 1937

Raleigh, Oct. 3 (AP)—E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the North Carolina State Farm Bureau Federation, said here today he confidently expects tobacco compact legislation to be enacted to control next year's crop.

Arnold said the federation has not yet received copies of a proposed bill which it had asked the Department of Agriculture at Washington to prepare, but that he thought it would provide for limitation of acre

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

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