

## HIGHER TAX LEVIES UNCERTAIN AS YET, ROOSEVELT STATES

As Things Look Now, However, Such Taxes Will Not Be Necessary, President Says

STUDY BEING MADE OF PROFITS TAXES

Chairman Jones Not Optimistic That Farm Bill Will Be Ready by Opening Of Extra Session, But Says It Will Be Enacted Before Holidays

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, answering a press conference question today, said it had not been determined whether Congress would have to enact new taxes. He added, however, as things look now such levies would not be necessary.

The President remarked Treasury studies were being made and he hoped they would be in shape for use by congressional committee meeting in November to consider tax revision.

In answer to other queries, Mr. Roosevelt said the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax were being given attention by the Treasury in this connection.

Meantime, the chief executive designated Frank Corrigan, American minister, to Panama, to represent the United States in efforts to mediate the "postage stamp" boundary dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua.

Other developments: Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, disclosed he was none too optimistic over the chances of having a farm bill ready for consideration when Congress convenes in special session November 15. He predicted, however, the House would approve a farm measure during the special session, even though the Senate might delay action until the regular congressional term in January.

Jones has called his committee to a meeting next Wednesday to begin consideration of a new farm program. Meanwhile, the chief executive arranged a series of conferences to determine what the government will do about a proposed loan on corn.

The President told his press conference he would see Daniel Bell, budget director, and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Agriculture Secretary Wallace today about moves to increase farmers' return from their corn crop.

## SIX PATIENTS OF DOCTOR ARE DEAD

Innocently Prescribed New Elixir for Them; Others Still Well

Mount Olive, Miss., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Dr. A. S. Calhoun, Covington county health officer, and veteran physician of this rural community, and six patients for whom he innocently prescribed a new elixir are dead, but six others had shown no ill effects.

Dr. Calhoun reported the deaths last night after his friend, Rev. J. E. Byrd, of Mount Olive, died yesterday, at Knoxville, Tenn.

The physician said the six living patients have "shown no ill effects. But they are like people facing death sentences. Nobody knows what tomorrow may bring."

He said he began prescribing an elixir of sulfanilamide for some patients after "a representative of one of the leading drug houses had interested me in the elixir preparation of the drug."

## France, With Distrust Of Her Leaders, Is Decaying

Germany and Italy, Her Neighbors, Know Where They Are Going and Are on Their Way, Babson Writes; England May Drop Her; Japan Is Scared

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Crossing the English Channel, Oct. 22.—Poor France, a frightened people with neither purpose nor goal. She is today a perfect example of what happens to an ease-loving nation. As democracy was born in France, it looks now as if democracy might die there. The freedom of which she had boasted during the past century and a half may bring about her death.

French people are honest, but lazy; thrifty, but stingy; while both the rich and poor love the easy way. They are brave when their own hearth-

### Picture of a Saint



Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini, who died in Chicago in 1917, and who is buried in New York City, may eventually attain sainthood. Pope Pius will take the first step in the proceedings which are expected to make the nun, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a saint. (Central Press)

## Hoey Pledges Second Roads For Program

These Especially Will Get Attention, He Says at Ahoskie Road Opening

Ahoskie, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Governor Hoey asserted here today North Carolina's State road system, and especially "secondary roads," would receive major attention during his administration.

The governor spoke at exercises marking the opening of the Ahoskie-Coleman road.

"Roads are the pathways of civilization."

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## CHICAGO GANG MAY HAVE SEIZED ROSS

Discovery of Ransom Note Leads to Theory and Intensifies Search for Kidnapers

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—Discovery of a ransom note intensified the search for Charles S. Ross and his abductors today and led investigators to believe the kidnaping was the work of a Chicago gang.

Federal agents focused their search on the Chicago area when Mrs. Clara Ludwig, 41, a railroad freight office clerk, found she possessed a \$10 bill which was part of the \$50,000 ransom.

It was believed the first tangible evidence that the ransom money was in circulation.

Mrs. Ludwig reported she received the bill from Florence Giacinto, 20, a roomer at her home. The latter said she received it from William J. Wernecke, an insurance collector. Yesterday, before a shopping trip, Mrs. Ludwig checked the note against the ransom list and found it was one of the ransom bills.

## ONE OF DENHARDT DEFENDANTS FREED

But Court Lets Jury Decide Case of Roy Garr After Brother, Jack, Is Discharged

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP)—The murder charge against Jack Garr was dismissed today, but the fate of his brother, Roy, who admitted shooting Brigadier-General Henry Denhart was left to the jury.

After a private conference with Circuit Judge Charles Marshall, counsel for both sides had said he had decided to dismiss the murder charge against Jack and leave the jury to decide whether Roy was guilty. The defense made the motion after concluding the evidence and the judge retired to his chambers, presumably to write the order.

The defense in the murder trial closed today after two more physicians had told the jury they believed Roy was temporarily insane when he shot Denhart.

Additional testimony that the 61-year-old ex-lieutenant governor and ex-adjutant general was of a "violent" nature also was given. Lieutenant J. C. Wyatt, of the Kentucky State Police, said Louis Hall, a Louisville police detective, gave this as his opinion.

Dr. E. B. Smith, and Dr. W. H. Nash, both of Shelbyville, concurred in the "emotionally insane" opinion expressed yesterday by three other physicians.

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## Japan Sounds Out Davis



Pictured talking with a Japanese reporter on the Washington just before he sailed for Brussels as America's representative in the Nine-Power Conference is Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large. The parley will decide on the action signatory powers should take in view of Japan's violation of the pact. (Central Press)

## Lawyers Hear Pleas For Prestige Of Bar, Better Court Work, Free Press

Lawyers From All Over State Attend One-Day Meeting of North Carolina Bar, In Raleigh; Charles G. Rose Slated To Be Elected As President

Raleigh, Oct. 22.—(AP)—North Carolina lawyers heard admissions here today to protect the reputation of the bar, work for improved court procedure and strive to "preserve and maintain the freedom of the press."

Attorneys from all parts of the State attended the annual one-day meeting of the North Carolina State Bar, Inc. At a late afternoon session, Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, now vice-president, was expected to be elected president to succeed Julian C. Smith, of Greensboro.

Arthur Vanderbilt, of Newark, N. J., president of the American Bar Association, spoke on "Whither the Bar?" and Associate Justice William A. Devin, of the State Supreme Court, discussed the "Growth of the Law and Some Suggested Changes."

Ralph Hoyt, of Milwaukee, Wis., outlined plans for providing review of findings and determinations of administrative officers and commissions, and Giles Patterson, of Jacksonville, Fla., spoke on "Freedom of the Press."

"The Law," said Judge Devin, "using the word in its largest significance, embraces both legislative enactments and judicial interpretation and construction. It deals with the duties and obligations of man to his fellowman in the reciprocal and complex relationships of social beings. It involves consideration of conduct, of motivation, of the complicated problem of cause and effect."

"And so the concept of law, growing through the ages, had developed with increased knowledge and greater culture. The basic principles of law have changed but little. The application of these principles to advancing

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## Wilmington Stevedores Still Idle

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The majority of 8,000 waterfront workers who went on strike a week ago were to return to their labors in five southwestern ports today under a temporary truce with coastwise steamship operators.

Unloading operations began yesterday in Tampa, Miami, and Jacksonville, when the truce went into effect. It was expected union men would start unloading vessels in Charleston and Savannah today.

Only Wilmington, N. C., faced the prospect of remaining strikebound. Alex Hoffman, spokesman for Wilmington Stevedores Association, said today that the union men were to return to work in five southwestern ports today under a temporary truce with coastwise steamship operators.

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## MEETINGS ARRANGED BY PEANUT FARMERS

Williamston, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A series of gatherings for peanut growers, starting tonight and continuing until nearly the end of the month, was announced here today through E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of State Farm Bureau Federation. The meetings, Arnold said, are designed to inform growers about the peanut situation, to acquaint them as to the grading and storage rooms and prices to be paid.

## ROOSEVELT SPEAKS GAINESVILLE NOV. 24

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—A Georgia delegation said after a White House conference today President Roosevelt would speak at Gainesville, Ga., November 24. They said he accepted the invitation to stop in the Georgia city en route to Warm Springs for a Thanksgiving holiday.

## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Cloudy with occasional rains this afternoon and tonight; somewhat colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and colder.

## RUSSIA MAY BALK SPANISH PACT BY REFUSING TO ACT

Despite Threat, However, Diplomats Are More Optimistic Than Since War Was Begun

LENIENCY IS ASKED FOR LOYAL TROOPS

Britain and France Urge Moderate Treatment of Government Soldiers Who Surrendered; Harmony Expected on Basis of Three New Proposals

London, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Spanish neutrality sub-committee, re-assembling to enact plans for ridding warring Spain of foreign troops, was confronted today by the strong possibility that Soviet Russia would disagree and throw Europe into another diplomatic stalemate.

Despite this threat, the weary diplomats stationed in London as representatives of the principal European powers, headed for the day's discussion in an atmosphere more optimistic since the Spanish civil war broke out more than 15 months ago.

Before the sub-committee met, under the chairmanship of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, Great Britain and France acted jointly through their respective ambassadors to urge the Spanish insurgents to be lenient in treatment of government troops captured in the fall of Gijon. These captives have been estimated as numerous as 40,000.

Regarding the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, three factors prefigured eventual harmony among the nine powers represented—with the possible exception of Russia.

1. British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's virtual assurance that Britain was determined not to go to war.

2. Chamberlain's statement he had received assurances that Italy had no territorial designs on Spain, including the Balearic islands in the western Mediterranean.

3. The fact of the Spanish insurgents—aided by Italian and German intervention—had captured Gijon, center of the Valencia republican government's last resistance in the Spanish northwest. The fall of Gijon will release thousands of insurgent troops for possibly a conclusive drive against the Valencia armies.

## Americans Take Half Of Tickets

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 22.—(AP)—American today won more than half of the tickets drawn from the Irish hospital sweepstakes whirling round of chance.

Out of 600 tickets, drawn up to luncheon recess, Americans won 392. Other ticket holders thus far included 31 Canadians.

Forty horses were drawn. There were 54 more horses with 15 tickets on each to be drawn this afternoon.

The first ticket drawn was that of William B. Haggerty, of 18 Broad Street, Tonawanda, N. Y. It was on Miss Windsor in a race to be run next Wednesday. The horse, was not a favorite, however.

The total intake of the sweeps was announced as 2,195,155 pounds, about \$13,610,000, of which 1,552,733 pounds, about \$8,700,000 made up the prize fund to be distributed.

## SENATE ALIGNMENT BRINGS PARADOXES

Conservatives Flock to Radical Ranks and Liberals Vice Versa

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, Oct. 22.—One of the peculiar by-products of the New Deal is to be seen in the flop of outstanding conservatives into the ranks of the more-or-less radicals and the corresponding flop of statesmen with past radical records into the conservatives' ranks.

I am taking it for granted, of course, that New Dealism tends to the radical; that anti-New Dealism tends to the conservative.

This may be disputed but I think it is fair discrimination. Also the verb "to flop" may be objected to, as having an uncomplimentary connotation. I don't intend so to employ it. I recall the case of a distinguished English public man, Sir William Temple. He was called a "trimmer." He insisted that he never had "trimmed" (or "flopped") in his life; that his associates had done all the flopping.

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## DESPERATE BATTLE ON SHANGHAI FRONT IS YET IN DISPUTE

Pleased at Treaty?



Dr. Milan Stojadinovic

With a pleased expression Dr. Milan Stojadinovic, premier of Yugoslavia, walks into the French foreign office in Paris, where, a few minutes later, he puts his signature to a treaty between his country and France. The treaty is assumed to strengthen the anti-Fascist group in continental Europe.

Conflicting Claims As To Gains and Losses Made by Chinese and Japanese There

SHELLING JOINED BY JAP WARSHIPS

Artillery and Trench Mortars Boom Unceasingly; Chinese Repeatedly Make Raids by Air; Their Incendiary Bombs Start Many Damaging Fires

Shanghai, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese troops were locked in a heavy battle along the 25-mile Shanghai front today, with both sides claiming gains.

In the confusion of attacks and counter-attacks, it was virtually impossible for foreign observers to determine the exact situation.

The Japanese spokesman announced at midday Japanese had pushed back the Chinese a few hundred yards to occupy an important Chinese defense position. The Chinese spokesman declared Japanese were driven back at the same point.

Shells from Chinese batteries in Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, fell in the Japanese-occupied Hongkew section of the international settlement.

Artillery and trench mortars boomed unceasingly. Japanese warships in the Whangpoo joined in the barrage laid down by Japanese field pieces. Repeated Chinese air raids kept Japanese anti-aircraft guns in constant action.

Chinese incendiary bombs started a heavy fire in the eastern Pootung section. Huge fires blazed in Chapel north of the foreign area.

(In Tokyo a foreign office spokesman indicated Japan would plead a lack of time in which to make preparations and ask a postponement of the nine-power conference on the Chinese situation, to be held at Brussels October 30.)

## Rebels Hold All Of Spain In The North

Last Vestige of Government Control Vanishes; Civilians Are Rejoicing

With Insurgents in Northern Spain, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The last vestige of government control in northern Spain vanished today as General Francisco Franco's victorious armies swept Asturias from end to end.

Even more complete than the collapse of the defenses of Santander August 25 was the crumbling of the morale of the savage dynamite-throwing Asturian miners who formed the republican government's army in Asturias.

Once the fiercest of all the government forces, the Asturians today were veritable cowering cats, falling over themselves to surrender. Where two days ago they had their backs to the wall and were retreating slowly, burning and blowing up villages behind them, today they were dragging cannon, machine guns and rifles into the

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## LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES OF COTTON

Midday Quotations Unchanged To Two Points Lower; Fluctuations Are Slight

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to three lower, with southern selling liquidation taken by the trade and foreign buying. March moved between 8.25 and 8.24, and shortly after the first half hour the list was one to three points net lower. Moderate recoveries occurred, but there was no follow-up to the buying, and by midday prices had lost their gain and were ruling unchanged to two points lower. March declined from 8.29 to 8.25.

## COOLEY TO CONFER WITH TOBACCO MEN

Conference With Growers Is Slated for Monday Night in Nashville, Home Town

Williamston, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A conference between tobacco growers and Congressman Harold Cooley, of Nashville, will be held at the latter's home town Monday night, E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation, said today.

The purpose, Arnold said, is to acquaint growers with a tobacco bill drawn up by congressmen from the tobacco districts, and all farm bureau presidents are invited, as well as growers from all over the State.

## Hull Pleads For Peace In Speech In Toronto, Canada

Summons "Outraged Conscience of Mankind" To Restore World Accord; Given Degree by Toronto University; Believes Right Will Prevail

Toronto, Canada, Oct. 22.—(AP)—as the march of progress opens wider and wider horizons of material and cultural advancement, war becomes more relentlessly cruel, more thorough and effective in its unstrained savagery.

"Yet in this very paradox, in this soul-shattering conflict, there are seeds of hope. No more than a community or nation, can the world of today base its existence in part on order and in part on chaos, in part on law and in part on lawlessness.

"And, just as sooner or later, the outraged conscience of a community (Continued on Page Two.)