

WINDSORS FEEL U. S. HAS SNUBBED THEM

Windsors, Feeling Snubbed, Cancel U. S. Trip



Charles Bedaux, center, with reporters



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor

Feeling they had been snubbed by American officials and apparently fearing embarrassment if they came to the United States, they canceled their trip to the United States. They had their bags packed and were to have sailed today from Cherbourg, France, aboard the German liner Bremen. American labor organizations had objected to the visit as a "slumming party" and also objected to the former British monarch and his bride being piloted about over the United States by Charles Bedaux, shown center in picture to the left, who labor holds to be hostile toward its objectives. Bedaux is shown following a conference at the State Department in Washington, at which he discussed with officials the proposed visit of the Windsors, now cancelled. Bedaux is pictured with a reporter and a friend.

DUKE AND DUCHESS THINK OFFICIALDOM COOL ABOUT VISIT

That Was Coupled With American Labor Criticism in Decision to Cancel Trip

TO FORGET AMERICA AT LEAST FOR TIME

Little Consideration Shown by U. S. Government in Cooperating With Journey to America; White House Attitude Was Anything But Enthusiastic

Paris, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A member of the Duke of Windsor's suite said today the feeling within the duke's entourage that United States officials "took a lukewarm attitude toward his proposed American tour was one of the reasons for the decision to "postpone" it.

Close advisors of the former English king were said to have felt there was a "lack of enthusiasm" on the part of Washington officials. This, coupled with American labor leaders' criticisms, was considered to make it advisable to call off the journey.

A spokesman for the American Embassy said Ambassador William Bullitt already had called on the duke and duchess to say goodbye before the postponement decision was made known. The duke, it was said, sent a letter to the Department of the Interior at Washington asking "suggestions" for his itinerary. The reply, which mentioned several public works projects, was said to have been considered by the duke's advisors as "perfunctory."

Some members of the duke's suite were represented as having felt the couple should have been offered a State dinner at the White House instead of a planned luncheon, from which Mrs. Roosevelt was to have been absent.

The Windsors now are resolved to "forget America" for the time being, a member of their party declared.

Opposition Of China, Japan To Outside Interference Is Dimming Outlook For Peace

JAPAN IS AGAINST ANY MEDIATION BY BRUSSELS PARLEY

China Rejects Direct Negotiations Until Every Other Method Has Been Tried

CHINA STATEMENT ANSWER TO HITLER

Might Agree to Truce, However, on Condition It Is Guaranteed by Powerful Third Power and That China's Territory and Sovereignty Are Retained

(By The Associated Press.)

Widely divergent attitudes of China and Japan toward participation of outside aid in any negotiations to end their undeclared war presented a major obstacle today to collective efforts to get the warring nations together to talk peace.

While a Japanese spokesman declared it was highly doubtful Japan would accept mediation from the conference at Brussels, the Chinese government announced it would not deal directly with Japan until every other effort had failed. However, delegates to the Brussels conference drafted a new offer to Japan of their friendly offices in an effort to bring peace to the Far East. Japan has declined to attend the Brussels conference called under the nine-power pact of 1922.

China's statement today, in which she refused to enter direct negotiations, was interpreted as the central government's reply to persistent reports that Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany might initiate negotiations for an armistice.

Chinese government officials tempered the statement, however, by saying they might agree to an unconditional truce on two grounds:

1. That it be guaranteed by a powerful third power or group of powers.

COTTON IS WEAKER ON DAY'S TRADING

Prices Move in Narrow Range and Liverpool Cables Are Lower To Aid Decline

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one point lower to two higher, with lower Liverpool cables offset by strength in foreign exchange. Prices moved over a narrow range and March, which had sold off from 7.80 to 7.77, was quoted at 7.75 shortly after the first half hour, when prices were one to three points net lower.

	Open	Close
December	7.74	7.72
January	7.73	7.68
March	7.79	7.75
May	7.84	7.81
July	7.90	7.85
October	8.00	7.91

Three Dead When Train Hits Truck

Lovejoy, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and the engineer and fireman pinned under the wreckage in a derailment of the Central of Georgia Limited passenger train, the Southland, after it struck a truck at a crossing today.

Pullman Conductor William Rankin said none of the 27 passengers on the four Pullman cars was hurt.

Trainmen said the dead were occupants of the truck, a man, woman and small child. Trainmaster R. E. Barnes, of Atlanta, said he had talked with fireman Jim Henry, of Macon, who was buried under the engine, but said he had received no response from Engineer D. C. Wall, of Atlanta, and it was feared the latter was dead.

The Southland was headed from the Florida west coast by way of Atlanta and Cincinnati to the Midwest.

Roosevelt Begins Work Whipping Program Into Condition For Congress

Denounces Hoover



Senator Borah "denouncing"

Furious battle for control of the Republican party broke into the open when Senator William E. Borah of Idaho assailed the proposal of former President Herbert Hoover for a mid-term G. O. P. convention. Borah charged the plan was a "flat usurpation of power" and effort at "dictatorship".

—Central Press

EDUCATORS WANT U. S. SCHOOL HELP

Northeastern Council at Goldsboro Favors Federal Aid in Money

Goldsboro, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The North Central Education District Association went on record today in favor of Federal aid to public education. At their closing session, the 1,200 educators adopted a resolution approving Federal aid to teachers.

H. B. Marrow, Johnston county school superintendent, who presented the resolution, said, however, administration of the schools should not be taken away from the State.

The resolution urged the State's delegation in Congress to give "serious consideration" to a pending bill for Federal financial aid. Such aid is needed, it was contended, to equalize the educational opportunities of the country's people.

Ray Armstrong, Goldsboro school superintendent, was named president of the association, succeeding George Wheeler, of Sanford.

R. M. Dowd, of Durham, was named vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Wood, of Angier, secretary, and Mr. Marrow a director of the State Association for a three-year term.

Tobacco Crop May Bring Record-Breaking Figure

Buyers To Pay Upwards of \$130,000,000 for State Crop; Mumbo-Jumbo of Auctioneer Sweet Music to Ears of Everybody in the Tobacco Regions

Between \$130,000,000 and \$150,000,000 by the end of the season. Already farmers have marketed 231,515,016 pounds for \$58,297,303—and the cream of the crop is still to be sold.

Prices up to October 1 averaged 22.32 cents per pound; but since the poorer grades are almost always sold first, the average for the season is likely to be 25 cents per pound by the time the marts finally close next February.

So the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and particularly the

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Tax Revision Not Listed on Special Program But Great Demand for It Develops

BLAME PROFIT TAX FOR BUSINESS LAG

Brynes Demands Repeal or Sharp Modification; Revenue Not Commensurate With Harm Done; President To See Borah About New Anti-Trust Laws

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt settled down today to putting his congressional program into shape.

He arranged to devote most of his time before the special session begins November 15 to conferences with House and Senate leaders and to preparing his opening address.

Among his conferees probably will be Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who will discuss anti-trust legislation, one of the five points on the President's program.

Congressional committees who have already started work have been working largely on two subjects likely to figure much in the debate, crop control and tax revision. Preparation of farm legislation has stirred up an argument between those who want to compel regulation of production and those who favor a voluntary program. President Roosevelt has not disclosed his views.

The chief executive did not list tax revision on the special session program, but a widespread campaign has developed both in and out of Congress to modify quickly the corporate undistributed profits tax.

A viewpoint held by many legislators was carried to the White House by Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, yesterday. After a talk with the President, Byrnes, told reporters the corporate tax should be modified or repealed. He said it had hurt full business and did not produce sufficient revenue.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, one of the leading foes of the tax when it first was enacted, returned to the capital today ready to join in the war on the levy.

Shelby Man Held In Woman's Death

Gastonia, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Herbert Oxner, Shelby transfer operator, was jailed on a murder charge in default of a \$5,000 bond here today in connection with the death of Mrs. Roy Sims, 21, of Cherryville, fatally injured last night when Oxner's car crashed into a bridge at High Shoals.

Mrs. Sims died in a Lincoln hospital early today.

Clarence Jay, also of Shelby, was held in default of \$200 bond as a material witness. Mrs. Ben Griffin, of Shelby, was the fourth occupant of the car, officers said, but none of the other three was injured.

MORE TROOPS ARE LANDED BY JAPS IN SHANGHAI SECTOR

China's Main Defense West of City in Serious Jeopardy by Jap Reinforcements

NEW UNITS FIGHT WAY INCH BY INCH

Reach South Bank of Whangpoo River; Chinese Admit Landing, But Say Troops Have Met Stiff Resistance; Many More Transports Arrive in Bay

Shanghai, Nov. 5.—(AP)—China's main defenses west of Shanghai were put in serious jeopardy, foreign military experts declared today, by the landing of a formidable Japanese force on the north shore of Hankchow bay.

Japanese said large army units aimed at encircling Shanghai and vicinity came a shore from the bay. They said the units were about 30 miles south of Shanghai at its nearest point. A Japanese army spokesman declared the new units, "fighting every inch of the way" for about 18 miles, tonight had reached the south bank of the Whangpoo river, about 25 hours after coming ashore. He did not disclose its exact location.

Chinese sources acknowledged 3,000 Japanese had landed in the Haugchow bay area and had met stiff Chinese resistance.

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G. O. P. BODY BARS COMMITTEE GROUP

Will Not Be Allowed Places on Policy-Shaping Board To Be Named

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The executive wing of the Republican National Committee today eliminated committee members from consideration on the party's new program group.

Action on appointment of a chairman and selection of a personnel of a new committee on programs, authorized yesterday to outline the Republican stand on governmental affairs, were delayed until a meeting which National Chairman John Hamill

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40 Shopping Days Until Christmas

LOAD ON BUSINESS BECOMES EXCESSIVE

Taxation on Capital Approaching Near to Actual Confiscation

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 6.—The Italian government needs money so badly that it recently resorted to a capital levy to get more of it, dispatches tell us.

Nov. a capital levy must be very unpleasant to capital.

A tax on income is disagreeable enough. Even the few dollars that I have to pay on mine makes me ache. Still, I pay it, since there is no escape and more or less forget it, as water on its way over the dam. But I do try to see that a small reservoirful accumulates behind the dam, and I feel that that really belongs to me. If the government undertook to begin dipping into this little puddle, I am bound to say that I would consider it an overdoing of matters. I can, because I must, stand taxation on what I am getting, but what I've got (or gotten, if one wants to be technically grammatical) seems to me to be mine, permanently.

A Sizeable Amount.

S I can sympathize mildly even with multi-millionaires, who resent the idea of having the tax collector go "back of the returns" so to speak, to soak them for 10 per cent more (that is the rate mentioned in cables from Italy) than the collector himself had considered reasonable—in fact, oppressive.

Ten per cent is a sizable chunk, by the way—enough to be disorganizing to business.

An inheritance tax is a little different. I myself do not believe in letting a mere heir profit, indefinitely, from an estate that he had nothing to do with creating.

Too Much of a Load?

The original creator, however, perhaps was doing something publicly useful.

Probably it is undesirable to over-discourage him.

Putting the brakes on him is judicious in some cases, doubtless, but stopping him may not be such good judgment.

Now, William S. Knudsen of General Motors maintains that capital's taxation has nearly reached the point of confiscation. I am prepared to believe it. If my small income is oppressively "socked," it seems likely that big business' income, with its

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair, scattered frost in east and central portions tonight; Sunday fair, with rising temperature in the interior.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

South Atlantic States: Some precipitation likely over north and central portions of district late Monday or Tuesday and again toward end of week; otherwise generally fair; somewhat warmer at beginning; cooler at beginning and rising temperatures toward end of week.

RUSSIANS OBSERVE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET REGIME

Oratory, Parade and Military Review in Red Square Will Feature Program

ARMY'S MIGHT TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Few Faces of Old Bolsheviks Who Stood by Lenin 20 Years Ago Are Seen; Many of These Executed or Otherwise Disposed of by Joseph Stalin

Moscow, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's masses paused today in their labors toward increased industrial output to open the celebration of their nation's 20th birthday.

The bolshevik revolution of 1917 will be commemorated with the customary fervor of oratory, a parade and a military review in Red Square tomorrow, anniversary of the seizure of power by the late Nicolai Lenin and his followers. But festivities really began today for it was a day of rest.

Red banners and particularly those of Joseph Stalin were spread over building fronts.

Few were the faces of old bolsheviks who stood beside Lenin 20 years ago. Many of those men had been thrust aside in recent years by execution, imprisonment or disgrace, accused of dissension from Stalin's supreme leadership.

With Soviet leaders declaring the war danger greater than ever, the

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Supreme Court To Decide On Review "Sitdown" Strikes

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Supreme Court today undertook to decide whether to review constitutionality of sitdown strikes.

The administration urged the Supreme Court, meantime, to reverse previous decisions and hold that utilities should be valued for rate-making purposes on a "prudent investment" basis.

A brief submitted by the Federal Power Commission argued the tribunal should abandon its "doctrine" that "fair value should be determined by original costs and reproduction costs." Also Attorney General Cummings asked the Supreme Court to rule that the government could not pay interest on gold bonds called for redemption in advance of maturity date.

Other cases before the justices at their weekly meeting included two appeals by the National Labor Relations Board requesting compliance with orders issued against the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Company.

There was also a petition by Florida companies seeking reconsideration of recent action by the tribunal on the ground Justice Hugo Black was ineligible to sit on the bench.