

Thanks



Giving



HENDERSON
GATEWAY TO
CENTRAL
CAROLINA

Henderson Daily Dispatch

8 PAGES
TODAY

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BELIEVE ROOSEVELT AGREEABLE TO VOTE NOW ON TAX RELIEF

**Congressmen Advocating
Immediate Action To Aid
Business Think FDR
Favors It**

NEW REVENUES ARE BIG OBSTACLE NOW

**Treasury Fears Substitutes
Won't Entirely Replace
Corporate Surplus and
Capital Gains Taxes;
Thanksgiving Holiday
Halts Farm Debate**

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Congressmen advocating immediate revision of corporate taxes expressed the belief today that President Roosevelt would not block a vote at the special session.

Some said they were convinced by recent talks with the President he was willing to modify the corporate surplus and capital gains taxes, and he would agree to early consideration.

The campaign to revise corporate taxes at the special session ran into a new obstacle, however. Treasury officials expressed doubt over the amount of revenue that might be obtained from the substitute measure approved by the House sub-committee. In announcing approval Tuesday of a substitute for the present undistributed profits levies, sub-committee members said it would raise as much revenue as the rates they propose to eliminate.

Treasury experts since then, however, have indicated uncertainty on this point. They reserve decision pending completion of more detailed estimates. Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Kentucky, of the sub-committee, said the new measure is a real undistributed profits tax, but it is reasonable. It gives more premium for distribution. The Thanksgiving holiday interrupted Senate debate today on the farm bill, but Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, said he would hold the chamber in session Friday and Saturday in an effort to pass the measure by Wednesday of next week. House debate will begin Monday and may last a week.

SYPHILIS AGAIN IS LEADER IN DISEASE

**Sharp Advance Over Previous Week
Shown in Health Board's
Reportable Ailments**

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Syphilis led reportable diseases in North Carolina last week, with 274 cases, up 93 from the previous week, and 87 more than in the corresponding 1936 period.

The division of epidemiology reported today there were 222 victims of measles last week, compared with 155 the previous seven days, and 213 a year ago, while chickenpox's 28 cases ranked third, as against the previous week's 145, and last year's 58.

Whooping cough had 152 victims, eight less than the previous week, but 119 more than for the same period last year, with 80 diphtheria cases, six less than the week before.

Scarlet fever's 66 cases made the disease rank sixth last week, while there were 105 cases last year for the same period.

France Is Hunting Plotters Of Revolt

Paris, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Government agents questioned a retired aviation general for hours today in their attempt to fit together scattered fragments of the thwarted revolutionary plot to establish a royal dictatorship in France. Inspectors searching Paris and the provinces for widespread details of the conspiracy, which the government declared Tuesday had been smashed, reported these developments:

Evidence showing Jacques Corresse, 25-year-old furniture salesman, was one of the ring leaders of the secret committee for revolutionary action. Arrest of a number of a number of Algerian recruiting officers.

Crop Control For South Agreed On

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Crop control provisions of the House farm bill:

Tobacco — marketing quotas which must be approved by two-thirds of the growers; quotas apportioned on production record of five preceding years; penalty tax: of 50 percent for sale of tobacco above quota limits.

Cotton — Farmer-approved acreage allotments on ten-year production bases; farmer can sell all cotton grown on base acreage; penalty tax of two cents a pound on sale of production on excess acreage, as well as loss of possible loans, subsidies and benefit payments.

ROOSEVELT LACED BY CONSERVATIVE IN BRITISH HOUSE

**Says American President
Has Started Market Declines
That Threaten
World Peace**

DECLARES BRITAIN FEARS RECESSION

**Demands Roosevelt State
His Future Economic Program
Before Trade Agreements
Are Concluded, and
Charges Attempt To Sabotage
Economic System**

London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Conservative member Robert J. G. Boothby followed up his House of Commons attack on President Roosevelt's policy by demanding today that the United States make clear its future economic program. He declared such a statement of position should precede conclusion of British-American trade agreement negotiations.

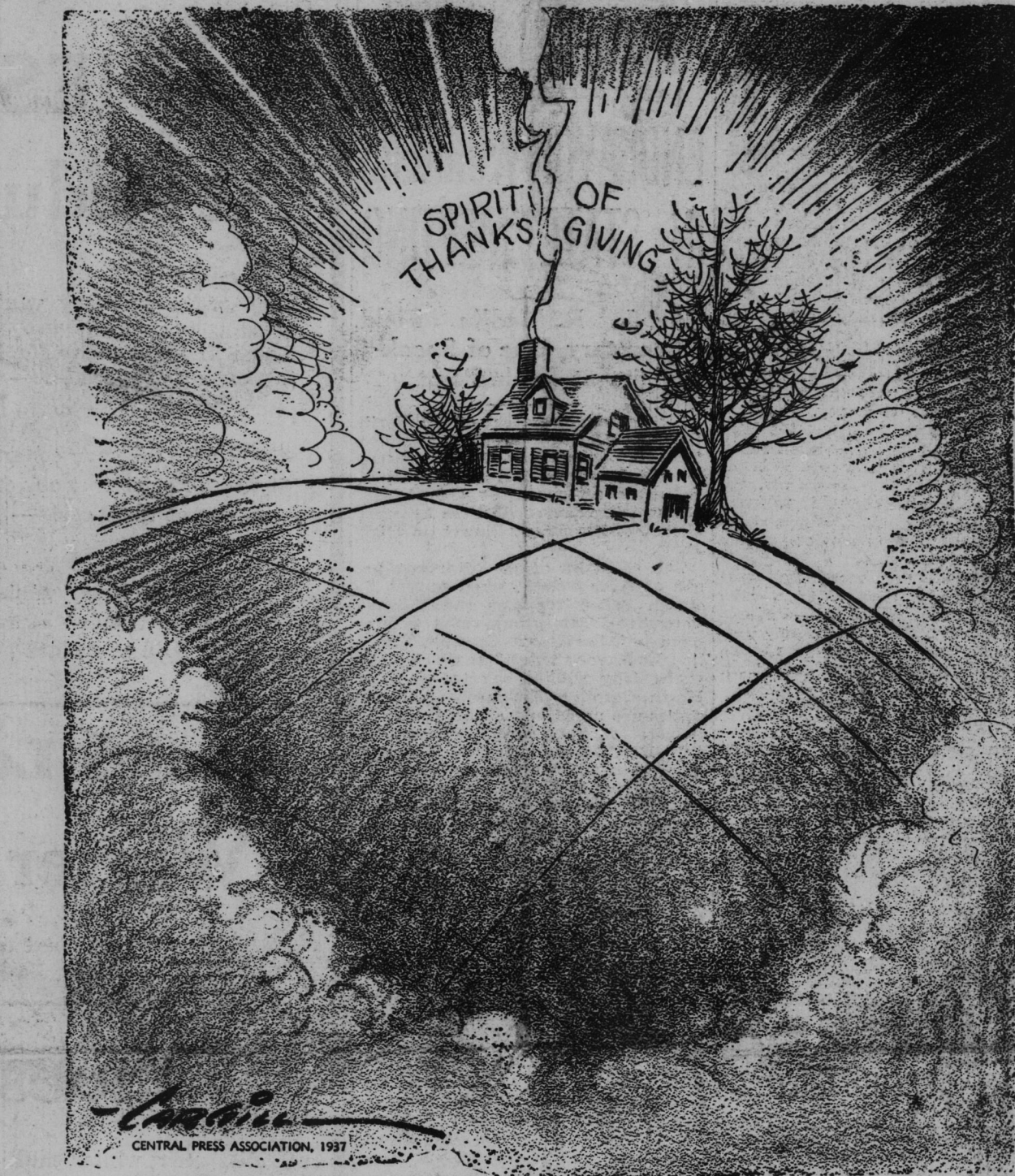
After his House of Commons speech last night, in which he charged President Roosevelt had started market declines endangering peace, the handsome member declared anything the President said affecting American business was immediately reflected in British trade.

"Britain fears a major business recession," he said today. "Before my speech was made, every one was terrified to voice his fears because trade agreements might be jeopardized."

In his address, Boothby said: "What is the use of making a trade agreement or attempting to cooperate with a government which seems determined to sabotage the economic system under which we live without any alternative system put in its place?"

"In the spring of this year, the President of the United States of America suddenly announced that in his opinion commodity prices were too high.

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CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, 1937

Henderson's Tobacco Still High Despite Poor Quality

BY R. W. McFARLAND,
Henderson Sales Supervisor.

\$27.23 was Henderson's season average through last Friday. This was the highest average of any market reporting its "season average," regardless of location.

Up to the close last night for the Thanksgiving holidays, notwithstanding the great quantity of inferior types now being sold daily, the season's average was \$27, and we believe when the regular "tobacco reports" are published this coming Monday morning, that the Henderson market will still be tops.

Although, as stated, great quantities of the lower grades are now being

solid daily, yet the better grades are still in active demand and competition very strong on many of them. Some of our buyers have gotten in recently additional orders for certain types of the high medium and better grades. Report of sales up to Wednesday night, reads:

Tonnage, 19,198,542 pounds; money \$5,185,971.93, making an average for the whole of \$27.00.

This is a gain in poundage this season, as compared with last year, of 2,912,878 pounds, and in average of \$1.15 per hundred pounds.

How much is left to be sold is problematical, but from the best information available, somewhere between 80 and 82 percent of the crop in this belt has been sold, and something like

95 or 98 percent of the Eastern North Carolina crop marketed.

On this Thanksgiving Day, we desire to express our thanks to the farmers from every section who have sold tobacco upon the Henderson market. To the banks, merchants, professional men and business institutions in general, who have not only aided financially, but in many other ways, in featuring the Henderson market.

When the market resumes its sales this coming Monday morning, present indications are that it will "carry on" strong, hoping to retain, until the end of the season, the meritorious pennant it now holds upon which is inscribed:

"Leader of all markets in season's average."

CONGRESS DIFFERS OVER FDR METHODS

**That Rather Than Ends
Aimed at Accounts for
Difficulties**

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 25.—Why is it that President Roosevelt, while apparently nearly, if perhaps not quite, as popular as ever among the rank-and-file of voters throughout the country, has so much trouble with Congress?

The answer seems to be that the rank-and-file of voters are "solid" on the president because they have a firm faith in the excellence of his intentions toward them, whereas the economically better educated members of Congress look with profound skepticism upon his proposed methods of making his good intentions effective.

An interview I once had with the late Senator Couzens of Michigan told the story.

One View.

Couzens, though a Republican was pro-Roosevelt.

"F. D." is the first president we ever had," he said, "who is wholeheartedly in sympathy with the common people."

The Wolverine solon didn't even except George Washington or Thomas

(Continued on Page Four.)

Madrid Has A Night Of War Terror

Madrid, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Stricken Madrid awoke today from another night of terror to count its dead and take stock of material damage from one of the heaviest shellings of the Spanish civil war.

Like a gusty rainstorm, the bombardment swept back and forth across the city last night from the center to the outlying residential sections. Three times Madrid residents thought the shelling had ended, but insurgent and government batteries did not fall silent until midnight.

Disastrous as the engagement was to this thickly populated city, it must have been equally as disastrous to insurgent big gun emplacements, which Madrid artillerymen shelled.

First reports were that about a score of persons were killed in Madrid and many others injured.

The artillery bombardment started after insurgents had launched an offensive in the University City section.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, slightly warmer tonight and Friday, with rain Friday and in extreme south portion tonight.

VIOLENCE MARKS BUSMEN STRIKES

**Walk-Out Involves 1,300
Men, Some in Richmond,
Va., District**

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A strike of union bus drivers marked by fist fights, and more arrests here spread today over a vast network of Greyhound bus lines in 16 states, as last-minute peace moves by labor department conciliators met with failure.

Violence broke out at the Greyhound terminals here when police said a striker threw himself in front of a bus just as it pulled out of the dock and defied the driver to run over him.

As the vehicle, carrying about 30 passengers bound for New York, stopped suddenly, the man crawled underneath the bus, where he remained until company officials announced

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**24 Shopping Days
Until
Christmas**

NATION PAUSES AND VOICES THANKS FOR BLESSINGS OF YEAR

Southeast Warned Of Fresh Storms

New Orleans, La., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The South Atlantic and east Gulf coast were warned today of fresh to strong winds or gales resulting from disturbed atmospheric conditions in those areas.

The weather bureau here said a storm discovered last night in the Gulf of Mexico, about 200 miles south of New Orleans, had shifted to the northeast, and was headed for the Florida coast somewhere around Pensacola and Cedar Key.

This disturbance, the bureau said, would reach the Florida coast tonight under a 50-mile-an-hour gale if the present movement continued.

Northeast storm warnings were displayed from Morgan City, La., to Carrabelle, Fla. Small craft warnings were indicated at 9:30 a. m., eastern standard time, from New Bern, N. C., to Titusville, Fla., and were extended from Carrabelle, Fla., to Tampa.

Prayers Sent Up for Fruits of Toil as Business and Political Cares Subside

DAY CELEBRATED IN MANSIONS AND HUTS

**President Cites Abundant
Harvests, Stable Employment
and Peace While
Other Nations Engage In
War; Roosevelts at White
House for the Day**

(By The Associated Press)
The Nation laid aside its business, political and economic cares today and sent up prayers of thanksgiving for the fruits of another year's toil. Stores, offices, schools and factories were closed as millions of Americans sat down to steaming tables in mansions, cottages and small huts to observe the annual feast of the Pilgrim fathers.

Travel was heavy throughout the country as celebrants hurried homeward for family reunions.

Churches of all denominations held special services and the religious responded to President Roosevelt's call to "humbly acknowledge the mercy of God, from whom comes every good and perfect gift."

The President, observing Thanksgiving in the White House for the first time in his five years' residence there, had called on Americans to give thanks for "abundant harvests" as well as "stable employment" and "peace, while war engaged other parts of the world."

Secretary of Commerce Roper echoed the President's views of what to be thankful for. He told a press conference yesterday Americans also should list "our liberty and freedom," a financial structure adequately safeguarded, social and economic progress, improving industrial relations and the highest standard of living in the world.

Turkey, as usual, was the pièce de résistance of the day, and at the White House it was served with chestnut dressing. Unlike in thousands of American homes, the day was not an occasion for a family reunion of the Roosevelts.

Vice-President Garner was having his dinner at his hotel in Washington, but it did not include turkey. He doesn't like it. At Plymouth, Mass., birthplace of Thanksgiving, descendants of the Pilgrims, and others, renewed family gatherings.

GANG EXECUTIONERS KILL DETROIT MAN

**Innate Restaurant and Cocktail Bar
To Snuff Out Last of Purple
Gang Chiefs**

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Gangland executioners invaded a restaurant and cocktail bar crowded with Thanksgiving eve merry-makers at 1 a. m. today, killed Harry Millman, described by police as "the last of the purple gang leaders" and wounded four other men.

Nine pistol shots struck Millman as he reached for a drink a bar-tender had just poured for him. Two of the wounded men were identified by police as employees of Millman's horse race handbook. They were Harry Gross, in critical condition with wounds in the right shoulder, back and abdomen, and Harry Cooper, who was treated for a flesh wound in the neck.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Motor Strike Ends With More Laid Off

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP)—The first of nearly 15,000 General Motors workers at Pontiac, who were made idle by a strike, will begin returning to work tomorrow, but about 10,000 Chrysler workers learned today they had been laid off.

E. R. Leeder, manager of the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac, which was held by sit-down strikers five days, announced some departments will resume operations tomorrow, and the full force will be back on duty Monday.

The Pontiac Motor car factory, which closed when the flow of bodies from the Fisher plant was cut off, is expected to reopen as soon as these are available again.

The Chrysler corporation amplified its curtailment announcement by saying last night about 10,000 of its 85,000 employees in the Detroit area have been laid off and the work week reduced, under the provisions of its contract with the UAW, from 40 to 32 hours. The lay-off was made necessary by reduced production schedules.