

President Will Take Action On Tax When Court Rules On AAA

Special Cabinet Report On Textile Situation Is Delayed

DISCUSS COTTON TAX

EFFECT OF PROCESSING LEVY ON TEXTILE INDUSTRY GONE INTO IN DETAIL

COURT RULES IN FALL

Whole Structure Of AAA At Stake As Congress Ponder Revised Set-up To Take Place Of Much Attacked Measure

Washington, July 21.—President Roosevelt will wait until the controversial AAA processing tax problem is definitely settled before further action with respect to the report of his special cabinet committee on factors precipitating the domestic cotton textile trouble.

This decision was increasingly apparent here tonight following admissions from high administration officials that the recent Hoosier decision, in which the circuit court of appeals at Boston declared the processing tax set-up unconstitutional, has changed the entire face of AAA.

These officials, refusing to be quoted directly "as a matter of policy," expressed the belief that the special cabinet committee's textile report will be withheld indefinitely, pending a Supreme court ruling on the legality of the various processing levies.

Report Deals With Tax

It was said that the report, as tentatively outlined by the subcommittee of the cabinet group, centers around the processing tax in great detail. When textile manufacturers from all portions of the country converged in Washington for the purpose of outlining their troubles to the cabinet committee, they complained against the cotton processing tax of 4.2 cents per pound, increasing imports of Japanese textile products, the north-south wage differential now existing, and obsolescent machinery in many New England mills.

Their chief points of contention, however, condensed into the processing levy, and the Japanese textile sales in this country. It was held that the processing tax has proven a heavy burden despite the assurances of AAA officials that the expense is easily passed on to the consumer.

Because of these complaints, the subcommittee had directed special attention to the tax situation. More than a month ago, indications were given that the subcommittee had completed its studies and a report had been drafted for the cabinet group. The latter in turn, would approve or disapprove the subcommittee's findings and submit their recommendations for relief to President Roosevelt.

Going After The Tobacco Business

Pioneer Warehouse Is Out For The Sale Of Tobacco With Able Managers And Competent Help

The Pioneer Warehouse makes announcement in this issue that it is fully organized, with competent management and help, and invites every tobacco farmer in the County and adjoining counties, to sell with them the coming season. The proprietors will be Messrs. R. L. Hester and T. T. Mitchell, both with large experience in the warehouse business; the well known and popular auctioneer, Mr. S. R. Minney will be with them again this season, and the office force will be Messrs. I. T. Stanfield, R. I. Featherston, John Hester and J. I. Brooks, and a more competent or accommodating set could hardly have been found anywhere.

The Pioneer has long been one of the most popular houses here, and the coming season gives promise of a most successful year. The house is large and commodious, well lighted and ventilated, and tobacco shows off for its full worth when placed under the well arranged lights. You will make no mistake when you carry your tobacco to The Pioneer.

ATTENDED ROTARY MEET

MR. J. S. Walker, president, and Mr. S. F. Nicks, Jr., secretary of the Roxboro Rotary club attended a district meeting of Rotary in Elizabeth City last week.

Terraplane Coach Is Completely Torn Up In Wreck Sunday

Car Operated By Douglas Davis Crashed With Another Car In Early Morning Smash-up

A Terraplane six coach, operated by Mr. Douglas Davis, of this city, was completely demolished about 3:00 a. m. Sunday on the Roxboro-Durham highway when it is alleged that it crashed with another car, reported to have been operated by Mr. Eugene Evans.

Mr. Davis, with a party of friends was enroute from Durham to his home here, when he struck the car operated by Mr. Evans. Details of the accident were meagre, but it is understood that the Terraplane was heading north in the vicinity of Somerset Mills when the other car is alleged to have pulled from a side road onto the highway. This car was damaged only slightly. After crashing together the Terraplane continued down the road, turning as it went. None of the occupants were injured to any extent, one of the men being cut by flying glass.

The Terraplane was so completely wrecked that the license plate which ordinarily rides on the front of the car near the bottom of the fender was torn from its position and thrown up near the radiator and it was twisted into a ball, just as though a giant had, in a fit of temper, twisted it as an ordinary mortal would crush a piece of paper.

Thousands Throng Associati'n Grounds Thruout Week-End

Primitive Baptist Association At Wheelers Church Attracts Thousands Of People

The annual meeting of the Primitive Baptist Association, held this year at Wheelers Church in this county attracted many visitors over the week-end. The Association officially began on Friday and lasted through today with preaching each day, business meetings and conferences being carried on among the leaders during this time.

But before Friday those who planned to stay on the grounds had been there and selected places for their encampments, the brush arbor where the perching was done was erected and everything was in readiness. On Thursday tents began to go up and when the association met in its first formal session it was reported that there were one hundred and two tents on the ground. There was possibly a thousand people who camped on the grounds during the entire week-end.

But the peak was reached Sunday when many old residents of that section and friends from everywhere gathered to listen to the preaching and to take part in the gathering. It is estimated that six thousand people attended the Association on Sunday.

The meeting formally broke up today after having enjoyed a week-end of fine preaching by the Association's leading ministers and a general meeting of old friends and relatives.

Paralysis Victim Buried Today At 3:00 P. M.

Funeral Services For Mr. Tom Pool Conducted From Olive Branch Church

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from Olive Branch Church at 3:00 o'clock for Mr. Tom Pool, 49-year-old resident of the Olive Branch community who died early Sunday morning. Mr. Pool had been ill for four and one-half months prior to his passing. His death was attributed to paralysis. Rev. J. B. Currin was the officiating minister at the services.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patie W. Pool, two sons, Billy and Leman, six daughters, Misses Rosa Mae, Mary, Blanche, Estelle, Bertha, four brothers, Lum, Willie, John and Charlie Pool, and three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie West, Mrs. Luvenia Whitt, and Mrs. Minnie Gravitte.

Immediately following the funeral services the body of Mr. Pool was interred in the Olive Branch cemetery.

Tobacco Baron Weds Former Secretary



LONDON ... One of America's wealthiest men, George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, is shown here with his new bride, the former Mary Barnes of N. Y., his former secretary, just after the marriage ceremony here.

Contract Signers Will Receive Forms To Fill Out

Mr. Sanders Urges All Contract Signers To Give Immediate Consideration

BY H. K. SANDERS

Within a few days the County Agent will send to each contract signer in Person County a form to be filled out by the producers who will in this way inform the County Agent how many allotment cards they will need for the sale of the 1935 crop.

Each contract may have just one allotment card, if the contract signer wishes only one; or there may be as many cards as the contract signer requests. If there is more than one card, they may all be in the producer's name, if he so desires; without any other name appearing on the cards. However, if the producer requests that a tenant's name also appear on a certain allotment card then that card will be made in the producer's name, and the tenant's name will also be added to this card, in the space provided for that purpose.

The producer may designate any tenant or share cropper who produced tobacco in 1935 on the farm covered by the contract in whose names he wishes tobacco sales to be permitted on the basis of the allotment cards issued to him. However, the producer is not required to designate any of his tenants or share-croppers for this purpose.

The County Agent requests that all contract signers give consideration to this matter in order that they may fill out the blanks and return them as soon as possible. These forms will probably be sent out by mail the latter part of this week.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN GREECE IS ENDED

Athens, July 20.—A 24-hour political crisis was ended without disorder as Greece settled down today under a reshuffled cabinet in which Premier Panayotis Tsaldaris and General Geo. Kondylis again were collaborators.

The success of the Kondylis maneuver and his retention in the cabinet were hailed as a victory for royalists, brightening the prospects for early restoration of the monarchy.

Tsaldaris managed to retain the Republican Rhallis as minister of interior and ruled out Theotokis, a militant royalist. The new ministry contains two new royalists and three new republicans.

The revised cabinet caused considerable dismay in republican circles, where it was asserted the government now is openly royalist.

Beulah Baptist Asso. To Meet At Antioch

The Beulah Baptist Association, comprising the Baptist Churches in Caswell and Person Counties, will meet Thursday, July 25th and 26th with Antioch Baptist Church. The high spot will be an address by Dr. I. G. Greer on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend these two all-day meetings, but be sure to bring a basket lunch along, as this is the custom now prevailing with this association.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fannie Snipes, who was carried to Waits hospital early Thursday morning for an operation, is reported at this writing to be resting as well as could be expected. Mrs. Snipes was taken ill Wednesday night and her physician deemed an operation imperative. Her many friends hope that she will recover rapidly.

Account of Roxboro Rotary Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Roxboro Rotary Club was held Thursday evening at the Community Center, Messrs. Gordon Hunter and Bill West spoke to the club their topic being "Community Service." The program was in charge of Otey McBroom.

The club accepted an invitation to meet at Prospect Hill next Thursday evening, July 25th. President Walker announced that this invitation included the Rotary Annes and requested 100 per cent attendance.

Dr. Z. V. Hooper, Baltimore, Md., Rev. Lawrence, Raleigh, N. C., and Elmer Walker were the guests of the club.

Collins & Aikman Entertains Their Employees Sat.

More Than Five Hundred Employees And Invited Guests Were Present At Brunswick Stew On Saturday Afternoon

The local plant of Collins and Aikman, Inc. was host to all of its male employees at a stew Saturday afternoon. The feast was spread at the farm of Mr. M. A. Stewart, located on Route 144, about one and a half miles west of town.

More than five hundred partook of the delicious stew that had been prepared for the occasion. The major portion of those present were employees of the mill with some invited guests. After everyone's appetite had been satisfied, music and clog dancing was enjoyed by the entire group.

Mr. Baxter Mangum acted as Master of Ceremonies, while Mr. John Murphy directed the cooking of the stew. A good time was enjoyed by all those present.

It is understood that Collins and Aikman plans another occasion of this kind at which time the lady employees will be the guests.

Person County Boy To Enter Marathon At Washington, D.C.

Ernest Hicks, Experienced On Cinder Path, Training Every Day For Event In Nov.

Taking a daily workout of twelve miles running Ernest Hicks, well known young man of Jalong, N. C., is preparing for the twenty-six mile marathon event to be staged in Washington, D. C. on November 11th. He is in fine shape and says that he intends to stay that way until the time comes for him to hit the cinder path.

Every afternoon after he quits work Ernest starts out on his daily grind of twelve miles. Since he has started his training he says that he has lost thirty pounds and expects to weigh about one hundred and thirty-five by the time of the marathon.

Mr. Hicks is a native of this county and has had much experience in running on the cinder track. He participated in a similar race at Hopewell, Va., some years ago in which Owens, that sensational runner who has gained national recognition, ran.

Should there be any business house in Roxboro who would like for this young man to wear his colors in the footrace at Washington, you are requested to write to him and he will come to see you. "It's yours for the asking," states Mr. Hicks.

Ernest takes his training on almost all the roads in the county, preferring the soft dirt roads or the shoulders of the hard-surfaced ones so that he may protect his feet and legs as much as possible. Watch him some time as you pass by him. Everyone wishes this ambitious young man success in his effort and hopes that he will bring that beautiful cup back to Person County.

First Case Infantile Paralysis In Roxboro

The first case of infantile paralysis developed here Sunday, when Tom Woody, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Woody, was declared to have the disease. He was immediately carried to the hospital in Durham, where he is being treated.

Byrns Remembers Session That Lasted Nearly Year

Washington, July 20.—To many congressmen, this may seem longest session ever, but Speaker Byrns knows better.

"This session hasn't been so hard," he said today. "Why I recollect that back in 1918 we had one that lasted 354 days."

The present session is 198 days old today. Forty-seven previous sessions have lasted longer than that.

Dave L. Davis Dies After Illness Of Three Months

Funeral Services Conducted From The Home Sunday Afternoon. Burial In Family Cemetery

Mr. Dave L. Davis, 59-year-old resident of the Rock Grove community, was buried Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. He had been ill for three months prior to his passing and had been in declining health for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nannie Bet Clayton, two sons, James and B. L. Davis, and six daughters, Mrs. Rosey Day, Mrs. D. P. Swanson, Mrs. Green Pondexter, Miss Jennette Davis, Misses Mildred and Bettie Sue Davis, all of Person County. He is also survived by four brothers, J. A. and J. A. Davis, of Warsaw, N. C., W. R. Davis of Stem, N. C., and C. T. Davis of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Berck of Keansville, N. C., and Mrs. W. O. Lea of Roxboro.

Funeral services in charge of Rev. J. B. Currin and Rev. Roy Monk were conducted from the home with burial following in the Davis Family Cemetery near Rock Grove Church.

LIST DEATH AS SUICIDE

Reidsville, July 20.—Authorities today listed the death of Tyler K. Shorter 17, Spray textile worker, as suicide. He shot himself with a shotgun after a lengthy pellagra illness.

A red hot torch singer with a Scotch burr? That's Ella Logan, who was told she had a good voice but would have to lose the accent she brought with her from Scotland. She's been a hit at the Casino de Pared in New York.

Continue Drive To Prevent War In East Africa

British And French Ambassadors Seek Parley With Mussolini

FASCIST LEADER SAYS DOOR TO PEACE CLOSED

Italy Continues Active Preparations For War With Ethiopia As Diplomats Carry On Negotiations For Peace In Atmosphere Of Skepticism

Rome, July 21.—British and French ambassadors to Rome today sought consultations with Premier Benito Mussolini in an eleventh-hour effort to avert war in East Africa. They were told Emperor Haile Selassie's fiery speech at Addis Ababa had closed the door to peace overtures but persisted in an effort to deter Il Duce from his war plans.

Diplomatic conversations were conducted in an atmosphere of skepticism as Il Duce:

1. Ordered the steamer Arabia to sail from Naples for East Africa with troops, war supplies and 580 miles.

2. Announced Italy's appropriations for military measures in east Africa to June 30 totaled \$107,500,000. Conversations between Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, Count Charles Pinetou de Chambrun, French ambassador, and Italian under-Foreign Secretary Fulvio Suvich, in progress for two weeks, have reached the point where Mussolini must be consulted sometime this week. The government viewed final outcome of negotiations with decided skepticism.

The plan Drummond and Chambrun desire to submit to Il Duce reportedly embraces four points:

1. Limitation of Ethiopia's frontiers. 2. Economic concession to Italy. 3. Construction of an Italian railroad across Ethiopia from Eritrea to Italian somaliland. 4. Appointment of Italian counsellors to the Ethiopian government similar to British advisers in Egypt.

Egyptian officials took exception to reported French proposals for an "Italian protectorate over Ethiopia sim-Egypt." They stressed that Egypt is an independent kingdom, that in 1922 the British communicated to the Egyptian government that:

"The British protectorate over Egypt is terminated and Egypt is declared to be an independent sovereign state."

Italy's attitude toward diplomatic negotiations was reflected by the official newspaper Giornale D'Italia, which said:

"One thing regarding Italy and Ethiopia is definite. The League of Nations is not authorized to intervene."

Commenting on alleged attempts of the British press to involve the United States in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Giornale D'Italia said:

"Washington desires neutrality on a question interesting the United States only remotely."

Business Makes Much Progress

Survey Shows Remarkable Gains In Steel Industry

New York, July 21.—That rugged individual, big business, is recovering despite uncertainties of legislation, a vast spending program which means higher taxes, and an unfriendly Administration in Washington.

And along with big business, little business also is making progress which in some instances eclipses the efforts of the giants.

A United Press survey tonight showed remarkable gains in the steel industry, prospects of further gains in the automobile division, some improvement in the heavy industries, substantial progress in retail trade, outlook for a rise of around a billion dollars in farm income, and prospects of a real boom developing in the building industry.

Steel operations have turned sharply upward. After touching the year's high at 52.8 per cent on February 4, they declined to 32.8 per cent on July 1.

MR. HUNTER CONFINED TO HIS ROOM

Mr. Gordon C. Hunter, acting vice-president of the Peoples Bank, is confined to his room. He has been ill for the past several days, but his friends hope it is nothing of a serious nature.