



Looking at WASHINGTON

THE R. F. C. COLLECTS PRESIDENT "ELATED" HOOVER'S OPENING GUN CRITICALLY FLAYS NEW DEAL DOES HE SEE TO RUN? ANTIS MAY GATHER INDUSTRY AND CODES RELIEF UNTIL NOV. 15. EMPLOYMENT DIFFICULTIES FINAL ALLOTMENTS

By Hugo Sims, Courier Special Washington Correspondent

The RFC has collected fifty-three per cent of the \$5,664,393,308 which it has paid for purposes other than relief and the financing of other governmental agencies. Banks, which obtained \$1,895,782,084 have repaid sum of \$1,468,125,404. However, out of \$1,026,070,059 advanced to banks thru the purchase of preferred stock and capital notes, only \$121,729,037 has been repaid. From these figures RFC advanced nearly three billion dollars to the banks of the nation. Largely through this aid from the Government, the banking system of the nation continues to function.

Presidential reaction to the recent trip across the Continent is described by correspondents who report him as "elated" and convinced that the West is still with him as it was in 1932. Undoubtedly there was an outpouring of favorable sentiment and an evidence of enthusiasm that indicates strong support for the Chief Executive. Certainly, Mr. Roosevelt continues to be popular in the section through which he travelled and while it may be possible for some development to detract from his prestige, it appears reasonably sure that unless the Republicans can develop some agricultural program to wean away farm support, he is likely to score heavily in the West next year.

The recent speech delivered by Herbert Hoover at Oakland, California, before the Western State Republican Convention was a sharp and spirited attack upon the fiscal policies of the Roosevelt Administration. The former president insisted that there would be no "breathing spell" in the spending and that by the end of the Roosevelt Administration the taxpayers would be burdened with "unfair" government debts exceeding thirty-five billion dollars.

Mr. Hoover said the New Deal perpetuated "the most gigantic spoils raid" in our history by adding 260,000 new employees to the Government payroll. He warned that the budget must be balanced or that the land would be ravaged by one or the other of "three horsemen—taxation, repudiation or inflation." He cited figures of the A. F. L. to show that there had been an increase of only 700,000 in employment since just before the 1932 election and charged that the New Deal destroyed business confidence and until the Supreme Court's decision on the NRA last spring, had actually retarded recovery.

He asserted that his own administration first gave assurances against any American going hungry and organized "relief so effectively by cooperation of the Federal government with state and local authorities that the public health actually improved." He charged the Democrats with breaking campaign promises to balance the budget and reduce expenditures.

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This was Mr. Hoover's first speech before a party organization since his retirement to private life in March, 1933. Like other recent pronouncements it gave no indication of his intentions with reference to the campaign of 1936, although he said that the coming convention would be the most vital since 1860. Speculation as to his future course throughout the country, although there is no doubt but that he is devoting most of his time and thought to an effort to beat President Roosevelt in the next election.

While making no move to take himself out of consideration, the former President regards himself as the titular leader of his party and will vigorously resist any attempt to crowd him out of the position. Moreover he is apparently organizing his forces for the purpose of building up his influence and has recently hired his former publicity agent, Ben Allen, who steered him to national fame in the days of the Belgian food relief and the war-time food control. Those close to him say that his correspondence averages one thousand communications a day. Generally, his carefully prepared attack on the New Deal was regarded in Republican quarters as thorough, concise and effective.

An effort to stage a national conference in Chicago or Washington by Republicans, Democrats and Independents opposed to New Deal principles is being fostered by Walter E. Edge, former Governor of New Jersey, U. S. Senator and Ambassador to France, and the movement is said to have the support of Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee. While Mr. Fletcher will not issue the call, the idea is that the conference could be assembled by members of the committee in conjunction with Independents. Among those suggested for invitations are Henry Ford, former Governor of Massachusetts, Supreme Court Justice William Patterson of Maine, Lewis W. Douglas and former Governor Ritchie of Maryland. Whether the effort will amount to anything or not can be answered only by future developments.

Hearings have been called to consider the views of industry, labor and consumers in regard to a program for voluntary codes, which will be supervised by the Federal Trade Commission and the skeletonized NRA authority. The wholesale tobacco trade has already had a code approved and more than twenty agreements have been submitted to the FTC for consideration. Congress gave the President power to approve agreements but provided that no industry should receive exemption from the Anti-Trust Laws except in agreements covering labor questions and those prohibiting "unfair" practices.

The feeling in industry is divided, with much thought that there is little to be gained from the voluntary codes inasmuch as the Government has less to offer to the makers of the voluntary codes than it was formerly able to grant under NRA agreements. Pointedly, there is no way to grant immunity for practices prohibited under Anti-Trust laws. Heretofore, the principal aim of most industries has been to control or "stabilize" prices and to attain that industry was willing to make concessions in regard to labor.

The job of giving employment to the 3,500,000 "employables" by November first meets difficulties and the date has been advanced to the fifteenth of next month, with the Federal government continuing direct relief in full force for the first half of the month. While the President has approved WPA projects costing 1,900,000,000 only slightly more than one-third of this amount was available in cash. The balance was awaiting budget approval and it will take, it is said, about two weeks for local administrators to provide jobs after the funds are given them.

Another difficulty that confronts contractors given projects is the scarcity of skilled workmen on relief so that modified orders, in some instances, permit these to be drawn from outside sources. Official estimates are that in the construction field there are 655,000 skilled and 960,000 unskilled workmen and that in other types of work there are 575,000 semi-skilled, 160,000 skilled, 310,000 domestic, 355,000 farmers, 345,000 "white collar" and 140,000 inexperienced. To fit these to various projects has been quite an undertaking and whether it can be successfully accomplished will be seen between now and next July, during which time it is expected the PWA will have spent its allotment at the rate of about \$500 per employee.

Readers may be interested in reviewing the status of the huge work relief fund voted by Congress. To the \$4,880,000,000 was added a balance from earlier funds making it altogether \$4,925,000,000 and from this was taken \$360,000,000 for the date and the CCC during the passage of the act. Present allotments aggregate within \$266,500,000 of this sum. Con-

NEW PICTURES

(Opinions are based upon the reports of P. S. Harrison, noted New York critic whose reviews serve as confidential guides to theatre men all over the United States.)

"THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES" MGM with Edmund Gwinn and Maureen O'Sullivan.

A good comedy. The production and acting are excellent, it is entertaining and exciting. Several situations should provoke hearty laughter. The love affair between Miss O'Sullivan and Norman Foster is pleasant.

"WATERFRONT LADY" (Mascot) Ann Rutherford and Frank Albertson.

Fair program entertainment. While it has action and human interest, the story is not particularly novel. It introduces a new actress to the screen, Miss Rutherford, who has personality, a pleasant manner and acting ability. There is a pleasant romance.

"SOCIETY FEVER" (Invincible) with Lloyd Hughes and Lois Wilson.

Just a fair program comedy, with a rather old story which is at times somewhat silly. Some of the situations, however, are comical and may provoke laughter. The romantic interest is developed in an ordinary manner.

"RED SALUTE" (United Artists) with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young.

This is very good mass entertainment—a combination of comedy and melodrama and in its lighter moods is slightly reminiscent of "It Happened One Night." Between its comedy sequences, it concerns itself with the evils of radicalism in American colleges but it does not treat with this subject too seriously. The love interest is pleasant.

"LITTLE BIG SHOT" (Warner) with Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell and Robert Armstrong.

Entertaining! The plot is thin but that is incidental since the important thing is the introduction of new child star, Sybil Jason, a talented and charming youngster who sings, dances, mimics and acts in a mature manner. The closing scenes in which the child is kidnapped by gangsters are thrilling and the sympathy aroused by the devotion of Armstrong for the child is impressive.

"FIGHTING YOUTH" (Universal) with Charles Farrell and June Marley.

Good program entertainment. While the story is not so novel, being about football, it manages to hold the attention fairly well and will prove interesting especially to the young football fans. The love interest is pleasant.

"Storm Over the Andes" (Universal) with Jack Holt, Mona Barrie and Antonio Moreno.

A very good action melodrama. Air scenes, excellent photography and also thrilling stunt flying combine to

tributions from local governments are estimated at about \$600,000,000. Complete distribution of the \$4,298,500,000 left follows in millions of dollars; tapering off relief 900; CCC 600; highways and grade crossings 500; non-Federal PWA projects 330; low-cost housing 100; resettlement 241; rural electrification 10; casualties 28; auditing 6; revolving fund 3; agriculture 74; commerce 10; interior 100; justice one-half; labor 9; navy 18; treasury 30; veterans administration 1; war 160; National Resources 1; National Youth administration 27; WPA 1,150.

make it interesting. There are also good comedy situations. Although this is a triangle story it is not unpleasant because Holt, when he discovers that the woman he loves is married behaves in a decent way.

"PUBLIC MENACE" (Columbia) with Jean Arthur and George Murphy. Moderately entertaining program fare. The story is far-fetched and the first half is annoying because of the constant bickering between the principal characters. It picks up speed, however, in the second half and the closing scenes are exciting. The love interest is fairly pleasant.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK
with HUGH KENNY

Mayor La Guardia's campaign against noise in the city started October first. No auto horns in the city after eleven p. m.—and tickets if you're caught. There's hope and a good deal of skepticism about the anti-noise campaign, and in time the commission hopes to get around to the biggest noise-makers—the elevated trains and trolley cars.

Yeh, man! Harlem went wild after the Joe Louis victory, but three hundred extra cops made only three arrests, though one jubilant Negro took his fun rolling on the street in front of approaching autos, rolling out of the way in the nick of time. At midnight the report was—still alive.

The hush-hush school of dance music seems to be on its way if we may judge by Don Richards' Hotel Montclair orchestra which will feature six violins and a harp. Angelle?

Since Dr. Alexis Carrel made the statement that everyone is capable of mental telepathy to some degree, a favorite parlor stunt of guessing at cards drawn from a pack threatens to silence many a good party.

LEGAL

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING:
WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Person Oil Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. Street, in the City of Roxboro, County of Person, State of North Carolina (B. F. Wade being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:
NOW THEREFORE, I, Stacy W. Wade, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 2nd day of October, 1935, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1935.
Stacy W. Wade, Secretary of State.

SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Under the authority conferred upon me in that deed of trust executed by John W. Clayton, Jr., and wife, Mona Clayton, to me as trustee and recorded in the Person County Registry in Book 6, Page 84, default having been made in the payment of the bond secured thereby and at the request of the holder thereof, I will on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1935 at 12 o'clock M. at the courthouse door in Roxboro sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the land conveyed by said deed of trust, to-wit:

In Roxboro Tp., Person County, and being that tract of land conveyed to John W. Clayton, Jr., by the will of his grandfather, John S. Clayton, which is registered in the office of the Superior Court of Person County in Book 21, page 63-64, where the said tract of land is described, the same being the western portion of the home tract of the late John S. Clayton, the same being bounded on the north by lands of John Wilkerson, colored, on the east by that portion of the John S. Clayton home tract which was devised to Silas D. Clayton, on the south by the old Roxboro-Surl road, the same being just south of the present Roxboro-Oxford highway, and on the west by lands of E. J. Tucker and lands of C. G. Daniel. The line between John W. Clayton and Silas D. Clayton has been surveyed and fixed, the same beginning at a point on the old Surl road about sixteen feet below a tobacco barn, a post oak, and running thence in a straight line to a rock, the corner of the John Wilkerson tract.

The purchaser at the sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid price as evidence of good faith.

This October 3rd, 1935.
R. P. BURNS, Trustee

NOTICE! SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by a certain deed of trust executed by W. A. Carver and wife, Cora Carver, on the 19th day of August, 1910, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Person County in Book No. 18, at page 370, default having been made in the payment of the note secured by said deed of trust and at the request of the holder of said note and according to the terms of said deed of trust, I will on Saturday, November 9, 1935, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the courthouse door, in Roxboro, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, to-wit:

LOT No. 1. Beginning at (see plat) Pass' corner in Winstead's line; thence South 85 1-2 degrees East 137 feet No. 2 a stake; thence South 5 degrees West 113 feet No. 3 a stake on Carver's Avenue; thence North 85 1-2 degrees West 137 feet No. 4 a stake in Pass' line; thence North 7 degrees East 113 feet to the beginning, containing 1-3 of an acre.

LOT No. 2. Beginning at 1 a stake Northeast corner of Lot No. 1; thence South 85 1-2 degrees East 94 feet No. 2 a stake; thence South 5 degrees West 113 feet to a stake on Carver Avenue; thence North 85 1-2 degrees West 94 feet No. 3 a stake; thence North 5 degrees East 113 feet to the beginning, containing 1-4 of an acre.

LOT No. 3. Beginning at 1 a stake; thence South 85 degrees East 94 feet No. 2 a stake; thence South 5 degrees West 113 feet No. 3 a stake; thence North 85 1-2 degrees West 94 feet; thence N. 5 degrees East 113 feet, containing 1-4 of an acre.

LOT No. 4. Beginning at 1 a stake; thence South 85 1-2 degrees East 94 feet No. 2 a stake H. L. Carver; thence South 5 degrees West 113 feet to a stake, H. L. Carver's corner; thence North 85 1-2 degrees West 94 feet No. 4 a stake on Carver's Avenue; thence N. 5 degrees East 113 feet to the beginning, containing 1-4 of an acre.

Also (1) 2 1-4 acres, more or less, with frame dwelling on it, owned jointly by said W. A. Carver and Lee Carver, his brother, and adjoining the lot of Jno. C. Pass on the westerly side, other lot of said W. A. Carver, with two dwellings on the Northernly side, and on the southerly and eastern side the mountain road or prolongation of Depot Street, lying on the Northernly side of said road and just below the little store house lot now occupied by Carver and owned by J. C. Pass.

(2) 1-2 acre lying near Picks siding said County and State, bought of Brooks and Carver, and adjoining Bob Satterfield and other lands formerly owned by Brooks and Carver, with frame store on it 18 feet by 36 feet, 1 1-2 story.

This October 5, 1935.
F. O. Carver, Trustee.

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J. S. Walker, Sec.-Treas.

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