

HUEY I TO SEIZE FEDERAL RELIEF MONEY IN 'WAR'

Delta Dictator Consigns Ickes
"To Hell" as Legislature
Votes to Seize Money.

ICKES MAY STOP FUNDS

Baton Rouge, La., April 17.—(UP)—Over riding the protest that "this is a declaration of war against the United States," the Louisiana state House of Representatives today passed the royal decree of Emperor Huey I which ordered the seizure and control of all federal relief money that entered the "little kingdom."

Secretary of Interior Ickes in Washington has warned Louisiana that rather than turn over federal money to the dictatorship of the House of Long, he would withdraw all relief from the state. Louisiana's share of the \$4,880,000,000 works relief program is estimated at \$170,000,000.

Utilizing his favorite denunciation, His Majesty, the King, consigned poor Secretary Ickes "to hell," and ordered the controlled legislators to proceed with their work.

Washington, April 17.—(UP)—The New Deal tonight accepted "the declaration of war" by Emperor Huey I, "ruler by Divine Right in Louisiana," against the United States.

Although administration officials refused direct comment on today's action by Louisiana, they were represented as being determined that they would continue to direct the expenditure of all government money sent there or they would shut off the supply.

PUBLICITY AGENTS WILL MEET HERE

Directors of Southern College
News Bureaus to Convene
Over Week-end.

Directors of college news bureaus from southern states will meet at the University this week-end for the annual district convention of the American College Publicity Association. Around 30 representatives are expected to attend.

The high light of the convention will be a banquet session at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Carolina Inn when the scheduled speakers will include W. Joynes Macfarlan, manager of the Raleigh bureau of the Associated Press; Felix A. Griset, president of the American Alumni Council, and Jake Wade of Charlotte, president of the Southeastern Sportswriters Association.

Coaches to Be Guests
Coaches Carl Snavelly, Wallace Wade, and Hunk Anderson will attend the banquet session as special guests.

The sessions will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue through Saturday. The session Saturday afternoon will be informal. Speakers will include North Carolina newspapermen and college news bureau directors.

Ralph Clark, news director for Rollins College, Florida, and a former president of the American College Publicity Association, will preside. The program has been arranged by R. W. Madry, who is serving as convention secretary.

Foreign Policy League To Select Officers

The Foreign Policy League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial to elect officers for the coming year. The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to a study of the Stresa conference, which will be led by Niles Bond and Margaret Gaines.

The league will meet again next week, when the Des Moines plan of forum leadership will be inaugurated. This will be the first time that this type of program has been attempted at Chapel Hill.

George MacFarland will speak at this time on the subject: "Can America Remain Neutral in Event of War?" This will be a continuation of the neutrality theme of Dr. Polanyi, who recently spoke on the campus.

STATE WILL OFFER VOCATIONAL WORK

Summer Session to Have Courses
On Agriculture, Industry.

Special work in the field of vocational education, to be conducted by specialists in the field, will be offered at the University summer school at Raleigh, according to an announcement from the summer session office here yesterday.

Teachers, principals and superintendents who are interested in developing classes in agriculture, industry, home-making and guidance should especially be interested in the State College courses.

Dr. Arthur K. Getman, supervisor of agricultural education in New York state, writer and Rutgers professor, and Dr. C. E. Hedden, consultant in the field of vocational education in Pennsylvania, will conduct courses in these subjects.

Emphasis will be placed on agricultural economics from the teaching standpoint and on theories and trends in vocational education. Dr. Hedden has had definite experience in manufacturing plants, in the fields of mechanics and textiles.

Political Union

The following members of the executive committee of the Carolina Political Union are asked to meet with Chairman Robert Smithwick this afternoon in 209 Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock:

Phil Kind, Morty Slavin, Nick Read, Betty Durham, Francis Fairley, and Prof. E. J. Woodhouse.

Smithwick announced yesterday that the union was contemplating immediate action in several projects and urged that the committee members be on hand today.

University Club

The University Club will meet in 213 Graham Memorial at 7:15 o'clock tonight. All old and new members are urged to be present as nominations for next year's officers will be made.

The committee on Boy Scout entertainment will meet at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Senior Executive Committee

The senior class executive committee will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in a formal session to complete plans for Senior Week and to arrange for the permanent class organization. All members must be present.

WARBASSE OPENS LECTURE SERIES

Institute Speaker to Give Four
Talks; Speaks on Consumers
League at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. J. P. Warbasse, belated Human Relations Institute speaker, opened his two-day program here last night with an appearance before the graduate seminar in commerce, in Bingham.

The prominent sociologist and advocate of social and economic co-operation will address a group of four or more commerce and economics classes in Gerrard hall this morning at 9:30.

Tonight Dr. Warbasse talks at 7:30 in Gerrard hall on one of his pet subjects, the Co-operative Consumers' League. The address will be concluded in time for listeners to attend the table tennis exhibition in the Tin Can at 8:30.

Tomorrow, Too

Tomorrow's program includes a number of seminars and another appearance in Gerrard hall at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Warbasse, an important consultant of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and his wife arrived in Chapel Hill last night from a trip through the valley.

Practiced Surgery
After practicing surgery for over 10 years, Dr. Warbasse became so interested in social problems that he retired from active practice in 1919 and turned to sociology. Since then he has written a number of books on social and economic questions, with specific reference in many of them to relations of the doctor to society.

His latest book is entitled "Public Health Service," and is devoted to a special development of a new plan for the socialization of medicine.

Senior Life Savers

All examiners and senior life savers wishing to take the examiners' course will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Reporters' Meeting

There will be a meeting of the reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel tonight in the publication office at 8 o'clock.

Sharpe's Book Refutes Foremost Authority On Elizabethan Drama

In a controversial book entitled "The Real War of the Theatres," recently published under the auspices of the Modern Language Association of America, Dr. R. B. Sharpe of the English department challenges beliefs held by the foremost living authority on the Elizabethan stage, Sir Edmund Chambers.

In taking issue with Chambers' declaration that the plays of Queen Elizabeth's day had no relation to the political history of the period, Dr. Sharpe is expected to arouse considerable comment and criticism among English scholars.

When Shakespeare walked the streets of London and wrote plays for production in its theatres, he belonged to the dramatic company called the Chamberlain's Men, supporters of and caterers to the aristocracy, and bitter rivals of the more bourgeois Admiral's men.

Tracing the history of these two companies during the decade from 1594 to 1603, Dr. Sharpe finds proof that the great Shakespeare, as well as the other playwrights he overshadows, wrote with an eye on all the developments at court and in the city streets and squares, and made himself the ally of some of Queen Bess's mightiest courtiers in their struggles for power.

ALUMNI CONTEST GETS UNDERWAY

Portrait of Graham and 100-
Volume Book Set Will Be
Awarded as Prizes.

With the sending out of 16,000 letters yesterday to University alumni in every part of the world, Felix A. Griset, officially opened the "Alumni Loyalty" contest which will be fought out heatedly among loyal alumni between now and commencement.

The previously announced contest is being sponsored by the alumni loyalty fund council of which Griset is the head. An oil painting of President Graham will be presented to the class winning the championship at commencement.

County Award

At the same time, counties and cities will be waging a vigorous battle for the 100-volume set of University Press books which are to be awarded the public or school library in the town or city which wins the "locality" championship.

Various influential men in the state are acting as chairmen of their classes and all contributions from alumni will go through the class chairmen and be credited both to the class and to the town or county in which the alumnus resides.

Needs Listed

Yesterday's correspondence included 16,000 letters from the class chairmen to their classmates, an actual letter on the matter from one of the class members and an attractive, boxed outlay presenting "A Dozen University Needs Listed as Part of the Loyalty Contest." The contest will be conducted on as nearly a personal basis as is possible.

The portrait of President Graham, although remaining the permanent property of the class which wins it, will be hung in Graham Memorial in order that all Carolina visitors may see it and read about its owners.

Grail Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Grail tonight at 10 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, announced George Moore yesterday.

Co-ed Run-offs

In the co-ed run-off elections yesterday afternoon, Katherine Quigley, Oak Park, Ill., junior, won a close race for the presidency of the Woman's Athletic Association over Frances Caffey, 68-63.

Sallie Page, Chapel Hill girl and member of the freshman class, defeated Jean Van Deusen, 75-55, for the position of secretary-treasurer of the same organization.

FESTIVAL MUSIC PLANS RELEASED

Institute of Folk Music to Begin
Dogwood Festival Events
Here Saturday, April 27.

Plans have almost been completed for the gala Dogwood Festival to begin here April 27. Begun by the Institute of Folk Music, this year's festival is expected to draw spectators from all parts of the state.

Fiddling "Doc" Hoppas of Estaboe, who was a World's Fair attraction, is promised by Richard Chase, who is in charge of the folk music program. Chase is assistant director of the institute. String bands from the Crossnore School and from Hemp are scheduled.

Ballad Singers

Ballad singers whose melodies have echoed through Carolina mountains will sing their favorite bars and musically tell their best loved stories. Among those on the program are Mrs. Rosalia Schnell of Banner Elk and Mrs. Norma Grindstaff of Spruce Pines. Another ballad singer of much reputation who is to appear is I. G. Grier, head of Thomasville's Mills' Home.

Hymn singers, too, from Bynum, Pittsboro, Jugtown, Hemp, and elsewhere, will reverently retell through melody and rhyme some of the most famous stories of all ages, the Christ stories.

The modern piano, according to Richard Chase, is the legitimate offspring of the Dulcimer. And the best preserved examples of that aged instrument, he claims, will be here. Three of the musicians to participate in the Dulcimer concert are Franklin Scott, Turner Brown, and Mrs. Artemus Ward, all of Jugtown.

Another part of the morning program will be devoted to square dancing. Exhibitions will be given by community groups, two of which will be from Moore county and Crossnore school.

The foregoing is but part of the entertainment which will be offered. The Cherokee Indians will be here to render their native songs and dances.

Players Submit Varied List of Originals

Four comedies, five tragedies, a melodrama of a newspaper office, and a Russian drama of the 15th century compose the group of original plays, now being rehearsed, from which will be chosen between six and nine plays for public Playmaker production next week-end.

Selection of the best plays will be made this week in studio productions which are a part of Professor Sam Selden's course in play-directing.

Admission to the public productions next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be by season ticket, and special prices will be made for students.

RELATIONS GROUP CONSIDERS HAVING MORE INSTITUTES

Committee to Present Best Book
Of Exhibit to Library; May
Print Future Speeches.

SPRING PROGRAM ENDED

Plans to hold the Human Relations Institute more often than every four years were considered at a banquet of the Institute committee last night in Graham Memorial.

Recommendations were advanced to stage the conference every two or three years to insure each University student's having the benefit of attending at least two Institutes during his college career.

"Social Emphasis Week"

Members of the committee also felt there ought to be more emphasis on social, political, and economic questions during the intervening years between each Institute. It was suggested that there be a special social emphasis week each year the Institute was not held.

Dean D. D. Carroll suggested that the next Institute be a Greater University of North Carolina affair with the speakers rotating between the three units of the state institution.

The committee expressed the feeling that the further bringing of speakers to the University this quarter under Institute auspices would be an anti-climax to the Human Relations conference, and passed a motion not to sponsor the appearance of any other platform lecturers this spring.

More Varied Speakers

A resolution that at the next Institute there be presented a wider range and variety of speakers and subjects was also adopted by the group.

The committee voted to keep a number of the best books from the Institute exhibit and present them to the University library as a gift. A committee composed of Joe Sugarman, Har-

CARSON TO OFFER REVENUE MEASURE

Senate to Get Amendment
Substituting "Excise or License
Tax" for Sales Tax.

Raleigh, April 17.—(UP)—The revenue bill passed the second reading by the North Carolina Senate today by a vote of 21 to 9.

An amendment substituting a luxury tax for the sales tax will be offered to the bill tomorrow by Senator Carson of Alexander county.

Tobacco, Cards . . .

The Carson amendment proposes to place "an excise or license tax" on manufactured tobacco products, playing cards, candy, gun shells, malt extract, automotive vehicles, tractors, admissions, and soft drinks, estimated to raise \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The House of Representatives killed, by refusing to adopt the minority report, a bill of Representative Day of Onslow county to reapportion the state for representatives to the General Assembly.

The calendar practically cleared, the Senate adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow when the appropriations bill will be introduced for consideration.