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THE LINCOLN TIMES

Published On Monday and Thursday

LOCAL MARKET

COTTON ----- 11c pound
WHEAT ----- 90c bushel
CORN ----- 90c bushel
EGGS -- 30 and 33c dozen

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LINCOLNTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1935

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

Nation to Borrow 5 Billion Dollars Within 9 Months

NEWS BRIEFS

Man Finds Snake In Boot

Lexington, Oct. 2.—Thurman M. Briggs, local sportsman, will hereafter turn his boots upside down and shake thoroughly before slipping them on his feet.

Guard Men From Mob

Louisville, Miss., Oct. 2.—Two white men, accused of criminally attacking an 18-year-old girl here Sunday at the point of a shotgun, were rushed to the Meridian, Miss., jail late today to escape the wrath of enraged citizens of this county seat town.

Man, 84, Tumbles Out of Tree

Spencer, Oct. 2.—W. Henry Smith, a youngster of only 84 winters, is in bed at his home at Chureland, Davidson county, with several broken ribs as a result of falling out of an apple tree while gathering apples at his home.

Cuban Storm Toll Is 40

Havana, Oct. 2.—The toll of the tropical hurricane which swept Cuba last week-end stood tonight at approximately 40 dead. Official reports of additional casualties said two persons were killed and 15 injured on a plantation near the town of Arriete, and that four were killed on coffee plantations near Yaguaramas.

4-Year-Old Boy Killed

Monroe, Oct. 2.—Jack McCrorie, four-year-old son of Mrs. J. W. McCrorie, was killed at 3 o'clock this afternoon in front of his home on Franklin street when struck by a large truck driven by D. W. Earp of Monroe.

ROBBERS LOOT ELLENBORO BANK

Ellenboro, Oct. 1.—Chloroforming a watch dog, crackmen entered the Bank of Ellenboro early today, cut a hole into the safe and robbed it of a sum estimated by bank officials at between four and five thousand dollars.

The watch dog killed slept in the front of Austin Harrill's store adjoining the bank. Entrance to the bank building was made by the back door across which the yeggs were found this morning to have strung a wire attached to a bell so an alarm would be sounded if any one else came into the building.

When they had cut into the vault with an acetylene torch and secured the money, the yeggs fled, leaving a suit case of tools, their torch and other equipment. The robbery was effected about 3 a. m. John O. Wright, who sleeps over the bank, was awakened about that hour and saw a car speed away from the bank toward Shelby. The bank's loss was covered by insurance. Detectives came here this morning and were making an investigation.

Total to Be Raised 665 Million Less Than Estimated in Original Budget of January

Washington, Sept. 30.—The job of borrowing \$5,000,000,000 in the next nine months was handed the treasury today by President Roosevelt's new spending and tax collection schedules.

Asserting they expected no difficulty in finding lenders, officials were gratified nevertheless that increasing revenues and decreasing expenditures, outlined in the revised budget, made the total to be raised some \$665,000,000 less than had been estimated in the original budget of last January.

Study Estimates

Studying the new estimates presented by the Chief Executive, fiscal observers noted that while the January budget called for total borrowing of \$3,788,623,782 in new money to meet running expenses, the new summary set the figure at \$3,123,726,722.

Since the fiscal year began on July 1, the treasury already has borrowed \$1,726,000,000, leaving a remainder of \$1,398,000,000 still to be raised. But in addition \$3,766,000,000 must be borrowed to retire government securities which mature before the end of the fiscal year.

It was noted, too, that while in January, the President proposed that \$739,000,000 of the treasury's cash on hand be used to pay this year's expenses in addition to the sum then proposed to be borrowed, the new estimates cut the depletion of the cash balance to \$168,000,000.

Year's Deficit Listed

The revised figures, published today, estimated the year's deficit at \$3,281,000,000 or some \$1,237,000,000 less than the January estimates. Revenues were computed at \$479,000,000 greater and expenditures at \$768,000,000 less.

In addition, President Roosevelt hailed a rising business curve as forecasting a still decreasing deficit in the fiscal year 1937, declared the nation's tax structure "stronger than ever before in our history," and said no new taxes would be needed, unless the courts invalidate AAA's processing taxes.

To this, Henry H. Curran, president of the National Economy league took exception today, asserting "the fact is that the underlying tax structure of the government is weaker than it ever was before in our history." He added:

"In this very year, by the President's own statement, the tax structure is over \$3,000,000,000 weaker than the amount of money necessary to pay the expenses of the government. The test of the strength of any tax structure is its ability to pay the bills. x x x

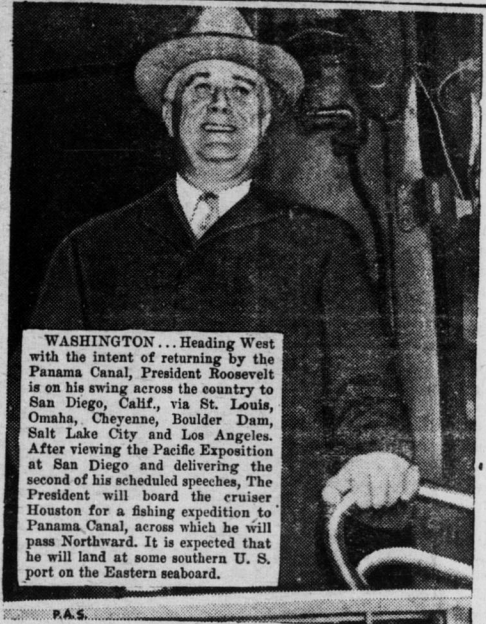
"The first need of the country today is to balance the national budget in order to prevent inflation, repudiation and economic chaos. The time to balance the budget is now. It can and it must be done."

COURT TO RULE ON AAA STATUS

Washington, Sept. 30.—There is a strong probability that the Supreme court will give the nation a decision by Christmas on the validity of the administration's agricultural program.

Ordinarily, a final ruling on the challenge of the government's processing taxes—upon which the AAA program depends—by the Hoosac Mills Corporation of Massachusetts would take much longer than Christmas. But the course of the AAA depends largely on the decision, and the farm administration has indicated it wants the matter expedited. In such cases the Supreme court usually agrees to speedy procedure. This is by far the most far-reaching case awaiting action by the court which begins its fall term next Monday.

President Roosevelt in West



WASHINGTON... Heading West with the intent of returning by the Panama Canal, President Roosevelt is on his swing across the country to San Diego, Calif., via St. Louis, Omaha, Cheyenne, Boulder Dam, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. After viewing the Pacific Exposition at San Diego and delivering the second of his scheduled speeches, The President will board the cruiser Houston for a fishing expedition to Panama Canal, across which he will pass Northward. It is expected that he will land at some southern U. S. port on the Eastern seaboard.

Republicans Question Roosevelt's Sincerity

EIGHT PERSONS BURN TO DEATH

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Eight persons, including four children, were killed and nine others injured when they were trapped in a fire which gutted a three-story tenement building early today.

Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery on the first floor of the building, was taken to a police station to be questioned concerning the blaze.

A basement explosion which preceded the fire blew out one corner of the building and all the windows and weakened the floors and ceilings.

Flames then swept through the interior, trapping the 20 sleeping occupants.

Four of the victims were members of one family.

U. S. MIGHT BE ASKED TO JOIN WAR MOVEMENT

British Hint Possibility of Approaching America; Italy Is Annoyed

London, Oct. 2.—Great Britain hinted officially tonight that both the United States and Germany will be sounded out on the question of co-operation in case the league of nations slaps collective sanctions on Italy.

This responsible British source also cleared up a several-day mystery by confirming that Great Britain has asked France what its attitude would be in the event of an isolated attack on Great Britain.

It was necessary to determine this, it was explained, because of a "gap" in the league covenant which makes no provision covering the indeterminate period between an act of aggression and the time the league decides upon collective action.

Sub-clause 3 of article XVI of the league covenant provides that all members of the league will stand together in the event of an isolated attack upon one of them, when collective action once has been decided upon. But there is no provision covering the period before the league decides on collective action.

No Reply Is Made

France has not replied to the question, it was said, but informed British quarters the belief was expressed that the answer would be "satisfactory."

The Canadian press, meantime, quoted a high authority at Whitehall as saying "our representatives have gone the limit wherein they feel they can rely on British and imperial opinion being behind them" on the question of the Franco-British communications.

Latest Charges Are Made At Same Time President Speaks On Coast

Washington, Oct. 2.—Another Republican attack on Roosevelt dependability late today paralleled the President's appeal in Los Angeles for "progressive liberalism" to unite behind the new deal.

Each development carried its own significance for 1936.

Sharpening challenges of Roosevelt sincerity, on the one hand, have indicated increasingly the campaigning ahead will be no counterpart of last year when the President personally was almost immune to criticism.

His current espousal of the liberal viewpoint, on the other hand, struck political quarters as renewed evidence of willingness to leave the extremely conservative field to the opposition.

The latest amputation of bad faith came when the Republican national committee projected "Roosevelt versus Roosevelt" as a rallying cry. The contention, in another issue of "facts and opinions," was that performance has not jibed with promises.

This theme, Republican spokesmen said, will be elaborated in the Republican National congressional committee program of eight speeches in two months, which Chairman Bolton opens tomorrow night. The Ohio representative spoke of "deceit" and "misrepresentation" by the administration in announcing the series.

In advance of the Los Angeles speech, differences in California Democracy between followers of Senator McAdoo and those of Upton Sinclair had been subject of comment. Mr. Roosevelt did not confine himself to the state's borders, however, in counselling liberals to "find a common ground and a common road."

The Republican National committee arraignment here had to do with his recent disclosure, through an NRA report to Senator King, Democrat, Utah, numbering employees of that power-shorn agency on September 7 at 2,760.

"As candidate," it said, "he (Roosevelt) denounced federal bureau-crack getting paid 'for things neither practical nor necessary,' as President, he keeps thousands on a \$7,000,000 a year pay roll, sitting around the corpse of the blue eagle."

The statement was based on a quotation from the Roosevelt campaign speech at Sioux City just three years ago which preceded a resume of the already-published NRA report.

The Republican publicity medium, in three column, miniature journal form, until recently was largely confined to reprints from the press and mailed to newspapers. Issues have multiplied of late.

Germany Rationing Food

Berlin, Oct. 2.—Police today patrolled dairy and meat stores to prevent the "smuggling" of foodstuffs and to enforce the strict rationing of increasingly scarce supplies.

Gov. Ehringhaus Will Be Speaker At Lincolnton's Celebration October 10

THE PRESIDENT MEETS SETBACK AS PEACEMAKER

Roosevelt's Gesture in Kentucky Meets Rebuff; Parties Refuse to Meet F. D. R.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4.—President Roosevelt's gesture toward reconciliation of the factional differences among Kentucky's Democrats on the eve of the state gubernatorial election met with a setback today.

Thomas S. Rhea, of Russellville, defeated by Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler for the nomination as governor in the Democratic run-off primary, declined to meet the President today aboard his special train at Cincinnati in a sharply worded reply to an invitation from M. H. McIntyre, the President's secretary, for a conference with the President, Governor Ruby Laffoon and Chandler.

Chandler accepted the invitation but Governor Laffoon, who supported Rhea in the primary, declined. Rhea charged that "barriers" had been raised against him at the White House.

Resentment was voiced yesterday by Governor Laffoon when he received the telegram from the White House inviting Chandler and Rhea to the conference but not the governor. It developed that the word "you," including the governor in the invitation, had been omitted from the telegram through a transmission error. Efforts of McIntyre to patch up the difficulty over the telephone were unavailing. The governor was adamant that he would not go to the conference.

STATE BALANCE IS 20 MILLION

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—North Carolina had nearly \$20,000,000 in cash August 31, to be statistical, \$19,615,061.01, of which \$5,209,537.86 was in the general fund and there will be more September 30, it seems.

The growing surplus, a stranger at this time of the year generally, reflects the improving business, state officials say, and receipts each month to lead disbursements easily. The state had \$2,306,692.09 August 1, 1935. The receipts were \$4,314,275.71 and the disbursements were \$1,411,393.95.

These collections wiped out a cash overdraft of \$2,310,497.25 and the thing that helped to do that was the receipt of \$9,875,691.26 for months July and August. The warrant disbursements for that period were \$2,355,620.16.

The operation of the state highway and other special funds, of course, helps mightily the others. The cash balance in the highway fund August 1, 1935, was \$17,283,400.75. The receipts for the month were \$3,941,351.56, making \$21,224,752.32. The disbursements were \$9,285,668, making in the highway department a cash balance of \$13,139,084.72.

In the state treasury there are \$5,209,573.85 in cash in the general fund; \$13,131,895.64 in the highway fund; and other special funds, \$186,493.07 in warrants outstanding and \$1,087,098.45 in disbursing accounts, making the grand total \$19,615,061.01.

The state debt is stationary for a season. The general fund bonds run up to \$58,283,000, world war veteran loan bonds, \$2,500,000, highway bonds—\$95,571,000; Cavan river bridge, \$400,000; Cape Fear Bridge funds, \$1,200,000, and special school building bonds, \$12,710,000. This makes a total state debt of \$170,864,000.

Budapest surgeons had a duel over an operation argument. So the patient had money.

What is so rare as a public address that has some result?

National Winner at 10



STANLEY, Wis. ... Earl Isaacs, 10, (above), a musical wizard on the clarinet since he was 8 years old and winner of many solo awards, was the youngest of 3600 participating soloists in the recent national musical tournament, finishing fifth in his class.

ETHIOPIAN SOLDIERS PARADE TO FRONT TO HALT ITALIANS

Fighting Said to Have Begun In Mussa Ali Area; Mussolini Belligerent

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—Nearly 250,000 Ethiopian fighters were reported on the march tonight, some toward the Italian colonial frontier, in anticipation of a general mobilization tomorrow.

Native drums echoing through valleys and mountains will call 10,000,000 men, women and boys into service in the face of a threatened war with Italy.

Emperor Haile Selassie decided upon the mobilization, which he will proclaim from the balcony of the imperial palace, after dispatching a protest to Geneva charging Italy has already invaded his kingdom with 50,000 troops.

One hundred thousand Ethiopians were reported marching from Gondar toward the Eritrean frontier, where Italy is expected to strike. This vast army was followed by 60,000 warriors from four provinces led by Ras Mulugeta, minister of war. Another 80,000 troops from Jima and Wallega province were said to be on their way to Addis Ababa to protect the capital.

Drums to Call Troops

The Addis Ababa correspondent of the Paris Soir reported fighting between Italian and Ethiopian troops had already started in the Mussa Ali—eastern—section of Ethiopia and that there have been casualties.

The newspaper, although previous Ethiopian reports said none of the country's troops was in that vicinity, asserted three columns of advancing Italian troops, totalling 25,000 men, fought with irregular Danakil tribesmen. The Italians have not yet met.

(Continued on back page)

Rider "Turns In" Car Thieves Who Gave Him a Lift

Rockingham, Oct. 2.—A hitch-hiker, after having been given a lift from Petersburg to Rockingham, "turned up" his benefactors last week.

Two 18-year-old boys, Horace Nichols and George Colby, allegedly stole a new car in New York, September 20, picked the hitch-hiker up at Petersburg and put him out here, then cut back towards Wilmington. A couple of miles out of town they ran out of gas. In the meantime, the befriended hitch-hiker went to the sheriff's office and told him that he believed the two had a stolen car. The sheriff investigated, found the stranded car by the highway, and later arrested the two.

New York officers were advised and came for the men Saturday. The hitch-hiker continued on his way towards Memphis.

After a session of play with a 2-year-old you don't feel much like a 2-year-old.

Tentative Program Announced For Next Thursday's Sesqui-Centennial Fete

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will deliver the address at Lincolnton's sesqui-centennial celebration to be held next Thursday, October 10. The governor will be introduced by General Manus McCloskey, commanding officer at Ft. Bragg, N. C. A. H. Graham, lieutenant governor, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle and Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, are also among the distinguished guests expected here for the occasion.

According to a tentative program the governor's address will come immediately after the parade, which will be held at 11 o'clock. The speakers stand will be located at a convenient place on East Main street and amplifiers will be used so that the crowds may hear the address. Due to an injury received in a fall several days ago Mrs. Ehringhaus will not be able to accompany the governor to Lincolnton.

Among the athletic events arranged for the afternoon will be a foot ball game between Lincolnton and Lexington to be played on the high school athletic field.

The historical pageant will be given on the athletic field at 7 o'clock in the evening. No admission will be charged to the pageant, but a number of seats will be provided and will be sold at 25 cents each.

The sesqui-centennial ball which follows the pageant will be held at Lincoln Lithia Inn.

The concessions committee this week arranged with the Walter L. Main Shows to exhibit here on that date. The managers will, however, arrange the hours for the show so as not to conflict with other events on the celebration program.

J. A. Abernethy, Jr., general chairman, stated this morning that all committees are at work, plenty of land music has been secured and everything will be in readiness for the biggest celebration on October 10 that the town has ever known.

LOCALS TO PLAY MT. HOLLY FRIDAY

(By "Smack" Proctor) Luckless in their first two engagements of the season, Lincolnton high's football team is hoping for a better break when they tangle with Mt. Holly high here tomorrow afternoon on the local athletic field. The game begins at 3:30.

Coach Smith has not been exactly pleased with his teams showing in the two previous games, especially has he been disappointed in the offensive department which has failed to show anything spectacular in advancing the ball up field. The line has performed creditably at times but shows room for improvement, and it will not be surprising to see several new faces in the starting lineup tomorrow. Two prospects, Russell Lockman, and Cloniger, who came out for practice after school began, are making strong bids for varsity positions and are likely to be starters tomorrow.

JOE GISH

Next to the steam shovel, the bath tub is a great dirt remover.

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