

NEW POLITICAL LINE-UP SELLING THE NEW DEAL EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK PARTY LINES WAVERING ORGANIZATIONS TO FIGHT BORAH A LONE-WOLF WILL BUSINESS DECIDE? PROHIBITION MAY ARISE INQUIRY SIX YEARS OLD TRADE TREATIES IN FALL

A new political line-up may be seen in the next Congress as a result of the somewhat unusual aspects of the campaign about to begin in the states, where every Representative and one-third of the Senators will be named by the voters.

Recognizing that the "New Deal" must be sold to the public, it is plain that the Administration leaders will take the stump in an effort to put over its meaning and promise to the people. Among the higher-up exponents, who will be on far-flung tours, are listed Dr. Tugwell, the storm center of recent antagonism to the A. A. A.; Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of vast unemployment relief programs; Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, hard-hitting chief of the NRA.; Chester C. Davis, agricultural adjustment spokesman and various members of the Cabinet, including Secretary Ickes, in charge of the huge public works.

The campaign is to be inaugurated along an educational line, with an effort being made to familiarize the public with the administration's aims and purposes prior to the beginning of the usual fight between the party candidates. In fact, it is freely said that only the leaders are able to intelligently present the program and that many Congressional supporters of the administration have no clear idea of what it all means. Hence, it is considered good strategy to have the head men set it up, where any and all candidates can take their stand and the voter make the decision.

In fact, President Roosevelt is expected to be the head salesman of the entire project. Upon his return from Hawaii he is expected to make a swing through important centers and deliver four or five strategic addresses. In these he is expected to outline the case of the administration, interpret in full the contemplated reforms, and ask for a clear-cut endorsement at the polls in November. One of his speeches will be made in Wisconsin, at Green Bay, where he will outline his social program, including old-age pensions, etc.

At no time is the President expected to appeal for a Democratic Congress or to pitch his sales campaign upon a party plane. Rather will the issue be drawn between conservatives, such as, and progressives, regardless of the parties to which the types belong. The New Deal will be in focus, with emphasis upon its future, rather than that of any party. There will be no denunciation of Republicans, as partisans, or wholesome praise of Democrats, as a class, but rather a tight drawing of the line to show the clash between liberals and reactionaries in the modern day.

It will undoubtedly be a different type of political campaign, seeking to win the support of Progressive Republicans and Liberal Democrats, and including a calculation that such a program will mean the loss, not only of Republican conservatives but of Democratic rebels as well. The entire campaign lines up with what is evidently the President's political strategy, an effort to permanently win to his support the progressive wing of the Republican party and pave the way, in the future, to a permanent alliance in perpetual warfare against Tories and reactionary elements.

What to do with the Progressives who have uniformly supported the New Deal is the problem that confronts the Democratic high command. The issue will arise in Wisconsin, where various insurgent Republicans are expected to appear in behalf of "Young Bob" LaFollette, and in other states, notably New Mexico. In California the issue was solved when state Democrats eased the way by endorsing Senator Johnson, but in other states, at this time, no such program appears unless something like a compromise is worked out.

Meanwhile, both major parties are beginning to gird for the November struggle. Big Jim Farley, Democratic national chairman, is about to swing around the circle to lay the ground work of the campaign, and Henry P. Fletcher, new chairman of the Republican



Horse, Mule Sale At Galax Monday Is A Big Success

Regular Weekly Livestock Sale Is Said To Have Been Best Yet. Many Buyers Here

Great success marked the first special horse and mule auction, which was held Monday at Galax in connection with the regular weekly livestock auction sale at Felts park, according to J. T. Horney, owner of the Grayson-Carroll Livestock market. Large numbers of horses and mules from as far away as Omaha, Neb., were handled. These special horse and mule auctions will be held on the first Monday in each month in connection with the regular livestock sales, which are held every Monday, beginning at 1 p. m., for all classes of livestock.

Sales of lambs, calves, butcher cattle and stock ewes were also good and, according to a recent statement made by Mr. Horney, this was by far the most successful sale held here yet. The market has been in operation since Monday, June 11, and Monday's sale was the fourth one held.

Top lambs brought \$7.15 per hundred pounds and top calves sold for \$4.20 per hundred while top lot heifers brought \$5.00 per hundred. One pen of sixty stock ewes, ranging in age from yearlings to three-year olds, brought \$6.40 per head.

Buyers were present from as far east as Baltimore and as far south as Atlanta. Approximately 100 head of horses and 400 head of other livestock, consisting of calves, lambs and cattle, were disposed of.

Number Of Students At A. S. T. C. Are From Alleghany Co.

The Appalachian State Teachers' college has the largest enrollment of public school teachers assembled anywhere in North Carolina in the first summer school. There are 808 in the summer school at Boone and 87 in the auxiliary school conducted at Dobson, county seat of Surry county, making a grand total of 895.

Seventy-one counties in this state and twenty-four in other states are represented among these students. In the student body ninety-three colleges and universities are represented. Sixty of the students hold Bachelor's degrees and two have Master's degrees. These are completing their educational requirements for "A" certificates or for Principal's certificates.

The following members of the student body are enrolled from Alleghany county:

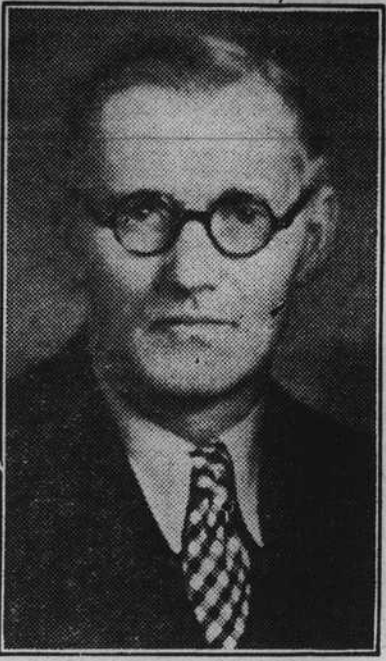
- Nancy, Biddie and Alverda Miller, Grace Wagoner, Mrs. Lena Billings, Mrs. Hazel Taylor and Bryan Taylor, of Laurel Springs; Mary K. Anderson, of Stratford; Rachel Halsey, of King Creek; Claude Evans, of Glade Valley; Clyde Higgins and Glen Tolliver, of Ennice; Sadaye Norton and Thelma Osborne, of Stony Point; M. F. Parsons, of Piney Creek; Wilma Wagoner and Mrs. Add McMillan, of Sparta, Bert Weaver, Pender, and J. D. Rankin.

Cloudburst Visits Sparta Yesterday; Damages Potatoes

A cloudburst occurred yesterday afternoon, July 4, in the edge of Sparta, near the home of John Higgins. Damage is said to have been done to potatoes planted for relief purposes to the extent of several hundred dollars, washing out about three acres. Relief workers have been picking up the potatoes and W. B. Collins, county agent, said they were the largest cobbles he had ever seen grown in this county.

The downpour reached the proportions of the most severe rain and electrical storm that older citizens remember. The home of A. S. Carson would probably have burned when light cords, etc., caught on fire, had not Mrs. Ellen Parks been at home.

Receives Appointment



SEN. GEORGE ROUP (see story on page 3)

Gov't. Needs Help In Giving Relief, President Warns

Says Volunteer Welfare Work Is Indispensable In Letter Written To Newton D. Baker

Washington, July 4.—The government cannot bear the full burden of relief and volunteer welfare services are indispensable to national recovery, President Roosevelt warned the nation tonight.

His views were disclosed in a letter to Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and chairman of the 1934 mobilization for human needs, which was made public tonight.

At the same time the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a report from William Fortune, a member of the Chamber's taxation committee, estimating that 20 per cent. of the national income this year will be diverted into the state, local and federal taxes.

Fortune's report acknowledged the justification of huge expenditures to maintain essential services such as relief during an emergency.

Supplementary borrowings, however, the report cautioned, "must not be allowed to become so great as to increase public indebtedness to unmanageable proportions."

The problem of relief is one of the most troublesome confronting President Roosevelt today. He has stated repeatedly in fireside chats with the nation and in messages to Congress that no American would be allowed to go hungry.

On the other hand, the Chief Executive has insisted that local communities take care of their own needs whenever possible. He has sent Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator to Europe, to study methods used by the old world in caring for the distressed.

Truck Belonging To Medicine Show Burns Here Friday

The Big Chief Medicine company's show suffered a loss, estimated by the manager at \$3,500, by fire Friday afternoon when their largest truck caught on fire from a portable oil stove. The truck was aflame when discovered and burned so quickly that nothing at all was saved. The heat was so terrific from the large amount of inflammable goods stored on the truck that it was impossible to salvage the chassis until it was damaged almost beyond repair.

About \$65 worth of candy, their stock of prizes, a supply of medicines, a piano, drum, cooking utensils and supplies, bed, and stage properties, the assistant manager's entire wardrobe, and numerous other articles and around \$35.00 in money were destroyed in the blaze.

The show, which had been in Sparta nearly two weeks and expected to remain until Sunday, left Friday night for West Jefferson, where they hoped to build a stage and continue their program.

Hearst, In Strong Editorial, Says "Business" Can Restore Prosperity

Baltimore, July 2.—William Randolph Hearst, a Democrat, and publisher of more magazines and big city newspapers than any other man in America, attacked the Administration in an editorial written abroad, where he is sojourning, and published in yesterday's Baltimore American, one of his string of newspapers.

Mr. Hearst believes that when prosperity comes back it will be brought about by our business leaders.

The editorial follows: "The English papers state that the President has declared that it is now the part of American business to inaugurate a boom. This declaration is amazingly ingenious.

Nevertheless, it is, in its essence, distinctly encouraging. It is the first time that the Administration apparently has realized that if prosperity is to be restored, business must restore it.

The Administration has tried subsidizing the farmer, and that has not worked. The Administration has tried encouraging the excessive and unreasonable demands of labor, and that has not got us anything but conflict and disaster.

The Administration has tried oppressive and destructive taxation, and that has not brought us anything but industrial paralysis and business stagnation.

The Administration has tried burdening business with restraints and restrictions, with codes and guilds, with impossibly short hours and unprofitably high wages.

The Administration has tried nagging business, abusing business, "cracking down" on business, piling up all kinds of unbearable burdens upon business, and still, singularly enough, business has not flourished, and prosperity has limped and halted in its return.

The Administration has tried to break the back of the patient business camel. It has tried to wring the neck of the useful business goose which lays the necessary golden eggs.

The Administration has, indeed, succeeded in robbing the goose's nest. It has plundered business and squandered the golden eggs recklessly among hordes of parasitic politicians.

The Administration has tried State Socialism, Communism, expropriation, confiscation, demagogic military regimentation, continual business disturbance and industrial discouragement.

And now the President thinks that it is about time for business to stage a boom. The plain facts are that the Administration has shot its bolt. If the bolt had hit the mark we would have heard nothing but self-congratulations.

But the bolt has missed, and not only missed, but plugged the innocent public in the small of the back.

Consequently, alibis are in order and the blame is all put upon business. The implication is that business could stage a boom, but doesn't desire to do so.

The inference is that business men do not want to be prosperous. The apparent indictment is that business men are holding back and enjoying poverty and disaster in order to discredit the Administration.

Now, is not that deplorable on the part of business men? Isn't it astonishing that with all the aid and comfort that business has received in the way of kicks, cuffs and wallops on the chin, business somehow has not responded with industrial activity and general prosperity?

All of that is very regrettable, but one thing is extremely heartening, and that is, the Administration has at last realized where prosperity IS to come from and where it MUST come from. It must come from business. It must come from industry. It must come from America's leaders, great and small.

They are the leaders of the world in the industrial age. They are the ones who can and will create prosperity if they are let alone.

We hear a lot of talk about American labor. American labor is all right, but it is no better than other labor. We restrict or exclude foreign

labor because we are afraid of it, and rightly so, for when it makes entry into the country it generally washes us up.

The politicians, and the public too, must learn that generals win battles, not armies. The same armies which Napoleon led victoriously into Spain were driven ignominiously out of Spain when Napoleon was engaged elsewhere.

Washington led the American farmers to victory. We are very proud of our heroic ancestors, but as a matter of plain fact, our ancestors wanted to quit fighting and go home and let independence go to pot, and did so whenever the opportunity offered.

It is one thing to declare a nation independent and another thing to make independence an accomplished fact. The genius, the endurance, the devotion of Washington and our great Revolutionary leaders made America.

Without them there would have been no United States. Without our industrial leaders the United States never would have risen to the industrial leadership of the world.

Their critics say our great industrial leaders brought on an era of speculation. Nonsense! They did not bring it on any more than the public did, not any more than you or I did.

It is impossible to have speculation without the participation of the public. It is impossible to have stock gambling if the public does not gamble.

We all know the public did gamble. We all know that the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the barber, the banker, the grocer—everybody, was trying to get rich quick.

The whole country was gambling and woke up one morning and found it was broke. The public is entirely human. It is good on alibis.

It is great on blaming others for its own mistakes, but the dear public is just as much to blame for the depression as anybody or anything else. Let us all realize that. Let us admit our part of the blame.

Let us swear off gambling and blaming others for the consequences. Let us take off our coats and go to work. Let us encourage our leaders instead of abusing them.

Our great industrialists did a good job once. They can do it again. The politicians cannot help business. They can hamper it.

What do they know about business? Would we put any one of them in charge of our private business? Lord, save us, no!

They are nearly all in politics because they cannot earn a living at anything else. They have nearly all tried other lines of activity and have failed.

They know nothing about successful business. They have proved THAT individually, but they are ready to regulate the business of the nation.

They have the supreme confidence of utter ignorance. The politicians, the professors, the failures, the cranks, the visionary theorists, the impractical experimentalists are all ready to tell the able and experienced business man of the country how to run their individual business and the business of the nation.

Think of it! "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." But when the Administration has realized that if we are to have a boom, business must bring it; when the Administration has realized that if we are to bring prosperity back, our business leaders must bring it back; and when the Administration will decide to let business alone so it can bring prosperity back, we will then have good times again. Conditions are favorable. Congress has adjourned. The President is going to Hawaii.

If he could only arrange to take General Johnson with him

(continued on back back)

Fire In Jail Cell Causes Excitement Here On Sat. Night

Considerable excitement was caused Saturday night about 10 o'clock when word was quickly passed that the Sparta jail was on fire. An investigation revealed that the bedding which was the only inflammable material in one of the cells was on fire, filling the cell with a dense smoke. There were only two occupants at the time and the fire had apparently been started by the occupants as a protest against their incarceration. They had been placed in jail Saturday afternoon charged with driving while intoxicated and would have been released shortly as bond had already been arranged. However, the new charge constitutes a more serious offense.

Deputy Sheriff R. D. Gentry, assisted ably by a local citizen, added two more occupants to the battle on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Roosevelt Catches 35-Pound Fish On Independence Day

July The Fourth Celebrated By Presidential Party On Board The Houston Enroute To Pacific.

Aboard U. S. S. Gilmer at Sea July 4.—President Roosevelt observed the 158th anniversary of American independence today by catching the "granddaddy of all barracudas" while bouncing a small gig in the open sea.

The President captured his first fish of his present long cruise during an expedition from the heavy cruiser Houston on which he is being taken to the Pacific. Garbed in a blue sweater and white trousers, Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied in the gig by his two sons, John and Franklin, Jr., and by his naval aide, Captain Wilson Brown.

While the party was out fishing the booming of a 21-gun presidential salute reached the ears of its members as the Houston paid Fourth of July tribute to the Chief Executive.

Mr. Roosevelt caught a barracuda weighing 35 pounds shortly after the gig left the cruiser. His little unpretentious expedition was given color by the presence of two destroyers and whaleboats, invited to go along and join in the fishing.

The Houston was anchored off Long Island in the Bahamas for the fishing expedition and members of the secret service as well as the three newspapermen who are accompanying the President, were permitted to follow with the official party to the fishing grounds.

On board the cruiser the men engaged in holiday games and at noon a special "chow" was served.

Officials Leave Washington For Rest, Relaxation

Washington, July 4.—Led by their chief, President Roosevelt, high government officials are deserting the capital daily for their first real rest under the "New Deal."

The line-up today was: President Roosevelt: En route on an ocean cruise which will take him to the Hawaiian Islands.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.: On a Montana ranch.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell: On a Midwestern tour to sell the "New Deal" to farmers.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull: Motoring in Virginia.

Secretary of War George H. Dern: En route to Panama.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper: In Alaska.

NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson: Resting in New York.

Lawyers Of State Hold First Meet Under New Set-Up

Prominent Birmingham Attorney Praises Act Requiring Lawyers To Join Organization

Durham, July 3.—Speaking before the first annual meeting of the self-governing association of North Carolina lawyers, William Logan Martin, prominent Birmingham, Ala., attorney, last week praised the act requiring all lawyers to hold membership in the bar association.

"If the act can do no more harm than cleanse the profession of those who would stain its standard and increase the requirements of those who join its ranks, it has earned a prominent place in our jurisprudence" Martin said.

Pointing out that all other professions have raised their standard by making the profession elective, Martin said:

"The public in the end suffers as the individual does from the existence of misfits and failures. Fears will be expressed that a trust or monopoly is created by this act. As a matter of fact, law practice already is a monopoly in the sense that the lawyer supply is restricted to those who qualify according to professional standards.

"The intent of monopoly benefits the profession and protects the public."

Other speakers were I. M. Bailey, Raleigh, president of the State Bar Association, and Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general.

The bar association, meeting jointly with the self-governing association re-elected Bailey president, Julius C. Smith, of Greensboro as vice president, and Henry London, of Raleigh, as secretary-treasurer.

"Aspirations for the South" were discussed by Judge Robert W. Winston, of Chapel Hill.

"America is experiencing a near dictatorship," Judge Winston said. "Party ties were broken when the new president was elected. The socialistic laws enacted are such infractions of fundamental law that there is not only a revolution in government, but a readjustment of ways of thinking.

"In the throes of such a revolution what should be the Southern attitude? Shall the South remain solid impenetrable, isolated, self-conscious?

"Before we can even be in a position to think or plan we must first remove those prejudices which deter free thought and speech and independent action."

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant federal attorney general, urged observance of ethical practices, speedy trials, education of the people to respect the legal profession, and above all a systematic attempt to eradicate the gangster.

Keenan is in the criminal department of the attorney-general's office.

ALMANAC She's a drug store blonde and her teeth are false! why, I think she's very nice. A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little. JULY 2—Assassin Giteau shoots President Garfield, 1881. 3—First street cars in U. S. run in Brooklyn, 1854. 4—First trans-Pacific cable service starts, 1903. 5—P. T. Barnum, "sucker-a-minute," born 1810. 6—John Paul Jones, first U. S. naval hero, born 1747. 7—Four are hanged for assassination of Lincoln, 1865. 8—The Liberty Bell is cracked while tolling, 1835.