

CONFUSION EXISTS The situation in Washington is somewhat confused at this writ-

somewhat confused at this writ-ing as Congress wrestles with the issues presented. Major issues confront the solons from day to day, the question of constitution-ality looms and uncertainty exists as to just how far the President will insist upon immediate action. Throughout the country the same perplexed state of mind is re-norted with the average voto ported, with the average voter hardly able to keep up with what occurs and utterly in the dark, at this time, as to the fruits of the

The House independence, so widely heralded when it broke with the President over the hold-ing company bill, is not to be relied upon as a permanent con-dition. The members, facing reelection next year, were in hand to hand grapple with plenty of pressure and they keenly realized what could happen to them. Out-side of the influence exerted by the administration there was little vocal support from the home dis-tricts although there is little rea-

legislation he is reading about.

son to doubt but that many a a major phase of the New Deal's congressman who favored the farm program—price fixing congressman who favored the farm program—price fixing— utility companies will hear a lot from destruction by the Senate. about it when he faces the voters.

PRESSURE NOW AND LATER

the more liberal body, merely reflects, in our judgment, the les-sened pressure of elections that are three and five years away for most of its members. Mem-bers of the upper house do not handler. It was the first real test on

respond to mass pressure, however organized. as easily as the House members, facing the electorate sooner. Independence of thought the AAA amendments designed to clinch the challenged constitution and action are more apt to be seen in the Senate for this reaality of the farm law but hotly opposed by members on both sides of the chamber. son as well as because the rules of the upper house allow more liberty to the members.

tain the price fixing provision PRESIDENT OPTIMISTIC Reports from the White House tell us that the President is in fident as to the political future and positively optimistic in re-gards to the outlook. His friends insist that Mr. Roosevelt's good feeling is not forced and that the apparently worries about noth-ing. They generally admit that the NDA decision ac. Iod him but now, since he has mapped out his course, which many have been same in this bill as in the AAA," but now, since he has mapped out his course, which many have been unable to fathom, he is cheerful

but now, since he has mapped out his course, which many have been unable to fathom, he is cheerful and carefree. **REPUBLICANS WORKING** Third party talk is continuing throughout the country but with out very much real steam or the threat, at this time, of much force in the next election. Republicans, however, are encouraged and get-ting to work. They seem willing to go to the bat with Mr. Roose-velt upon the issues outlined, in-dudice the Caretifuetion to yield, saying "I'm in a weep



DEVOTED

Senator Byrd, Of Va., Says Producers Have No Voice In Eestablishing Of Prices By Handlers

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IS FIRST REAL TEST

Smith, of S. C., Is Ardent Fighter For Retention Of Clause **Governing Price-Fixing**

Washington, July 16 .- A slim nargin of two votes today saved Amid charges that it was "un-

Says Talk About workable" and threatened "more suffering" upon the farmer, the Senate voted 40 to 38 to retain **Teachers'** Pay **Is Premature**

> LeRoy Martin Points Out That No Schedule Of Pay For Teachers Has Been Adopted

Raleigh, July 16.—Labeling most of the talk about teachers' Joining in the majority to resalaries as premature, LeRoy Martain the price fixing provision were 31 Democrats, 7 Republi-commission, today pointed out



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SPARTA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935.

TO THE CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF

fizzled today-smothered 261 to 86 by the same Democratic maproposal.

Peculiarly, the attempt was ini-Patman began with a speech tiated by a Democrat—Represen-tative Deen, of Georgia. But when the roll was called, only 15 000,000 work fund. Fish rewhen the roll was called, only 15 him and 70 Republicans. On the were blocking a vote on his bill and referred to "snooping" by sives and Farmer-Laborites, 12 other hand were eight Progres-sives and Farmer-Laborites, 12 H. B. Caldwell Republicans and 241 Democrats. Within a few hours after the

house action, Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee reasserted that congress would stay in session to pass President Roosevelt's tax program and that

O'Connor, (D., N. Y.), branded as "open and publicly nothing but attempt yesterday by remarking a filibuster conducted by Mr. Blanton and Mr. Taber, both congress had worked "long and North Carolina State grange, curtailing crops and live stock a filibuster conducted by Mr. that 26 members were ill, that

Taber (R., N. Y.) started it by save-the-poor" legislation ought to grange has done and what the brief, that Congress had no au-

been blocked individually on the things, a tax bill. floor. It was a new wrinkle in Woodrum said amid a dead sil-this type of legislation. Those hearing

least temporarily. The house ad-journed without voting on the ticular means, but I do say in timent of the local farmers con-would control more than 200 omnibus measure. It will not be in order again for many legis-the country and to business to Mr. Caldwell will be here next eral courts attacking the taxes remove any doubts, before we ad- Tuesday for the purpose of learn- and seeking refunds and injuncjourn, as to what we intend to ing the wishes of the people con-do."

congress went home without act- be present.



ALLEGHANY COUNTY

ing tax and floor taxes of the agricultural adjustment act, under which the federal government had collected approximately \$900,-000,000 and expected to collect an additional \$700,000,000 were declared unconstitutional today by the United States circuit court. The court's ruling was based upon a test case brought by the Hoosac Mills corporation, which sought to escape payment of \$81,694.

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The processing tax and the floor tax, the latter a levy upon finished goods on hand when the Formed In Sparta Yet. tax became effective, were con-Further Sentiment Sought sidered the backbone of the AAA. By Next Meet Tues. Night With funds thus derived, the

secretary of agriculture compen-

The circuit court found, in

Those hearing Mr. Caldwell's government take prompt repeal to the supreme court.

Attorney - General Cummings

The federal government was taxes.

Amendments to the AAA pending at the national capital would

Approval of the circuit court's

The

England textile industry. The National Association of Cotton

Manufacturers issued a state-ment in which Dexter Stevens,

chairman of the northern cotton

mills policy committee, said ha hoped the court's decision would "go a long way toward halting

the wave of liquidation among New England cotton mills, to

which the processing tax was a

"Millions of dollars," he said,

"have been drained from New

England cotton mills to finance

this vast program and the stem-ming of this flow of money will have a beneficial effect.

big contributing factor."



with the day's accomplishments listed at zero.

torted that Democratic leaders Patman.

The Texan quickly objected. Ekwall, (R., Ore.), suggested that it might clarify the situation to change the word from "snooper" to "stool pigeon."

Both terms were held by Speak- there was no thought of return er Byrns to violate house rules ing for a special session this fall. and on a 246 to 75 vote they His announcement was made after were expunged from the record. a series of conferences with ad-Then began what Representative ministration leaders.

Taber (R., N. Y.) started it by forcing a roll-call on a motion to adjourn. He lost. From then there are numerous roll-calls.

was an omnibus bill grouping in one measure scores of private re-lief bills which previously had been blocked individually on the floor. It was a new wrinkle in What Taber, Blanton, (D., Tex.), and others were fighting der" for his Democratic col. gages from 5 percent to 316 per

The fight was successful, at additional revenue. I don't say of the Grange but assumed the

He added that although it was terested in obtaining a chapter moving to balk recovery on money here are expected and urged to already paid in the outlawed ing on that measure.

so-called watchdogs of the treas-faithfully" and that some of the share-the-wealth, soak-the-rich and house in Sparta on the work the the treas-

Speaks Here On

Work Of Grange

No Organization Is

leagues to let congress adjourn without enacting, among other its members 40 percent on fire insurance and 40 percent on auto-ter bill

ence, "has said we must raise speech did not organize a chapter

Rev. C. W. Ervin presents the

cluding the Constitution, and to yield, sa ing mood.' to yield, saying "I'm in a weep-

think they have a chance to win if they can get a good candidate. In ther present thought Mr. Hoover is not desirable or wanted. although most observers realize that the Hoover forces are not out of commission and that events Byrd challenged him to show

can easily cause his renomination. where the producers had any voice in the price fixing by hand-

FARLEY MAKES SURVEY

Postmaster General Farley is entirely as clear as he would now engaged in studying the po-like it and offered to accept an litical situation of the country, amendment making any price fixtaking a part of a six weeks va-cation for the purpose. The House vote on the holding company and the TVA bills may represent someing provision subject to sanction of a majority of the growers.

lers. Smith agreed it was not

vote on the holding company and the TVA bills may represent some-thing of a reaction against the National administration, and Far-ley, as head of the Democratic "If you are in favor of price Party, wants to find out whether talk of increased taxes has caus-

Some observers say the alleged alump in the popularity of the administration began with the holding company fight and has been increased by the talk of tax ncreases, which are always un-opular. Moreover, some corner, including the made to deny to the talk of tax tions have already

increases, which are always un-popular. Moreover, some corpor-ations have already advised stock-holders to write to congressmen about the new tax program. Mr. Farley will spend most of his vacation in Hawaii traveling there by the northern route and coming home through the southern states. While he considers conditions somewhat unsettled pending far-reaching legislation he continues to maintain, publicly at least, his optimism over the outlook. Administration leaders sough vain to curb debate on the bill y limiting speeches to 30 min-tes, but Minority Leader Mc-Nary said there was a possibility of reaching an agreement on this some time tomorrow after "sev-eral important amendments" are acted upon.

WANTS LEGAL SHOWDOWN The President's letter to Repre-sentative Sam B. Hill, of Wash-ington, urging that the Guffey-Snyder coal control bill be rush-ed into law regardless of any doubts as to its constitutionality is generally taken to indicate a determination to settle the limits within which the national govern-ment must operate. Moreover, it means another "showdown" in TO HOLD PIE SUPPER SAT. NIGHT AT WOLF BRANCH A pie supper is to be held at Wolf Branch school house on Saturday night, July 27, at eight o'clock. The supper is to be held under the auspices of the Sun-day school, which is being conay school, which is being hard

The ladies of the community rive

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e of h er certifi Mr. Martin said that the chairman of the two appropriations said, will see that the price fixsufficient to meet the require- President Roosevelt for his fishing moved that resolution be tabled

ments for all this. Regarding the report that the

General Assembly was misinformed as to the amount needed to not make such a pleasure day of school man said he did not know. He stated, however, that at no time did it occur to him that the purpose was to increase every for the nation's youth.

person a certàin percentage. fixing as a general principle," Byrd insisted, "why not take every food product and fix the price, without limiting it to the few items in this bill?"

At Little River Farm Sat., Sun.

mentary upon the members of this body that an attempt should be made to deny farmers the right to fix prices while every

plane for the purpose of carrying passengers, and will also give an exhibition of stunt flying and parachute jumping.

parachute jumping. The plane used by Lt. Lybrook in filming the picture, "Hell's Angels," will be used for carry-ing passengers. The plane is of the same type and horsepower as the famous plane, "We," which Lindbergh used in his initial trip across the Atlantic.

Those testifying were Captain Henry C. Little, veteran chain-gang camp superintendent, and R. C. Rape, former prison guard. Both were dismissed from service after the legislative investigation Tommy Gibbons, who has be last winter.

Tommy Gibbons, who has been jumping since 1929, promises some thrills in parachute jump-ing. Many novel stunts, includ-ing that known as "ribbon cut-ting," in which the filer releases a roll of ribbon as he goes sloft and cuts it as he descends, will be given for the entertainment of the neonle some thrills in parachute jump-ing. Many noval stunts, includ-ing that known as "tribbon cut-ting," in which the filer releases a roll of ribbon as he goes slott and cuts it as he descends, will be given for the entertainment of the people. Gibbons and Lybrook will ar-rive hare Saturday morning from Winston-Salem, where the plane is now stored. Last winter. The third defendant, Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, is expected to take the stand tomorrow morning. The defendants are now being tried for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and for neglect of duty. The charges of maining and torturing prison-ars were dismissed yesterday by Judge Wilson Warlick when the state rested its case.

Only scattered applause greeted

Chicago, July 16.—Dr. I. M. his appeal. But a few seconds Hargett, a Kansas City pastor, in a sermon Sunday night at the calling for an adjournment sine ers.

and his motion carried, 259 to and sailing trips on Sunday. "I wish," said the clergyman, 86.

"that President Roosevelt would

Goldman Favors raise the teachers' salaries the Sunday and, instead of political powwows, fishing trips and sail boat rides, attend church every "Public Defender" In Criminal Trials Sunday and set a good example

"President Roosevelt attends Los Angeles, July 16.—Startled church less than any other of members of the American Bar Association last night heard grayour recent presidents. He will be sorry that he brought back haired Mayer C. Goldman, New liquor. Conditions are far worse now than in the old saloon days."

Hargett is pastor of the Lin-wood Methodist Episcopal church of Kansas City. attorney as the surest way to end crime

Defendants At Trial Deny They

Tortured Convicts

Charlotte, July 16.—Two of the three defendants at the chain-gang torture trial here took the stand today and made sweeping denials to all of the charges of the state. Both made sharp at-tacks upon the state's system of solitary confinement. "The surest way to promote crime," he told the assembled law. yers, "is to permit the hiring of private lawyers to defend an ac-cused man. The time has come

to put a stop to crooked lawyers who defend crooked gangsters and crooked financiers."

SOVIET AVIATORS PLAN

SOVIET AVIATORS PLAN FLIGHT ACROSS POLE Moscow, July 16.—Three Sov-iet aviators will take off on an attempt to fly across the North Pole to San Francisco. The flight will be led by Pilot George Levanevsky, "hero of the Soviet Union." He was one of the pilots who rescued stranded members of the crew of the Sov-iet ice-breaker Cheliuskin last year.

expected his share the wealth tax program passed at this session, Woodrum has taken the stand that the federal government should begin paying the price of re-covery legislation. The Roanoke representative said it would be a "major strate-gical blunder to leave this Con-gress without settling the ques-tion of the tax bill." year. The route to San Francisco will be by way of the North Pole Wilkes Island, Port Simon and

concerning the Grange: "The Grange is an organization

throw pending suits out of court and prevent filing of new suits. of the farmers and for the farm-The government cannot be sued without consent of Congress.

"The Farmers Grange has 900,-000 members in the United States and is organized in fifty-six North opinion was found in the New Carolina counties,

"This organization works for the interest of the farmer in our state capitals and in Washington. If other workers organize,

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Woodrum Would York attorney and crusader for the "public defender system" of criminal trials, propose "com-plete outlawing of the criminal attorney as the supert

Washington, July 16.—Repre-sentative Woodrum (D., Va.), told members of the House today that they "may think it's hot in Wash-ington now," but if they didn't Waving his glistening pince-nez before a gallery of America's foremost legal talent, the slender, dapper little lawyer, who for 20 years has battled for state-paid defenders, tossed his thunderbolt settle the tax issue "it is going into the annual session of the to be much hotter when we go home and come back here next ation. -

year."

Immediately after Woodrum's speech the House voted down a resolution to adjourn within the next week. "I am as anxious as any

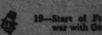
to go home,' said the Virginian, "but I appeal to my colleagues on both sides of the aisle that the business men of the country have a right to know what they will have to face in the way of tax-

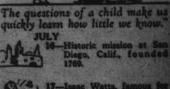
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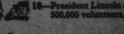


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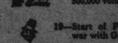
--- Confederate troops a battle of Bull Run, 1861

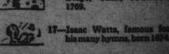






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S 18-President Lincoln calls in 500,000 volunteers, 1864.

