



LEGISLATIVE RESULTS
The Congress, held in session by the President's insistence for action on his so-called "must" program, passed many laws of far-reaching importance before going home for a few months' rest to get ready for the next session in January. It seems a long time ago that the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program was authorized and a mere list of some of the more important measures emphasizes the magnitude of the legislative task regardless of what one thinks of the results. Here is the record:

- (1) Wagner labor disputes measure, outlawing company unions and enforcing collective bargaining by a labor majority.
- (2) Banking reform, bolstering Reserve Board's control of credit and retaining ban on banks underwriting security issues.
- (3) Social security act, designed to remove the economic hazards of old age and unemployment.
- (4) Regulation of holding companies, with the modified "death sentence."
- (5) Ban on gold-clause suits after January 1, 1936, before which date few holders can prove "damages" as defined by Supreme Court opinion.
- (6) Wealth-sharing, or soaking-the-rich taxes.
- (7) Amended AAA to meet, if possible, constitutional defects.
- (8) Guffey bill to regulate soft coal industry, a "little NRA," of doubtful constitutionality.
- (9) Neutrality resolution designed to keep us out of war by restricting arms shipments, passenger travel and aid to belligerents.
- (10) Eleven appropriation bills in addition to the huge work-relief fund, aggregating about \$10,000,000,000.
- (11) A mass of other laws including skeletonized NRA, extension of nuisance taxes, liberalization of farm loans, "hot oil" bill, increased home loan bonds, modified Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage measure, pensions for rail workers, extension of CCC, ERA, RFC, PWA and rail coordinator, TVA amendment, crop loans, "baby bonds," pink slip repeal, bus regulation, air mail act, liquor control, railroad bankruptcy and pension for Spanish-American War Veterans.

FARM BOARD'S LOSS
The Federal Farm Board, created by Congress in 1929, and given revolving fund of \$500,000,000 offered a loss, actual and prospective, of about \$344,000,000, according to a report of a senate committee headed by Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, who declared that "inexperience, extravagance, avarice, and in a few cases, dishonesty in the part of officials and employees of some of the cooperatives increased these losses." The analysis of the losses through the Stabilization Corporation purchases of cotton and wheat have been calculated to June 30, 1935.

The senate document declares that the Farmer's National Grain Corporation made huge profits as agent for the Stabilization Corporation, that it made a large profit selling wheat, without deliveries and buying it back at lower prices and condemned the inter-relationship which made possible these profits, saying that the Stabilization Corporation could have performed all of the services rendered.

Pointing out that the two units were in the same hands and that profit for Farmers National went to stock holders while losses of the Stabilization Corporation were charged to the Treasurer of the United States the report concludes: "With remarkable accuracy of foresight, transactions that turned out profitable were undertaken by the Farmers National, while those that eventuated unprofitably either were relegated to Grain Stabilization Corporation or were undertaken by Farmers National under some special arrangement with the Farm Board which limited the cooperatives' liability for losses."

The report points out that the two organizations were instruments in the same hands, the officers were practically the same, the offices were in the same rooms and that the corporations shared light, telephone, and telegraph charges, postage and supplies, exchanged employees and services.

PROTEST TO SOVIET
The general idea, as this is written, is that nothing dramatic will follow the exchange of notes between this country and Russia concerning communistic activity in this country. It seems that an international convention was re-

TODAY'S THOUGHT
Too low they build who build below the skies.—Young.

The Alleghany Times

Subscription Price
\$1 a year
in advance

DEVOTED TO THE CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF ALLEGHANY COUNTY

Volume 11.

SPARTA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935.

10 PAGES

Number 16.

Roosevelt Talks To Home Folks In Form Of Parable

Compares Changes Being Made In Federal Gov't. To Repair Work Now In Progress At White House

SPEAKS IN DRIZZLE

Plans To Carry Out Cherished Ambition—To Participate In Dedicating Boulder Dam

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 3.—In an address delivered to his home town neighbors tonight, President Franklin D. Roosevelt vigorously defended his ideas of governmental reform.

Standing bareheaded in a cold drizzle the President explained in homely terms his conception of the reconstruction of the government. He compared the changes being made in federal authority to repairs being made upon the White House, and it will continue to be, Mr. Roosevelt said. So it is with the American form of government.

The President talked to 100 or more Dutchess county neighbors and friends, members of the Democratic Women's Club of Hyde Park. They stood huddled under the dripping trees in the twilight as he spoke from the front steps of a little yellow farmhouse.

"When I go back to the White House it will be safer to live in," he said, "but it will be the same old White House the American people have always owned. This is a useful parable for you to remember. We are not changing the White House. It will be the same White House no matter who may be the President in the next four years, eight years or 100 years.

"And that is the same for other things. We are constantly repairing and helping white houses that exist on every farm and in every community. That is one reason I am not worried about the future of the United States."

The President arrived for the rally on the farm of Moses Smith, accompanied by his son, John, his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and small group of friends.

He explained that he was "pinch-hitting for Mrs. Roosevelt, who was scheduled as the original speaker, but who was called to Winnetka, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the Interior."

"I think it only fair to my better half to pinch-hit," he said, "for she certainly has done the same for me on many occasions."

The President said that he planned to carry out a cherished ambition soon—to take part in the dedication of Boulder Dam. From there he will proceed to the exposition in San Diego, Calif.

Local Ford Men Win Trip To Big Calif. Exposition

D. C. Bledsoe, owner of Alleghany Motor Sales, and Earl Wagoner, who is also connected with this firm as salesman, left Sparta during the week-end for California to attend the California Pacific exposition as guests of the Ford Motor company, with all expenses paid. Mr. Bledsoe was one of five dealers, and Mr. Wagoner was one of seven salesmen, winning in their respective groups, who left during the past week-end for the exposition. The trip was awarded the local men by reason of their winning first place in their group classification in the June-July dealer and salesman contest, just concluded by the Charlotte branch of the Ford Motor company in this territory.

The dealer contest included dealers, grouped according to their territory, and their potential selling prospects, and that of the salesmen included salesmen, grouped according to their territory, population of their territory and their potential selling prospects.

The entire party of dealers and salesmen met at the Charlotte hotel in Charlotte Sunday morning for breakfast as the guest of W. C. Patterson, Branch Manager of the Ford Motor company.

Doughton Is On Committee To Work For PWA Funds

Chapel Hill, Sept. 3.—Faced with a situation which they considered an emergency, 500 local representatives from throughout the state acted here today to obtain federal PWA funds for North Carolina.

Most of the persons attending the conference were county, municipal and school officials. Informed by Dr. H. G. Baity, state PWA administrator, that most of their applications, involving approximately \$24,000,000, for project loans and grants had been rejected tentatively in Washington, they appointed a committee, armed it with suitable resolutions, and directed it to represent them in negotiations with federal officials.

U. S. Senators Josiah W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds, Congressman Robert L. Doughton and Governor Ehringhaus comprised the committee.

Sparta H. S. Opens Monday For New Term

The Sparta high school opened Monday, September 2, with the largest attendance on record. The opening was also well attended by patrons and friends of the school, who showed a great interest in the activities of the faculty and students.

A very brief program was held during the chapel period, but was not prolonged because of the large number forced to stand during the exercises. Rev. R. L. Berry, Presbyterian minister, conducted the devotionals and was followed by W. C. Thompson, county superintendent of schools, who made a brief, but effective speech to the students. The theme of his talk was "Streamlining." This, he said, was the method used by modern manufacturers of automobiles, airplanes, etc., in combating the force known as friction. Education is the method by which, he said, we may streamline our minds and lives to meet life's friction—the friction of ignorance.

Rev. R. L. Berry Has Charge Of Devotionals. Superintendent Thompson Talks On "Streamlining"

(continued on back page)

Doughton Fears People May Rely Unduly On Gov't.

Salisbury, Sept. 3.—Congressman Robert L. Doughton, of Alleghany county, told the Associated Master Barbers of North Carolina at their eighth annual convention here yesterday that the nation's greatest danger now is that citizens may come to rely too heavily upon the government.

Doughton, chairman of the House ways and means committee, reviewed Congress' acts to relieve the nation's strained economic situation. He praised the social security act as the most far-reaching and advanced social legislation in American history.

Although some mistakes were made and the new laws generally were built crudely, said Doughton, the relief and recovery task was well done.

Everyone can see a "better world" now than they could in March, 1933, he asserted. Warning of the danger of too great dependence upon the government, he urged upbuilding of self-reliance mingled with "patriotic and adequate support of the government."

Tonight the barbers held their annual banquet with Dr. W. L. Tatum acting as toastmaster. A dance followed.

Rev. Thomas C. Cook offered the invocation and the convention formally opened at 1:30 p. m.

Mayor C. F. Raney welcomed the visitors, and M. E. Meadows, of Asheville, responded.

The president, F. L. Gobble, of Winston-Salem, presided.

McDonald Would Drop Out Of Gubernatorial Race In Event Of Doughton Entry, He Says

Says State Could Do Itself No Greater Honor Than To Elect "Farmer Bob" Governor

PRAISES LOYALTY TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Declares North Carolina Must Choose Between Machine Government And Spirit Of New Deal

In the event that Alleghany county's distinguished Congressman Robert Lee Doughton, should decide to enter the coming North Carolina gubernatorial race, he would have the enthusiastic support of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Winston-Salem, who, only a few days ago, himself announced as a candidate for the office, according to a statement made Monday night by McDonald. He said that if Congressman Doughton would enter the race he would withdraw.

"North Carolina could do itself no greater honor than to elect 'Farmer Bob' Doughton as its governor," Dr. McDonald said. "If persuaded to run, I would go into every county in the state doing everything within my power to assist him in the cause."

"In the face of the President's request Mr. Doughton has been unwilling to leave his duties in Washington. That is the sort of loyalty of which Mr. Doughton is made. The state has need of him; the nation has equal need of him. If he must remain in Washington, we must carry on here."

"In Mr. Doughton the people of this state would have their ablest leader in this fight for democracy. He would have stood independent of the special interests which have so long dominated North Carolina politics. His leadership would have made victory easy.

"Our ability to draft Mr. Doughton leaves the crisis in North Carolina even more crucial. Our lines must be even firmer and our fight even more determined.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the people of this state are ready to throw off the yoke of the political holding company which has been dictating the policies of the state and reaping the benefits from those policies. I wish that we might have called one more worthy than I to lead this cause. But the cause must prevail, for it is the cause of the whole people of North Carolina."

Dr. McDonald's statement follows:

"North Carolina could do itself no greater honor than to elect 'Farmer Bob' Doughton as its governor. If Mr. Doughton could have been persuaded to run, or if

Song Dedicated To Sparta Pastor At Spring Valley, Va.

Rev. Cecil G. Hefner, pastor of the Sparta Methodist circuit, accompanied Rev. C. H. Browning, pastor of the Independence (Va.) circuit, to Spring Valley, in Grayson county, Tuesday to attend the monthly meeting of the pastors and laymen of the Wytheville district, Holston conference. While there the Rev. Mr. Hefner was officially recognized by Dr. J. A. Baylor, presiding elder of the Wytheville district, as a visitor from a neighboring conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wall, evangelistic singers of Cookeville, Tenn., who are now singing in a series of revival meetings for Rev. A. V. Rudy in St. Paul's church, Wytheville, Va., were present at the Spring Valley meeting, and, among other special songs rendered by them during the day was one entitled "Jesus Is Always There," dedicated to the Rev. Mr. Hefner.

The Sparta and Independence pastors were accompanied to Spring Valley by Rev. B. A. Poole, a local Methodist minister who lives near Independence, and his son, Rixey Poole.

Mrs. Ickes Killed Sat. In Accident In New Mexico

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of Secretary of Interior Ickes, was killed and three others were injured seriously Saturday night in an automobile accident near Vearde, 35 miles north of here, on the Taso-Sante Fe highway.

Those injured were a Mr. Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington; Genevieve Forbes Herrick, former Chicago newspaperwoman, and Mrs. Ickes' chauffeur, Frank Allen, of Gallup, N. M.

The Ickes automobile was sideswiped by a hit-and-run driver and careened into a ditch at the side of the road, where it overturned.

Mrs. Ickes was pinned underneath the machine. The other members of the party were thrown clear.

Mrs. Ickes died in the automobile of a motorist, who took the injured to Espanola, 15 miles away.

Funeral services were held today at Winnetka, Illinois.

Queen Astrid, Of Belgium, Killed In Auto Mishap

Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 3.—Great sorrow in the hearts of the Belgian people marked the starting Thursday night of the body of their beloved young Queen Astrid, killed in an automobile crash earlier in the day, to her home. The body was accompanied by the queen's grief-stricken husband, King Leopold.

Leopold watched the coffin, wound in black crepe and hid by flowers, put aboard a special royal train.

Astrid was killed when she was thrown from an automobile driven by the king Thursday morning. The beautiful queen died in the arms of her husband on the roadside, while a village priest gave extreme unction. Leopold was not seriously injured.

The injury which caused Astrid's death, a fractured skull, was similar to that which killed her father-in-law, King Albert, 18 months ago.

Doctors who performed a hurried autopsy, said that the wound in the queen's forehead was in the same position as that which was fatal to Albert in his tragic fall while mountain-climbing in Belgium.

She was 29 years of age and retained her beauty, it was said, in death.

President Spends Quiet Labor Day At Hyde Park Home

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Kept indoors for hours by a drizzle and raw wind, President Roosevelt observed the Labor Day holiday in quiet fashion yesterday with members of his family and a few close personal friends.

Mr. Roosevelt, except for a small luncheon at the cottage, his rural retreat several miles from Hyde Park House, spent most of his time clearing away the last remaining measures that were left for action by Congress.

Old Book System To Be Used During Coming School Year

Clay Thompson, superintendent of Alleghany county schools, has announced that the old book system will be used during the coming school year in Alleghany, instead of the proposed new rental system. Books will be obtainable in Sparta at the same place where they were on sale last year.

A teachers meeting was held in the court house in Sparta on Saturday morning, August 31, at 10 o'clock.

Two changes have been made in the list of Alleghany teachers which was published in a recent issue of The TIMES. As they now stand, they are: Wolf Branch, Claude Crouse, and Rich Hill, L. L. Joines.

Jones Not To Seek Governorship On Republican Ticket

Statement Gives Impetus To Possible Candidacy Of Robert H. McNeill, Who Defended Bishop Cannon

North Wilkesboro Sept. 3.—Information was obtained here yesterday that Solicitor John R. Jones, of the 17th judicial district, who has been widely heralded as a potential candidate for governor of North Carolina on the Republican ticket next year, has definitely decided not to enter the race.

Solicitor Jones' statement that he will not offer himself as a candidate gave impetus in political circles to the intimation several months ago that Attorney Robert H. McNeill, of Washington, may be induced to make the race.

Mr. McNeill, a son of the late Rev. Milton McNeill, of Wilkesboro, has gained the distinction of being one of the outstanding lawyers in the nation. His defense of Bishop Cannon attracted nationwide attention as well as the part he has played in other famous cases in the nation's capital and elsewhere.

Republicans here freely predicted that if Mr. McNeill runs he will make a brilliant campaign, pointing out that he is a great thinker, a great orator and a man of power and reason.

Solicitor Jones, in quieting rumors that he may carry the Republican banner in the state next year stated that he will necessarily be compelled to devote all his time to the duties of the solicitor's office.

He has the distinction of being the only Republican solicitor in the state.

Mrs. Ickes Killed Sat. In Accident In New Mexico

(This section is a duplicate of the article in the middle column.)

Queen Astrid, Of Belgium, Killed In Auto Mishap

(This section is a duplicate of the article in the middle column.)

New Deal "Lights" Rapidly Deserting National Capital

President And Wife At Hyde Park Home. To Leave This Month For Trip To Pacific Coast

TO ATTEND BIG FAIR

Many High Officials Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Ickes. Garner And Wife To Go Globe-Trotting

Washington, Sept. 3.—Today found the nation's capital deserted as a theatre that is "dark."

The White House, literally lightless, stood as a symbol of the slowed tempo of the town. Its electricity and water had to be turned off for the complete overhauling of the electric system taking place in connection with kitchen remodeling.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were not to return again until the September 23 mobilization of human needs conference—and then but for a one-day stay preparatory to starting their transcontinental trip to the San Diego fair. They now are in residence at Hyde Park.

Rainy weather and the presence of many high officials at Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, killed in a New Mexico auto accident Saturday, further accented the capital quietude.

Mrs. Roosevelt was representing her husband at Mrs. Ickes' funeral. Also there with Secretary Ickes were three other members of the cabinet, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary Dern and Secretary Roper. Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins conveyed the tributes of the emergency agencies; Mrs. Dern and Mrs. Roper those of the intimate circle of "cabinet wives."

From Chicago they will scatter widely, some not to return until congress convenes in January.

Mrs. Roosevelt planned to fly back to New York; the Dernas to go on to Salt Lake, then California, then board a cruiser for the Philippines for the launching of the commonwealth government this autumn.

Most unusual among the Oriental tourists will be the Vice-President and Mrs. Garner, who almost never go globe-trotting.

The Roosevelt family will go as mobile as ever. Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been "off the record" for two months at Campobello and Hyde Park, will combine a few public appearances with family visits.

Next week-end she'll go to Detroit to visit her brother, Hall Roosevelt. While there she will launch that city's slum-clearance project. On the way back from the San Diego trip she'll pause in Los Angeles, and in Fort Worth, to make speeches for the human needs cause. Daughter Anna Bottiger is expected to join the presidential tour in Los Angeles; in Fort Worth Mrs. Roosevelt will be making the first visit to the new Texas home of her son, Elliott.

ALMANAC

HOW ABOUT SUPPLYING ME A LITTLE EXPERT COUNSEL, GRAN POP?

"It is better to seek advice at the beginning than at the end."

SEPTEMBER

- Spain cedes all of Florida to England, 1763.
- Eastman gets patent on his successful Kodak, 1888.
- First Continental Congress meets at Philadelphia, 1774.
- Log of record density envelope Salem, Mass., 1881.
- China revolts against its emperor, 1911.
- Mexicans found the city of St. Augustine, Fla., 1565.
- The colonies are recognized as the United States, 1776.