

FOR FOREIGN MARKETS

Swinging definitely toward the development of foreign markets for American goods, the Administration has accepted in full the trade policy of Secretary Hull. The treaty recently made with Canada has been received with mixed sentiment in this country, although officials have made every effort to reassure the interests affected. The President took the unusual course of explaining the pact to correspondents and predicted that it would double the commerce between the two nations within two years.

Generally following the outlines reported in this column, the agreement includes concessions of three-fourths of our dutiable exports to Canada during the pre-depression years and offers a revived market in this country for about two-third of Canada's total exports by volume to us. The principal favors to Canada, however, were the assurance that newsprint, pulp wood and wood pulp would be duty-free and that tariffs on certain types of whiskeys, lumber and beef cattle would be reduced.

WILL IT DOUBLE TRADE?

However, quota restrictions are placed upon the lumber which may come into this country under the reduced duty. Similar restrictions limit the cattle, calves, dairy cows, cream and certified seed potatoes which may take advantage of the reduced rates. The President, probably with an eye to agricultural sentiment, emphasized that the quotas for these commodities were a very small percentage of our domestic production.

WALLACE ASSURES FARMERS

Along the same line, Secretary Wallace insists that the pact will mean the improvement of the position of farmers in this country in the long run and that it will be "beneficial to all people of the United States and especially to farmers." Admitting that a few groups will fear they are being hurt, he says the reductions are moderate and the quota restrictions are of such a nature that Canadian imports cannot affect our price structure by more than one per cent and that this will be more than offset by the increased pay-rolls which will stimulate the demand in this country for the farm products that will be slightly affected.

OPPOSITION IS VOCAL

Opposition, however, is heard from some lumber associations which denounce the reduction on Douglas fir and western hemlock, amounting to four dollars per thousand board feet but limited to 250,000 feet per year of importations under this duty. The lumber interests of the Northwest have been out-spoken in their criticism of this concession.

Regarding the reduction on cattle, this relates only to those weighing seven hundred pounds or more each, with the duty cut from three to two cents a pound. In addition, the agreement provides that entrance from all countries at this rate may not exceed three-fourths of one per cent of our average annual total domestic slaughter of cattle and calves from 1928 to 1932. The lower duty on calves is limited to a small percentage of domestic production and that on dairy cows to 20,000 head. Limits were also set for cream and seed potatoes to protect American producers—commercially friendly powers in the case of cream 1,500,000 gallons a year or about one pint for every fifteenth person in the country, and 150,000 bushels of seed potatoes.

Canada reduced its duties on 180 commodities and guaranteed lowest rates for any non-British country on 767 items. Widespread reductions on agricultural products included a cut from thirty to twelve cents a bushel on fresh fruits, vegetables and wheat, the transfer of potatoes to a free list, with oranges on it for parts of the year and raw cotton "bound" to it.

The President thought that the concession made on fresh vegetables was very important because Canada has long distinguished between season and off-season marketing of vegetables. He felt that this would be of particular benefit to the North-eastern and some border states and that the adjustment in connection with citrus fruits would benefit Florida and California growers. The President pointed out that the unconditional most-favored-nation doctrine by which the United States extends to all

Georgia Is Ready For Address Of Roosevelt Friday

Political Undertone Prevails In Vicinity Of Atlanta As Giant Celebration Draws Near

100,000 EXPECTED

Thanksgiving Day Is Spent In Homestead At Warm Springs By President.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.—Forecasts of a clear day tomorrow brought a prediction today that more than 100,000 visitors will come to Atlanta for the big homecoming celebration to be held in honor of President Roosevelt.

A festive air with a political undertone prevailed as early arrivals thronged bunting bedecked streets, with Young Democrats holding a get-together in advance of tomorrow's program. There was activity among friends of Mr. Roosevelt who are working in the interest of a preferential primary in Georgia in 1936 and a Roosevelt-instructed delegation to the Democratic party's national convention.

The Roosevelt leaders swung into action after interpreting actions of Governor Eugene Talmadge, outspoken critic of the new deal, as the forerunner of an effort to head the delegation to the national convention without a primary.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who with their son, James, is expected to accompany Mr. Roosevelt on the 70-mile motor ride from Warm Springs, is scheduled to attend a reception of Democratic women during the afternoon. This assembly also will have a political note.

Governor Talmadge, delivering a fresh broadside at the new deal yesterday in an address at nearby Villa Rica, branded the entire celebration a "political convention."

Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication what he will talk about in his 30-minute address at Grant Field, Georgia Tech's athletic stadium.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28.—In the warm sunshine of his Georgia homestead President Roosevelt observed Thanksgiving Day today with a host of friends.

It was really "turkey day" with two special meals on which this traditional bird of Thanksgiving Day was the principal item of the menu.

Tonight as in years past the president and Mrs. Roosevelt will sit at the head table of the decorated spacious dining room in Georgia Hall and have dinner with the children, infantile paralysis patients and their families at the Warm Springs Foundation.

The family "turkey" meal was eaten at lunch time by the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. In addition to their eldest son, James, the group included a few members of the White House staff.

The program for the dinner tonight at Georgia Hall includes a Thanksgiving Day prayer by Bishop H. J. Mikell, Episcopal bishop for Georgia; a tableau by the children; community singing; and the presentation of an oil painting of LeRoy Hubbard, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., the first physician at Warm Springs.

Democratic Farm Plan Assailed By Md. Governor

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Making his first assault on the Democratic farm relief program, Harry W. Nice, governor of Maryland and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, tonight assailed what he called the "governmental heresies" and "purchased prosperity."

The governor expressed his views in a speech prepared for delivery before a joint meeting of the Young Republicans, Inc., and the Young Republican organization of Illinois.

NEW SCHOOLS OPEN IN MOSCOW, RUSSIA

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 28.—Seventy-two new school houses were opened recently in Moscow, according to late information.

Will Rogers Jr., Editor



BEVERLY HILLS. Will Rogers Jr., (above), son of the late humorist-actor, a graduate early this year from the school of journalism at Stanford University, is now part owner and editor of the Beverly Hills Citizen.

Officialdom At Capital Observes Thanksgiving Day

Secretary Swanson, Of Navy Dept., And Wife Are Guests Of Honor At Navy Relief Ball

Washington, Nov. 28.—That part of officialdom which remained in a rain-drenched capital for Thanksgiving relaxed today, viewed the past, contemplated the future, and generally found something for which to be thankful.

The secretaries of state, commerce, labor, navy, agriculture and interior, remained in the city for the holiday. The President, vice president, secretary of war, postmaster-general and the attorney-general all were away.

While Republicans and Democrats alike expressed themselves as thankful, they arrived at the conclusion by different routes. The new dealers pointed to past performances. Their opponents looked with an assertedly hopeful eye to the future.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said "several millions who until recently were on the relief rolls," sat at the Thanksgiving table.

Everett Sanders, former Republican national chairman, was thankful that "Americans are becoming tax-conscious."

Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation saw "greatly improved conditions over the country."

But C. Bascom Sloop, former secretary to President Coolidge, was thankful because "we will soon have an opportunity to ask the Republicans to come back home."

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, with her husband, came to the White House from New York for a small party with close friends.

The biggest party tonight was the navy relief ball at which Secretary and Mrs. Swanson were the honor guests.

Guffey Coal Act Is Headed Toward Supreme Court

Washington, Nov. 28.—As tests of an even dozen new deal measures before the supreme court were projected within the next year, the new Guffey coal act headed toward the high tribunal.

In the midst of a political campaign which already has raised the constitution as an issue, five laws sponsored by the Roosevelt administration are now awaiting high court interpretation.

Wintry Blasts Sweep Nation On Thanksgiving Day

Snow, Rain And Sleet Prevalent From Rocky Mountains Almost To The Atlantic Coast

Chicago, Nov. 28.—As Thanksgiving was celebrated in the United States today, wintry blasts of snow, rain and sleet swept the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast.

Northwestern storm signals were hoisted at Great Lakes points when a 40-mile-an-hour gale lashed Lake Michigan, keeping some vessels to the safety of harbors and delaying ferries plying out of Milwaukee.

Devils Lake, N. D., reported the day's lowest temperature, 4 below zero.

Only the West coast and Far Southern areas escaped the biting weather. Temperatures were mild and skies blue along the Pacific.

Zero temperatures were forecast for Iowa where sleet and snow glazed roads made holiday driving precarious.

It snowed in Milwaukee and there were flurries during the day in Chicago and over Northern Illinois. A further drop in mercury was predicted for the area.

A strong northwest wind, snow flurries, and 25 above temperatures whet the turkey appetites of Omahans. Elsewhere in Nebraska snappy weather prevailed. Colder was forecast for Missouri and Kansas.

Temperatures fell steadily during the day in New England in anticipation of snow forecast for tonight or tomorrow. Similar weather prevailed in Kentucky, Virginia, Eastern Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Colder and with showers was predicted for Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Colder but fair was forecast for Tennessee.

Icy Coating On Highways Makes Driving Difficult

Travel over the highways in this vicinity became quite dangerous Saturday and Sunday following the snowfall Friday night. The partly melted snow froze on the surface of the roads and made the roads, particularly on the mountain near Twin Oaks, very slippery.

A number of mishaps were reported from those who, unaware of the condition of the roads, attempted to drive too fast. One car slid off the mountain and left the road but did not overturn and no one was injured.

A more serious accident occurred Sunday afternoon when J. L. Irwin lost control of his car on the ice on the street in front of the home of Eugene Traneau and overturned, receiving bruises and a severe cut on the shoulder. The car was badly damaged.

Borah Says He Would Veto Bill Against Lynching

Washington, Nov. 26.—Senator Borah bluntly asserted recently that should he receive the "unprecedented and great honor" of being president, he would veto as unconstitutional such legislation as the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill.

His stand was given in a letter to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It replied to one sounding his views, as a presidential possibility, toward the anti-lynching bill he has opposed in the senate.

The Idaho Republican's quick response to the challenge, and his wording of it, furthered the growing belief in Washington that he will get into the presidential race. But it was unusually outspoken for a presidential possibility.

N. C. DEFEATS VA.

The University of North Carolina football team defeated the University of Virginia team today in Chapel Hill by a score of 31 to 0, in a touchdown parade such as the Old Dominion eleven never before had faced from a southern foe.

Senator Borah Is Praised By Fish After Conference

New York Congressman And Idaho Senator Have Thanksgiving Day Talk In Latter's Apartment

Washington, Nov. 28.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, received another boost for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936 today from Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, himself known as a liberal and possible seeker of the nomination.

A Thanksgiving Day conference between the two in the Idahoan's apartment was followed immediately by a statement to the press by the New York man. He praised Borah as one who could draw more votes in New England, New York and Pennsylvania than any other candidate.

Considerable speculation was stirred by Fish's statement. In addition to the open courting of a Western Republican liberal by an Eastern Republican liberal, political observers noted another point. Borah, who has not yet said openly he would be a candidate but who has said he had a 1936 "objective," has been held by some political soothsayers to be determined to prevent the selection of an old guard nominee. Fish lent some point to this speculation today.

Urging in his statement that candidates enter the primaries to prevent "a handful of old guard politicians" manipulating the situation "in a back room," Fish was asked if that was what he and Borah were thinking about.

"It might work out that way," the New Yorker replied.

Borah declined to comment on today's conference.

Borah and Fish have arranged another conference for Monday. Some speculated that the Idahoan might speak then. There were some points of similarity between today's conference and that last Friday between Borah and former Senator Roscoe McCulloch, of Ohio. After that meeting Borah himself handed out a statement by McCulloch, saying "presidential politics" had been discussed and that he was "one of a great many who would like to see him (Borah) make the race."

Cleveland, Ohio, To Have World's Largest Airport

Cleveland, Nov. 28.—By far the largest airport in the world will be developed here through a \$2,800,000 expansion project ordered today by the works progress administration.

"The Cleveland Municipal Airport will be twice the size of most of the present large airports and will be 50 years ahead in development of facilities for air traffic," said Major John Berry, airport manager.

The active field space will be extended 440 acres to a total of approximately 1,000 acres. Work will start Friday. It will take a year to complete.

Large Crowd At Livestock Sale Monday At Galax

A large crowd attended the weekly auction sale held Monday at Galax by the Grayson-Carroll Livestock market, and a large number of buyers were present.

Prices were good, as compared with the northern markets. Top prices were as follows: heifers, \$6.85; cows, \$5.10; steers, \$7.00; calves, \$9.75, and hogs, \$9.75.

An unusually large number of buyers are expected to be on hand for the sale to be held next Monday, December 2.

MRS. EDITH ROOSEVELT IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS

Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, spent a quiet Thanksgiving day in the hospital where she is convalescing after having been treated for a fractured hip suffered in a fall.

She was visited during the day by members of the family.

Heads American Bankers



NEW ORLEANS. . . Robert V. Fleming, 45, President of the Riggs National Bank at Washington, D. C., is the new president of the American Bankers Association. He was elected at the annual convention held here this year.

Belk's Store Is Entered Saturday Night By Thieves

Entrance Is Gained By Breaking Glass In Rear Window. Culprits Take Large Amount Of Goods

An undetermined number of thieves forced their way into Belk's store here Saturday night about three o'clock, loaded their car with goods, attempted to break open the safe with a sledge hammer, and failing that, apparently tried to load the safe on the car, only to become frightened and flee, leaving loot, car and all.

Entrance had been made by breaking the glass in a rear window. The automobile had been driven up to the window in the back alley and loaded with a variety of goods, including a number of men's suits, two overcoats, dress materials, men's and ladies' hose, caps, shoes, etc. The safe had been taken outside through the window and was leaning against the car as if an effort had been made to carry it away.

Mrs. M. E. Harris, who has an apartment directly over the store, heard the thieves enter the store, but, having no telephone, was too frightened to go for assistance or spread the alarm. According to her story, the operations of the robbers extended over more than an hour's time. She reported that two automobiles were parked in the alleyway and it is believed the thieves escaped in the other machine. An undetermined amount of clothing was missing and it is believed that some of it, including two overcoats, were worn away.

Investigation by authorities revealed the abandoned car to be a stolen automobile. The identity of at least two of the robbers is thought to have been determined, but, as yet, the guilty parties have not been apprehended. However, according to a statement issued by Sheriff Walter M. Irwin, immediate arrests are expected to be made.

Italy Reported Ready To Fight For Oil Supply

Rome, Nov. 28.—Reliable but unofficial sources said in Rome Thursday Italy is prepared for a European war if an oil embargo is declared against her by the League of Nations.

Plans for such an eventuality have been mapped by the fascist grand council, these sources asserted.

They were said to include action by Italy's "Death Squadron," 125 aviators pledged to meet certain death by plunging into British warships with their planes, carrying huge bombs.

An official announcement said fascist fliers had demolished the fortress at Daggah Bur, Ethiopian "holdout" point in the southeast.

Emperor Haile Selassie left his capital by automobile to direct personally the Ethiopian resistance to the invasion. His destination was Debye.

President Still Opposed To Cash Payment Of Bonus

Morgenthau Says, In Effect, That Opposition Of Administration Is As Unyielding As Ever

ANOTHER VETO SEEN

Belief Is Prevalent Among Some Members Of Congress That Roosevelt Will Ask No New Taxes

Washington, Nov. 27.—Possibilities of another grim struggle between Congress and the White House on the bonus question were foreshadowed today when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said, in effect, that administration opposition to cash payment of the bonus was as unyielding as ever.

The possibility of a second presidential veto in as many years immediately was forecast in some quarters. Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex.), of the house appropriations committee who, like Morgenthau, was just back from a Warm Springs, Ga., budget conference with President Roosevelt, said:

"Any law that provided the bonus would have to provide the money, that's all. Otherwise it necessarily would have to be vetoed."

Quickly, Buchanan added a hint of a possible method of financing the bonus payment. The suggestion was to pay the soldiers in "baby" bonds "and let them do what they want with them, take them to the bank and so on."

"There was considerable sentiment in the house last session for this," the Texan said, but refused to say whether the plan was receiving serious administration consideration.

Both Morgenthau and Buchanan insisted ways of financing bonus payments were not discussed at Warm Springs, and the representative extended his statement to add that neither had consideration been given ways of finding money to replace AAA processing taxes in the event of invalidation by the supreme court.

Despite Morgenthau's abrupt remark that so "far as I know" the White House is unchanged toward the bonus, spokesmen for the veterans flatly predicted that this time a veto would be overridden and payment ordered.

Coincidentally, some members of congress expressed an opinion the administration would recommend no new taxes to the next session, even if the supreme court knocks the financial props from beneath the farm benefit program. This belief was held despite a presidential statement that loss of the AAA levies would raise the problem of new taxes.

WILL ROGERS, JR., BUYS BEVERLY HILLS NEWSPAPER

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—Purchase of Town Topics, a weekly newspaper in Beverly Hills, by Will Rogers, Jr., was announced today.

Young Rogers recently obtained controlling interest in the Beverly Hills Citizen and now is actively engaged in managing it, and will merge the two.

ALMANAC

- More goes to the making of a fine gentleman than fine clothes.
- NOVEMBER
 - 26—First airplane wedding, Bayville, N. Y., 1929.
 - 27—Magellan finds Atlantic-Pacific passage, 1520.
 - 28—First automobile race, speed 75 1/2 miles per hour, 1895.
 - 29—Louise May Alcott invents novelist, born 1832.
- DECEMBER
 - 1—Hobbes was first used in England, 1595.
 - 2—Pres. Monroe proclaimed his famous doctrine, 1823.