



by Hugo S. Sims,
Special Washington Correspondent

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"The future destiny of
the child is always the
work of the mother."—
Napoleon.

The Alleghany Times

Subscription Price
\$1 a year
in advance

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

Volume 11.

GALAX, VA. (Published for Sparta, N. C.) THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936.

10 PAGES

Number 62.

NATIONAL INCOME

Every year the Department of Commerce makes public its estimates of the national income both produced and paid out. The income produced is the market value of commodities produced and services rendered, less the value of raw materials and equipment expended in the process of production. The income paid out represents the total received by individuals for their economic services, whether for labor, management or capital.

In 1932, the national income produced was \$81,304,000,000, and that paid out was \$78,632,000,000. By 1932, the income produced dropped to \$39,545,000,000 and the income paid out was \$48,362,000,000. Since 1929, income paid out has exceeded income produced, making it necessary for business to dip into reserves to pay wages, dividends and interest. Gradually, however, there has been a tendency toward a balance, reflected in the figures for 1935 when the income produced was \$52,959,000,000 and that paid out \$53,587,000,000.

TOWNSEND CONVENTION

The Townsend Convention at Cleveland was a colorful, emotional affair, with fervid speeches by the leaders of the movement, assisted by such other leaders as the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, and the Rev. Gerald Smith, present head of the late Huey P. Long's "Share-the-Wealth" movement. With about 4,500 voting delegates, staying in tourist camps, boarding houses and various hostels, the convention was noted by an absence of smoking and an abstinence from liquor. The barge of oratory brought rousing demonstrations from the audience, which, at times, gave the glad hand to conflicting statements. For example, Father Coughlin, the Detroit priest, got a rousing reception as he ripped off his coat, vest and Roman collar and applied epithets of "liar and betrayer" to President Roosevelt. However, Gomer Smith, of Oklahoma, declared that President Roosevelt had saved the nation from Communism and also received enthusiastic cheers.

The delegates at times were vigorous in demonstrating the statement that the movement should back William Lemke for the presidency and at other times were equally as enthusiastic in applauding the statement that the movement should let Third Parties alone. Finally, the convention voted unanimously against endorsing any candidate but the announcement was made that Dr. Townsend, the Rev. Smith and Father Coughlin would speak for the Lemke candidacy.

ABOUT LEGAL RESERVES

Following a course that has been urged for many months by certain bankers and economists, notably Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System raised the legal reserve requirements of member banks fifty per cent., thus eliminating some \$1,450,000,000 of excess reserves now estimated at \$3,400,000,000. This action disregarded the advice of other bankers, notably S. Parker Gilbert, of J. P. Morgan and Company, who insisted that there was no undue expansion of credit and to raise requirements at this time might jeopardize recovery.

It was explained that the inflow from abroad in the past two and a half years of more than three billion dollars in gold had created enormous excess reserves and that the action of the Governors, effective August 15th, would remove a surplus which might lead to speculation and an inflation far greater than that of 1929. The action of the Board, of course, is "highly experimental" and will be "watched closely."

LABOR DIVIDED

The fight in the ranks of Labor is now scheduled for a show-down on August 3rd when the twelve unions which have appointed themselves into a committee for industrial organization have been summoned to stand trial on charges before the American Federation of Labor Council. President William Green expresses the hope that some compromise might be reached and a split of organized Labor into two factions avoided, saying, "It is tough enough to function when Labor is united" and "almost impossible to get anywhere when Labor is divided." Unless there are behind-the-scenes movements of which the writer is unaware, the hope for a compromise will not be

(continued on page 5)

Home-Coming To Be Held Sat. At Glade Valley "Hi"

Alumni Of Alleghany Co. Institution Of Learning Expected To Arrive In Afternoon For Occasion

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

Graduates Number About 300, Many Of Whom Plan To Be Present For This Year's Home-Coming

Alumni of Glade Valley high school, in Alleghany county, plan to hold their annual home-coming on Saturday, August 1.

The graduates of the school are expected to arrive in the afternoon and, after a picnic supper on the campus, the organization will hold a luncheon business meeting. Following this, a program for the entertainment of those present, is to be presented.

The school dormitories will be open to anyone who may desire to remain overnight. However, those who spend the night at the school are requested to take their linen with them. Breakfast will be served in the dining room for a small charge, it is understood.

Graduates of the Glade Valley school now number about 300, many of whom are understood to be planning to attend the home-coming exercises.

Presentation Of "Oh Doctor" Here Pleases Audience

The play, "Oh Doctor," which was presented in the Sparta high school auditorium last Friday night under the sponsorship of the Baptist Missionary society, was a decided success, according to those who attended. A large crowd was present to see the play, which was presented by local talent under the direction of Miss Nedra Lanford, professional coach.

The contest, also sponsored by the Baptist Missionary society, in which "Little Mr. or Miss Sparta of 1936" was to be selected, was brought to a conclusion and the silver loving cup was presented before the play was given. Three-year-old Franklin Sturdivant, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sturdivant, was winner in the contest and carried away the cup as "Mr. Sparta of 1936."

Lincolnton Man Is Named Legion Head For N. C.

Asheville, July 28.—The North Carolina Department of the American Legion and its affiliated organizations ended their 18th annual convention here today, electing Wiley M. Pickens, Lincolnton, department commander and selecting Durham as their 1937 convention city.

The legion auxiliary named Mrs. C. P. Andrew, Charlotte, president, and Mrs. Thomas P. Gause, Wilmington, retiring president, national executive committeewoman.

T. L. FELTS DOING "VERY WELL" IN GALAX HOSPITAL

The condition of ex-Senator Thomas L. Felts, prominent business man of Galax, Va., and Bluefield, W. Va., who has been very ill in Galax hospital for several days, was described Wednesday afternoon by Dr. B. F. Eckles, hospital head, as "doing very well."

Mr. Felts underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday, July 18.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD MEET AUG. 1 AT WHITEHEAD

An important pre-Association meeting of Alleghany Baptists is to be held on Saturday night, August 1, at 7:30 o'clock, at Liberty church, Whitehead, according to an announcement made recently.

All members of the denomination who are interested in the association are urged to attend the meeting.

Sparta Tennis Team Defeats Galax In Match Sun. Afternoon

The Sparta tennis team defeated the Galax Racket team in an interesting and thrilling match game at Galax Sunday afternoon.

In singles, Branscome, of Galax, defeated Cheek, of Sparta, 6-4, 6-4 and Reed, of Sparta, defeated Dixon, of Galax, in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Duncan and Reed, of Sparta, defeated Farnsworth and Myers, of Galax, in straight sets 9-7, 6-2.

Duncan and Thompson, of Sparta, defeated Pless and Reddick in two straight sets 8-6, 6-2.

Cheek and Thompson, of Sparta, defeated Branscome and R. Hawks, of Galax, in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Umpire—Rom Hawks.

Landon To Open Tour In New York And Pennsylvania

To Travel Eastward Late In August. New York City Speech Before Election Is Predicted By Hamilton

Topeka, Kas., July 28.—For the opening of his Eastern field campaign against the New Deal, Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, chose New York and Pennsylvania, whose voters control nearly one-third of the electoral ballots needed to name the next president.

After a talk with the Republican candidate which began over the luncheon table Friday and extended into the afternoon, John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, announced to newsmen Landon would travel to West Middlesex, Pa., and Chautauqua and Buffalo, New York, in late August.

"My judgment is that these points will be the extent of the first trip East," Hamilton said.

The date on which Landon will leave for the East, he added will be between August 20 and August 25—the exact day to be announced Monday or Tuesday at Chicago headquarters.

West Middlesex is Landon's birthplace. During his youth he spent many summers at Chautauqua, where he met his first wife.

In reply to questions, Hamilton said Landon probably will make another Eastern trip later. He said a speech in New York city before election day was a "fair guess."

Plans Complete For Notification Of Knox Tonight

Chicago, July 28.—Spurred by an aim to give Chicago its "best political show in years," a citizens' committee announced Saturday that it had completed arrangements for the notification pageant at which Col. Frank Knox will formally accept the Republican vice presidential nomination.

In Chicago stadium, with a seating capacity close to 25,000, the Chicago publisher Thursday night will deliver a 30-minute address accepting his party's high honor.

He will also, it was expected, supplement his party's stand on issues of the campaign, discussing some which Governor Alf M. Landon, the presidential nominee, did not include in his address of acceptance at Topeka Thursday night.

Pyrotechnics and pageantry have been enlisted to mark the formal entrance into the 1936 campaign of Colonel Knox. The theme of the ceremony has been designated as "Americanism, constitutionalism, and the flag."

Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, will formally notify Colonel Knox of his choice by the Cleveland convention for the vice presidency post, after an introduction by National Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton. Then Colonel Knox will respond.

Landon Accepts Republican Presidential Nomination In Topeka Last Thursday Night

Pledges Efficient Regime In Event Voters Of Nation Give Him Majority In November Election

MULTITUDE GIVES NOMINEE BIG OVATION

Speaker Says Administration Has Overlooked Fact That Mother Nature Cannot Be Regimented

Topeka, Kas., July 28.—With a pledge to restore "an efficient as well as constitutional" government which would "unshackle initiative and the spirit of American enterprise," Governor Alf M. Landon accepted the Republican nomination for president Thursday night on the broad steps of the Kansas state capitol here.

Before a throng which packed all available space south of the Kansas state house, he delivered in clipped sentences the first statement of policies on which the new deal will be challenged at the polls by his party.

Cash farm benefits, relief for the needy, "frugality" in conducting the public business, freedom from "excessive expenditures, and crippling taxation" a constitution which is not above change, but must be changed by the people were cornerstones of the program he laid before the electorate.

Time and again, applause broke in. But once started, after twice saying "Mr. Chairman," Landon pressed through to conclusion of the 4,000-word address. Seriously and solemnly, he read without gesture, but now and again with a nod of his head for emphasis.

Landon, dressed in a light summer suit, wearing a vest, blue tie and soft-collared shirt, began speaking at 8:24 p. m.

For nearly ten minutes the crowd cheered and shouted, the bands played, Kansas sunflowers were waved.

Officials said it was difficult to estimate the number of people who heard Landon's opening words "I accept the nomination of the Republican party." Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas adjutant general, in charge of policing the ceremony, said reports of the national guard indicated that 120,000 persons crowded Kansas streets during the huge 2-hour parade preceding the ceremonies.

The speakers' stand was draped in red velvet. On the front was a painted seal of the United States, flanked by two big cardboard sunflowers.

From a similar platform built on the capital steps in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic

candidate, outlined his farm program. Twice on this location the late Charles Curtis, of Kansas, was notified of his nomination by Republicans for the vice-presidency.

At 8 o'clock, the huge throng arose to sing "America." By this time, the stage was bathed in light of a battery of huge floodlights.

Seven minutes elapsed before Landon appeared before the throng.

The crowd gave Landon a deafening ovation.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee stepped forward and introduced Rep. Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, who formally notified the Kansas governor of his nomination.

Landon came forward as the multitude shouted its welcome. "I accept the nomination of the Republican party," he began, only to be halted by applause.

"... for the presidency of the United States," he continued.

"I crave the gift of simple and straightforward speech," he said.

From the audience, a voice belted "yes, sir," and the crowd joined in an approving yell.

In his prepared address, the governor said, "I hope for the gift of simple and straightforward speech."

Criticizing the new deal administration, Landon said "the time has come to stop this fumbling with recovery." This remark brought applause and several shouts "that's right." Another burst of applause greeted Landon's declaration that the Republican party was pledged to care of the unemployed "until recovery is attained."

Again he was interrupted by cheers when he declared Republicans would "not take economics out of the allotments of the unemployed."

The crowd cheered again when he said "the national administration through its program of scarcity, has gambled with the needed food and feed supplies of the country."

"It overlooked," he said "the fact that mother nature cannot be regimented."

Postal Employees Are Thanked For Bonus Bond Work By Farley

(The following statement is reprinted from "The National Rural Letter Carrier."—Editor.)

Postmaster General James A. Farley has prepared the following statement for inclusion in the Postal Bulletin:

"It gives me great pleasure to express to the thousands of postmasters, supervisors and other employees of the Postal Service my sincere congratulations and thanks for their efficient handling and prompt delivery of the millions of registered letters containing the adjusted service bonds and the speedy certification and payment of the bonds presented by hundreds of thousands of the men and women who participated in the World War.

"I also wish to express my appreciation for the whole-hearted cooperation by the veterans themselves, the veterans' organizations, labor unions, fraternal societies, service clubs, radio broadcasting stations, newspapers, magazines and the general public. This tremendous undertaking has been largely completed. The successful accomplishment of this gigantic task again demonstrates the efficiency, the unflinching loyalty and the devotion to duty of the entire postal personnel.

(Signed) JAMES A. FARLEY,
Postmaster General"

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR TO PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. Howard G. Ford, new pastor of the Sparta Baptist church, will preach Sunday night at eight o'clock in the church here.

Merchandise And Cash Stolen From Whitehead Store

A store at Whitehead, belonging to M. L. Richardson, was entered and robbed last Sunday night.

Cash, estimated at around \$50.00, was taken from a game table, and a small amount of merchandise, valued by the owner at around \$15.00 also was stolen.

The thief, or thieves, it is said, left valuable clues upon which officers are working in the hope of speedily apprehending the culprits.

Roosevelt Ends Vacation Cruise On Canadian Isle

Side Whiskers Missing As Chief Executive Goes Ashore From Whaleboat. Resembles Late Father

L'etang Island, New Brunswick, July 28.—By going ashore on this pine-fringed Canadian island for a picnic with his mother and wife and a group of friends, President Roosevelt ended his 430-mile two-weeks vacation cruise, minus his facial disguise.

Shortly afterward he reboarded the schooner Sewanna in L'Etang harbor and prepared to return to Campobello Island, 12 miles to the south in Passamaquoddy bay either late tonight or tomorrow morning. Another picnic will be given on Campobello tomorrow.

When he went ashore from a whaleboat in which he had explored several streams emptying into the bay in the morning, the skipper president had divested himself of the side whiskers he had grown on his long cruise, in Nova Scotia and Maine waters as a surprise for his wife and mother.

Both got a good laugh over the cheek adornment yesterday at Campobello—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at luncheon aboard the Sewanna and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt just before dark when she also went aboard for a brief visit.

The president's purpose was to make himself resemble his late father, James Roosevelt. It was neatly done, according to members of his party.

Intra-Party Foes Of Roosevelt To Gather In Detroit

Washington, July 28.—Including three who joined ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in the unavailing call upon the Philadelphia convention to repudiate the new deal a group of anti-Roosevelt Democrats has been invited to confer in Detroit on Friday, August 7, about an active campaign to unseat the president.

While Mr. Roosevelt was reaching Campobello, New Brunswick, on the last leg of his vacation sail, the latest move against him in his own party became known Monday through its sponsor—Sterling E. Edmunds, a prominent lawyer and publisher of St. Louis, Mo.

This development stood out among the relatively few of the day with a possible bearing on the political situation.

Ever since the party conventions, there has been speculation about the precise attitude in the campaign of former Governor Smith and Democrats of like mind. Several have declared for the Republican ticket; but questions whether some of the others might confine themselves to speaking out their opposition to the administration have gone unanswered.

It was in the light of this situation that the Edmunds letter attracted special interest in political quarters. Reached at his summer home in northern Michigan, he said the invitation went to "constitutional Democrats who are opposed to the present alien control of our party's name and machinery in northern states."

Six Governors In Joint Attack On Landon's Address

Executives Of Half A Dozen States Join In Broadcast Tues. Night. All Critical Of Talk

VAGUENESS IS CHARGED

Martin, Cochran, Horner, Herring, Earle And Green Governors Who Spoke. Talk From Home States

New York, July 28.—"Vague," "indefinite" and "disappointing" were terms applied to Governor Alf M. Landon's acceptance speech of Thursday night by six Democratic governors tonight, who spoke from their home states in a nation-wide broadcast sponsored by the Democratic National committee. Each of the governors analyzed a different section of the speech and gave what they said was the reaction in their states.

Speaking from their home states in a nation-wide broadcast sponsored by the Democratic National committee, each of the governors analyzed a different section of the speech and gave what they said was the reaction in their states.

Those who spoke were George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, Henry Horner, of Illinois, Charles H. Martin, of Oregon, Roy L. Cochran, of Nebraska, and Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa.

Governor Earle, speaking from Philadelphia, said the people of Pennsylvania were "bitterly disappointed" after hearing the speech because of its "vague, far-reaching, indefinite generalities."

He declared that Governor Landon's nearest "approach to a declaration of policy on any issue is his acceptance of the company union, the most powerful weapon against the rights of labor ever invented."

In Chicago, Governor Horner said: "The Middle West is frankly disappointed in that speech. He had been pictured to us by his sponsors as a 'strong, silent man.' From such a man we naturally expected frank discussion of the issues. We found that he was indeed a 'silent' man, silent on the issues of the campaign and even more silent as to the policies he intended to carry out."

He spoke at length on Landon's promise to restore government "on a constitutional basis," declaring:

"If the sponsoring of a measure, later declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, is to be construed as enmity of the constitution, neither Governor Landon nor the party that he represents can be considered as supporters of the constitution."

Governor Green, speaking at Providence, said "the more definite" Landon became "the more confused he seemed."

"He steered shy of the tariff," Green said. "He made a wide detour around the utilities question. He didn't mention stock market regulation. He breathed never a word about banking legislation or a public works program, or specific labor legislation."

"You and I have a stake in all

(continued on page ten)

ALMANAC

WONDER IF ANYBODY'S LOOKING?

He who from fear does good, would do all if he dared.

JULY

25—Great plague of locusts in Galax, Va., 1894.

26—British cruise ship from Spots, 1904.

27—All Confederates were pardoned, 1865.

28—Indiana measures 1000 whites at Muncie, 1885.

29—First electric street car in Galax, Va., 1891.

30—Baby John, 4th son, and James, 5th son, born, 1891.

31—Austrian emperor's death, 1918.