

ROOSEVELT GIVES SPECIAL SESSION LEGISLATIVE GOAL

(Continued from Page One)

head, his actress-daughter Tallulah looking on from the gallery, could hardly hear 374 members shout "present" to their names.

Committees went through the formality of notifying Mr. Roosevelt by telephone—that congress was assembled. The senate recessed for more than an hour to await its report. But the house had the president's message read immediately.

Parliament in conversation were Mr. Roosevelt's remarks on "a marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases" which thru "decreasing the national income" became "a matter of definite concern."

Expects Budget Balance
Mr. Roosevelt said he expected next year's budget to be balanced and promised a later message on means for increasing private capital in the housing field.

Members listened silently and attentively during the reading. But the program it recommended made little further progress today.

Outstanding, perhaps, was a tentative agreement in a house ways and means subcommittee to exempt all corporations having \$5,000 net income, or less, from the undistributed profits tax.

Offering the possibility of further disruption in administration legislative desires was an announcement by Senator Bridges (R-NH) that he would reopen the controversy over the appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black by demanding a change in senate rules to compel hearings on supreme court nominations. In the past it has been customary to confirm sitting senators without hearings.

Adjourn to Tuesday
Both houses adjourned until tomorrow shortly after hearing the president's message. Rep. Church (R-III) blocked an attempt by Representative Rayburn, the Democratic leader, to quit until Thursday with the assertion "we are here for business."

In a two-minute talk in opposition to the wage and hour bill, Rep. Lammieck (D-Ohio) said "there is uncertainty, inquiry and doubt as to the wisdom of the many things we have done and there is great apprehension of some of the things we are threatening to do."

The house then adjourned out of respect to the late Representative R. P. Hill of Oklahoma (C).

Some observers contended the entire course of the president's second term depended on the developments in the two almost continuous sessions of congress before the 1938 off-year elections.

Political Bearing
The two sessions also will have an important bearing on the political future, they said. The party line-up of the future may depend on whether Democrats close the wide breach which was created within their ranks last session.

Despite the complexities of the situation, Speaker Bankhead forecast the special session would "carry through substantially the program" outlined by the president. He said the "time element" was the chief uncertainty.

President Roosevelt's decision to send his message instead of delivering it in person robbed the opening day of much of its customary drama.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended removal of tax injustices to encourage productive enterprise today in submitting a four-point program to congress.

The president asked "early action" on legislation on farm crop control, labor, wages and hours, reorganization of the executive branch and planning of natural resources.

Should Remove Injustices
But of at least equal importance to members were these remarks on taxes:

"Unjust provisions should be removed provided such removal does not create new injustices. . . . Nor can we at this time accept a revision of our tax laws which involves a reduction in the aggregate revenues or an increase in the aggregate tax burdens of those least able to bear them.

"We should give special consideration to lightening inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the nation. In this we may also find assistance in our search for a more effective method of checking the growing concentration of economic control and the resultant monopolistic practices which persist today in spite of anti-trust statutes. A further search for additional methods to meet this threat to free competitive enterprise is called for at this time."

"The present decline has not reached serious proportions. But it has the effect of decreasing the na-

tional income—and that is a matter of definite concern."
Recovery Methods Known
Discussions with business men, large and small, and leaders in agriculture and labor, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, had made clear to him that "we have wisdom enough in the country today not only to check the present recession but to lay the groundwork for a permanent recovery."

"If the people are as willing as the government to use the economic knowledge gained in recent years," he said, "this recession need go on no further."
"With the exercise of ordinary prudence, there is no reason why we should suffer any prolonged recession, let alone any general economic paralysis."

"Despite some maladjustments, which can be corrected, underlying conditions are not unfavorable."
He said the fundamental situation was not to be compared with 1929 and said the obvious immediate task was increased use of private capital to create employment.

Housing Plans Coming
"A little later," the president said, "I will address you further in regard to proposals to encourage private capital to enter the field of new housing on a large scale. . . ."

On the four points of his immediate program he listed:
1—"An all weather" surplus crop control plan aimed at "abundance without waste" and backed by new taxes should the cost exceed the regular budget.

2—"Flexible" machinery to provide minimum wages, maximum hours and banishment of child labor.

3—"Reorganization of government in the interest of efficiency" but with a warning against trying to make "major savings" in this way.

4—"Regional planning boards to avoid waste and give the nation its money's worth" from government expenditures.

"What these four subjects promise in continued and increased purchasing power—what they promise in greater efficiency in the use of government funds," Mr. Roosevelt said, "are intelligent foundations for the other plans for the encouragement of industrial expansion with government help. . . ."

Must Have Action
"If private enterprise does not respond, government must take up the slack."
The president declared that "the ultimate answer to the conditions of today" was "a cordial and confident co-operation not only between government and every kind of citizen—but also between every kind of citizen and his government."

"As never before in history," he said, "the well-being of those who have much, as well as those who have less, depends upon a contented society of good-will where the good-will rests on the solid foundation that all have enough."

After mentioning taxes and budget balancing, Mr. Roosevelt specifically included among other matters "receiving renewed examination," the problems of railroads and other public utilities where, he said, "because of thoroughly unsound financing extending over many past years, solutions will frankly be difficult."

Advice Obtained
Before dispatching his message, which he completed late last night, the president went over it at a conference with Vice-President, Speaker Bankhead and Senator Barkley and Representative Rayburn, senate and house Democratic leaders.

In the finished message, which he soon thereafter sent by courier to the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt devoted two long paragraphs to taxation.

"Modifications adequate to encourage productive enterprise, especially for the smaller business," he said, "must not extend to the point of using the corporate form for the purpose of hiding behind it to reduce, or eliminate, taxes in a way not open to an individual, or partnership. Nor should we extend tax privileges to speculative profits on capital where the intent of the original actual development of productive enterprise. Nor can we at this time accept a revision of our revenue laws which involves a reduction in the aggregate revenues or an increase in the aggregate tax burdens of those least able to bear them."

Would Aid Small Firms
As to lightening "the burdens on the enterprise of the small business men," he said:

"Small businesses, or even those of average size, have difficulties of financing and distribution which are not shared by large corporations. Therefore, by special tax consideration they should receive more equal opportunity to compete with their more powerful competitor."
Work on such details should not be obscure, the president said. "The broad central truth that this administration has pledged itself to the

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people of the United States to carry on with a wide social program pointed toward higher living standards and a more just distribution of the gains of civilization.

"Deflation and inflation," he said in that regard, "are equal enemies of the balanced economy that will produce . . . progressive increase in national income."

Charges were brought against Bebb by Carl Y. Tengwald, Medford insurance man.

Bebb was arrested by city police and later turned over to state police after he had allegedly crashed into the rear end of the Tengwald machine on King's highway a short distance south of Stewart avenue about 3:30 p.m. Yesterday the rear bumper of the Tengwald car was broken off and the machine slightly damaged.

According to state police, Babb used abusive language both to Tengwald, who had his family with him, and to the authorities. City police found a bottle of wine in Babb's car, they said.

Articles appearing on these pages, however, Mr. Martin rules, are to be edited by the International office (Mr. Martin's) and, if necessary, rewritten or withheld. . . .

Apparently some of his subjects don't like the martinetting Martin manner. One union paper remarked: "Hitler and Mussolini exercise no censorship over the press, except when they disagree with what the press is printing."

While "regional planning" is still mentioned as either a threat or a promise in connection with this session of congress, few hope to witness a christening of the seven little TVA sisters immediately.

Least to raise its voice in opposition to the National Grange. Not publicly discussed in advance, but scheduled for introduction at the grange convention Monday, is a resolution, said to have considerable backing, which expresses hearty disapproval of these measures.

Opposition within the government to the seven sisters and their ilk is still strong if not vocal. Engineers speak with authority and the engineers don't like to see so many of their functions taken over by boards such as will govern regional projects. It is probable the engineers may be heard from later.

Was the president trying to scoop somebody?
On Friday last, his eight-minute press conference was devoted largely to remarks concerning his plan for stimulating private enterprise with a housing program.

Some time ago the United States chamber of commerce announced its housing conference which is to be held this week.

\$100 FINE, 30 DAYS FOR DRUNK DRIVER WHO RAN INTO CAR

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, James Theron Babb of route 1 was fined \$100, sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, and his operator's license was automatically suspended for one year by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman this morning.

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TEN DAYS' HARDSHIP TOO MUCH FOR AGED FORMER MISSIONARY

from the aged kidnap victim, who had told officers before his death that Booth had enticed him into an automobile November 1 on the pretense of providing identification for a check. Two other men were in the auto.

Although Booth was questioned twice, he was released both times, but kept under constant surveillance. The other suspects, John Travis, 24, and Orville Adkins, 24, were watched but not questioned, Swann said.

Investigators did not disclose how the former missionary left the mine. No ransom was paid, they said.

The three prisoners are held under \$50,000 bond in Charleston jail on the federal charges, but Prosecutor Winters previously asserted he would demand the death penalty for the three "whether Dr. Seder lives or dies."

They have not been arraigned on state charges of kidnaping which, upon conviction, also would carry the death penalty.

Serum Saves Life
EUGENE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Pneumonia serum rushed from Portland by state police yesterday was believed by hospital attendants to have saved the life of Brison Sears, 50, of Cottage Grove.

Mahoney Rites Today
PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—Funeral services for Thomas J. Mahoney, 59, former state legislator who died Sunday, will be held today.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

August. This month (the following December) we are running on twenty-four hours a day."

The Reverend Homer Martin, international president of the United Auto Workers of America, is now being charged with dictatorship by some of his cohorts in the C. I. O. unions.

This time it is censorship. Mr. Martin, it seems, doesn't believe in the freedom of the union press. It is reliably reported that he has abolished by decree all the papers published by the local unions under him.

The groups, some of which were very proud of their publications, were told that, if they wanted news of their own organizations, they could have a page in the United Automobile Worker, the publication which is supposed to cover the whole industry.

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TWO ACE ALIENISTS WILL EXAMINE FEHL ON COURT REQUEST

Appointment of two of the "best available alienists" to conduct an examination of Earl H. Fehl, former county judge, named in a complaint signed by Fred C. Kelly, Medford, as "an insane person and dangerous to be at large," will be made by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, the court announced today. The two alienists will be named after a conference with the district attorney and Attorney Porter J. Neff, representing Fehl.

The report of the alienists would be the basis for any further proceedings, the court said, and if a hearing was ordered the court would select a jury to act in an advisory capacity.

The court suggested Wednesday as a date for the hearing. District Attorney F. J. Newman said this was too short a time in which to assemble witnesses and documentary evidence. No definite date was set.

Subpoenaing of three state prison inmates at county expense, as witnesses for the defense, was requested by Attorney Porter J. Neff. Issuance of the order therefor was held in abeyance, when a legal question arose as to the right of the court to authorize the expense incurred. Defense attorney said the three witnesses sought had observed Fehl during his penitentiary incarceration for ballot theft conviction, and their testimony would be important. Their names were not divulged.

"Traffic Cop" Killed.
GRESHAM, Nov. 15 (AP)—Axel Frien, 33, attempted to direct traffic and was killed by a car on the Mount Hood loop highway east of here last night, Sheriff's Deputies Franklin and Minsley said. They reported he had been drinking.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB SELECTS OFFICIALS AT INITIAL MEETING

Organization of the Medford junior rifle club was started with the first annual meeting Friday evening at the range of the Medford rifle club.

The meeting was taken over by S. M. Tuttle, instructor of the junior club, who with Ivan Waddell and Shelby Tuttle gave general information and instruction to the new members present.

All the shooters present were named as charter members of the new club and from that number were selected the officers, and were elected as follows: President, Kenneth Hedberg; vice president, David Luman; secretary-treasurer, Jack Denton; executive officer, Shelby Tuttle.

Each member present was permitted to shoot one target which is to be fired until spring when another target of the same type will be fired to give each shooter a chance to note improvement during the season.

Those in attendance were: Jack Denton, Herbert Deuel, Kenneth Hedberg, Herbert Goldsmith, David Luman, Johnnie Spalding, Nina Tuttle, Bob Tuttle, Gilbert Tuma and Shelby Tuttle.

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ROSEBURG WPA OFFICE TO BE CLOSED NOV. 18

ROSEBURG, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Roseburg office of the WPA is to be discontinued, effective November 18, and administration for Douglas county will be handled from offices in Marshfield, Eugene and Medford, C. D. Pies, WPA engineer in charge of the local office, reported today.

The closure is ordered, Pies was informed, as part of the administrative curtailment program for Oregon.

The employment division after this week will be conducted from the Marshfield office. Operations will be controlled out of Medford and the time-sharing division will be headquartered in Eugene.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p.m.

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TURKEY GROWERS Dependable Handling of Your Turkeys by Oldest Firm Operating in the Valley

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PHOENIX HUNTER GETS GIANT ELK

Open season on bull elk may have been a disappointment to about 99 out of 100 Oregon elk hunters, but not to Jack Allen of Phoenix. Allen is one of the successful—and how!

Hunting in Grant county over the week end, the Phoenix sharpshooter brought down a huge animal weighing 800 pounds. It had a horn spread of over four feet. Because Allen's automobile was parked several miles from the scene of the kill, he and a companion were forced to cut up the elk and make ten trips before all the meat was stored safely in the machine.

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 15 (AP)—For the elk the 1937 hunting season was one big laugh. Of 116 hunters checked out of here, not one got an elk in the three-day season. Hunters reported seeing 32 cow elk and two bulls. They couldn't shoot the cows and the bulls eluded them.

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DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO'S?

It means a lot that famous golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl, agree in their preference for Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That partly explains why so many golfers are loyal Camel smokers."

And not only golfers, but people in all walks of life—millions of Americans—prefer Camels day after day after day, making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America... or the world.

<p>SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher: "When the rush gets me 'worn out'—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."</p>	<p>SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "It's mighty impressive how champions agree on Camels. I'm glad as any athlete that Camels don't get on my nerves."</p>	<p>BANK TELLER John McMahon: "I'm handling money by the thousands. Jangled nerves just don't fit in that kind of work. So it's Camels for me."</p>
<p>WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last one. Camels don't leave me feeling 'smoked out.'"</p>	<p>DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I</p>	