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THIS MORNING

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"Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Can trace thy fearful symmetry?"

TIGERS from Auburn, Tigers from Baton Rouge, Birmingham would seem prey to fearful invasion this Saturday. But they come for glory, not for gore, and the competition in which they will burn is to be a spectacle happy for all who behold it. Birmingham welcomes them both, but its especial welcome is for the Tigers who come from the loveliest village of the plain. From Auburn have graduated many of the men who make Birmingham great today. To Auburn go each year men destined to make Birmingham greater still in years to come. The ties that bind our city and people to Alabama Polytechnic Institute are infinite, and the pride with which we welcome them and watch them today has no top.

"In the international chorus today no voice is heard which is not supported by force," says Hugh Steward in *The Athletic Citizen*. But this does not mean that the banitions of democracy and the towers of peace are not permitted to sing. It means they can and should sing as never before. It means they can make the chorus a concert for peace.

How are we ever going to settle down and lead a sober, virtuous and deep-problem-solving existence when people won't let us alone about "turnip greens" and "turnip salad-or-sallet?" When we raised the issue here as to which term is proper we did it in a by-the-way spirit, never thinking to have responding comment crowd us as it has or to be provoked by such comment to neglect of great issues crying for our daily words. Can it be that people of the South, with all their virtues, are interested still in cakes and ale? Can it be that newspaper readers in these parts are less devoted than they should be to the stern problems of politics, economics, sociology and science which confront them? Can it be that there is anything frivolous in our Southern taste and that we actually care for matters that will neither take us to heaven nor save us from hell? We hope so, at any rate.

Listen to some Southern newspaper editors who should be having a Hitler or doing the New Deal or working for the return of 12-cent cotton: "In central circles," offers Edi-

F. D. R. SAYS POLICIES IN NO DANGER

Democratic Leader Of House Has Same View On New Program

COALITION THREAT TALK DISCOUNTED

U. S. Commerce Chamber Construes Election's Turn Good Sign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(AP)—Both President Roosevelt and Representative Rayburn, Texas, Democratic House leader, expressed opinion Friday that Tuesday's election had given the administration no reason to worry about "coalition opposition" to its legislative program.

However, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States suggested the election results would lead to closer study and greater opposition in Congress to "ill-considered and hastily drawn" bills affecting business.

Since Republicans made heavy inroads Tuesday into the Democratic majority in Congress, speculation had arisen in the capital that Republicans and conservative Democrats would team up in next session in attempts to block New Deal legislative proposals.

Asked at his press conference Friday morning whether he thought his legislative program would encounter "coalition opposition," Mr. Roosevelt replied with an emphatic negative. He said he believed the program would receive exactly the same treatment as heretofore.

When another questioner wanted to know whether he believed the outcome of the election offered a threat to a continuation of "liberal government," the president said he certainly did not.

Later, after Rayburn had conferred with the chief executive, the question about coalition prospects was put to the Texas.

"I think," he asserted, "these Democrats we have in there this time are going to be Democrats and will fit along with the program."

"Go Slow" Chambers View

In a bi-weekly business review, the Chamber of Commerce contended the voters had given a "go slow" signal that was "reassuring to business."

The organization of business men interpreted the election as evidencing "an increasing antipathy toward coercive and compulsory legislation, and a desire to remove some of the legislative handicaps which are preventing a broader expansion of business and employment."

A further increase in business activity seemed assured in November, the chamber said in the new Congress.

NEW TYPE ARMY GUNS ANNOUNCED

Weapons Against Tanks And Also Planes At 10,000 Feet Bared

LIGHT WEIGHT AND MOBILITY FEATURES

Navy Also Is Expanding Facilities, Adding To Yard Equipment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—(AP)—The War Department announced the army would be equipped with two "new and highly effective" guns to cope with airplanes and tanks.

The weapons, a fast firing anti-aircraft gun and a light but powerful anti-tank gun reflecting military lessons of the Spanish conflict, have been standardized after extensive tests.

Both are of 37 millimeter caliber, hurling shells about one and one-half inches in diameter. A limited number is being turned out already with funds Congress provided this year. Funds for others are understood to be included in the administration's extensive new rearmament program.

The anti-aircraft weapon, weighing about 3,000 pounds, is designed to pour a heavy volume of fire against hostile planes flying up to 10,000 feet.

To deal with more distant bombers, the army already is turning out some 340 guns of three-inch caliber. Heavy machine guns would be employed against low flying raiders.

The lack of an automatic weapon capable of going into action instantly and of delivering a heavy volume of fire with an explosive bullet was acute, the announcement said.

Permitting only a peek at the weapon, the War Department said it was mounted on a four-wheel trailer which could be towed by a light truck at maximum speed.

Fires Twice A Second

Officers who saw the gun in action last month at the Fort Belknap, N. C., maneuvers said it could fire at least twice a second and its shells would spread destruction up to 10,000 feet upon light contact with a plane's wing fabric.

It may be fired in batteries of four from a central control system, in the same manner as the 30-caliber machine gun. Germany tested one of the same general type in Spain.

The new anti-tank gun, smaller and lighter than the usual field artillery weapon, may be towed behind high speed trucks or hauled short distances by manpower. Its two-man crew is protected by ap-

1918's Historic Day Lives Again Here



BRITISH ROYALTY ACCEPTS WALLY, RETURN VISIONED

Duke and Duchess Dine With Gloucesters In Paris Hotel

PARIS, Nov. 11—(AP)—A friendly, informal meeting with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester Friday brought the Duke of Windsor back into the British royal family circle.

The above scenes show units of the giant Armistice Day parade which passed through downtown streets Friday afternoon. Upper left, Brig. Gen. John C. Persons, grand marshal of the parade, is heading the procession down Nineteenth Street. Upper right, Gold Star Mothers are gathered at the Tutuiler Hotel, with Gov.-Elect and Mrs. Frank M. Dixon, prior to reviewing the line of march from the hotel balcony. Gold Star Mothers present included Mrs. C. J. Allison, 1215 South Twenty-First Street; Mrs. Inga Holland Anderson, 408 Greenwood Street; Mrs. Mary Jane Boarden, R. F. D. 3, Colonial Hills; Mrs. Nancy M. Cosby, 1829 Jackson Street; Mrs. E. S. Granger, 1721 Pinson Street; Mrs. Mary Harmon, 1468 Fulton Avenue; Mrs. B. P. Taylor, 1421 Tuscaloosa Avenue; Mrs. D. J. Hawkins, 1620 Thirty-First Avenue, North; Mrs. Carl Henckell, 200 North Sixtieth Street; Mrs. Julia Johnson, 119 South Fifteenth Street; Mrs. Sarah McClung, 2315 Avenue C, Ensley; Mrs. S. H. McDuff, 2927 Seventh Avenue, South; Mrs. Belle R. McGascock, 1340 Fifteenth Avenue, South; Mrs. S. L. McWhorter, 1033 Tenth Avenue, South; Mrs. Rodgers, 412 Seventh Street, Southwest; Mrs. Etta Smith Percer, 1025 Waverly Street; Mrs. Katherine Shaker, 1009 Eleventh Avenue, South; Mrs. Ellen Straight, 809 Forty-First Street, West; Mrs. Maggie May Syphurs, 609 Powderly Avenue; Mrs. L. D. Williams, 1721 Ozmore Road, and Mrs. M. E. Mize, Odenville, Ala. The Ensley High School Band was caught by the photographer, lower left, just before springing into the streets of a march. At the lower

NAZIS RAID HOMES OF SEMITICS

Upper Classes Victims; Thousands Believed Now Under Arrest

REESTABLISHMENT OF GHETTO FEARED

World Can Have Jews If It Wants Them, Says Aid Of Hitler

BERLIN, Nov. 11—(AP)—Germany's sudden, nation-wide outbreak of anti-Semitism developed Friday into a series of secret police raids upon Jews of the upper classes amid reports that the ghetto of the middle ages was to be reestablished in the modern Nazi Reich.

Official Germany pushed ahead its anti-Semitic program with a warning to Jews abroad, especially in the United States, that their "behavior" would affect future treatment of Jews in Germany.

Several rabbis were among the Jews arrested Friday, including the first rabbi of Pruzhantzin Synagogue, which was burned Wednesday.

Hundreds of prominent Jews left their homes to stay with friends Friday night because of fears that they might be the next to be arrested.

The official gazette meanwhile promulgated a ban on the possession of firearms by Jews. Foreign Jews may be exempted in exceptional cases.

Fines and prison terms ranging up to five years are provided for non-compliance.

Adolf Wagner, Bavarian minister of the interior, in an address at Munich said he offered no excuse for recent Jewish-baiting.

Wagner Not Regretful

He said he "regretted" ordering the polling down of Munich's principal synagogue a few months ago to make way for a parking place, because it could have been done quicker and easier Thursday.

Wagner read a letter from the advice of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, asking police protection in case popular passions should result in attacks on Catholic clergy following Friday night's meeting.

"If Von Faulhaber mends his ways he will be protected better than the police can," he shouted.

A trainload of approximately 400 Jewish prisoners left Vienna Friday night for an undisclosed destination.

Official information was lacking, but it was understood they were being transported to a German concentration camp.

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GAS AMENDMENT APPEARS LOSER IN REFERENDUM

School Forces Join With County Officials To Kill Proposal

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment limiting use of gasoline and highway taxes to highway purposes was indicated Friday