

New Deal Fires To Be Rekindled

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

THE CAMPAIGN DAMPER UP government stokers who have been resting since the election, the real bin while the election campaign was on, are being rekindled by the New Deal again. Hottest stokers are working in the anthropology committee, planning the hottest fire there.

Not all committees have been rekindled by the New Deal. Secretary Leo Henderson, the House committee on the New Deal, is a cold fire. Creditable reports from the furniture industry indicate, however, that the first and foremost kindling has been heaped in a corner where the already smoldering Interstate Commerce Commission.

INDIRECT — It is to be indirect hearing. Committee hearings starting within 10 days, are to lead to the Christmas in the Van Swearingen program case. The program is one in which a New York bank furnished a selection of products to C. & O. board of directors. No explanation has ever been offered as to why this particular program should be so far up front but the reason is a good one. You know it.

ICC'S HANDLING of rail financing and other matters has long been annoying to Mr. Roosevelt as it is to the Republicans. The railroads' reach of evidence will be directed to show that the Interstate Commerce Commission might better exercise a jurisdiction formerly wielded exclusively by ICC.

If the fire burns as led, the White House will recommend that the program may approve transfer of ICC financing jurisdiction over to Secretary Henderson.

OTHERS—Other fires being kindled include the Federal Reserve Bank and the Federal Reserve Board. The Federal Reserve Board is to be reorganized and the Federal Reserve Bank is to be reorganized.

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CAPITAL FINANCING—An agreement report will be given to the Federal Reserve Board. The Federal Reserve Board is to be reorganized and the Federal Reserve Bank is to be reorganized.

GOOD NEIGHBORING—Much more news to come. If the program has any effect, it will be to show that the government is interested in the welfare of its citizens.

T. C. I. GIVES JOBS TO 400 MINERS

The industrial district's employment bureau today announced that it has secured 400 jobs for miners in the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company's new plant at Bessemer, Ala. The jobs are to be filled by the end of the year.

Jews Feel Lash of Angry Nazis Bent on Plunder

Looting Crowds Take Violent Revenge For Slaying Of German Official

SYNAGOGUES WRECKED: 22 TAKE OWN LIVES

Reich Propaganda Minister Appeals To Demonstrators To Cease Pillage

By the Associated Press
Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels appealed today to angry German demonstrators to cease the violent revenge they had taken for the assassination of a German diplomat in Paris by a young Polish Jew.

But Jews watching roving raiding parties smash their store windows and plunder their shops, feared worse was in store for them.

FOR JEWS NO TEARS
BERLIN—(AP)—Dr. Goebbels' appeal today to angry German demonstrators to cease the violent revenge they had taken for the assassination of a German diplomat in Paris by a young Polish Jew.

The extent of the war was indicated by the fact that many Jews were killed and many more injured.

ALCO-SMITH was also involved in Italy in sweeping drive issued by the cabinet, excluding Jews from all government positions, restricting their businesses and professions, forbidding their marriage to non-Jewish Italians and limiting their family size.

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain said the British government would not support any Jewish demands for common citizenship in the United Kingdom.

TALLON AID WSN
Tallon, Reichstag member, was reported to have been arrested by the Gestapo.

MEMPHIS MERCHANT DIES
Paul Dillard was shot by a Federal Reserve Bank guard.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL
Judge George E. Day on Youth Court.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY
Alabama—Dennis Dalton, Minnie Douglas, The City Garden.

DIANNES RECOVERING
After Toronto Operation.

ROYALTY TO TRAVEL BY LAND
London—King George and Queen Elizabeth will travel by land to Washington.

Glamorous Tallulah Takes City By Storm, Confesses John's The Boss

ARMISTICE DAY IN CITY TO FEATURE PARADE AND BALL

Birmingham And The County To Unite In Celebrating Holiday Here

ST. MIHEL SURVIVOR TO BE HONOR GUEST

Legion Posts Unite To Mark Twentieth Anniversary Of War's Ending

The roll of drums, the stamp of marching foot and flower-bedecked graves tomorrow will proclaim with new significance Birmingham's observance of Armistice Day. The first since Nov. 11 was made a legal holiday.

STORIES TO KEEP OPEN
All retail business establishments in the city will remain open all day tomorrow, Armistice Day.

REPUBLIC STEEL WILL BUILD NEW GADSDEN PLANT
Manufacture Of Wire Mesh Will Give South Entirely Different Industry

WSN TO AID PARADE
WSN will provide a radio broadcast of the parade.

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Alabama's Gift To State Reunited With Family During One-Day Play Date Here

BY LILLY MA CALDWELL

The first lady of the land and speaker William E. Barksdale when she arrived in Birmingham today. Crawling out of bed to greet an excited crowd of admirers, she was met by the Alabama delegation.

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Independent, First Presbyterian Churches Of City May Be Merged

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MAXIM PARTIES BEGIN TWO-YEAR FIGHT FOR POWER

Republicans Survey Gains, Turn Attention Toward 1940 Possibilities

DEMOCRATS, HOWEVER, MINIMIZE LOSSES

G. O. P. Counts Eight More Senate Seats, 78 In House And 11 Governorships

By The Associated Press
The Democrats and Republican parties began a two-year struggle for power today as the aftermath of official upheavals in Tuesday's election.

With 11 new governorships, eight new Senate seats and at least 78 more House seats firmly in their grasp, Republicans turned from balloting to counting with the avowed intention of trying to take over the presidency in 1940.

Democrats characterizing many of their losses as inevitable casualties to Roosevelt's coalition, fiercest of the anti-New Deal sentiment.

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