

Not Much Cheer For Taxpayer As U. S. Deficits Rise

Those Who Dig Down Forewarned That Federal Figures May Have Been Underestimated Again—Factors Cited All Bear Directly on Roosevelt's Budget Plans.

(By Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington—(U.P.)—Foreign wars and problems of peace at home are jolting President Roosevelt's economy plans today and forewarning discerning taxpayers that federal deficits may have been underestimated again.

If Mr. Roosevelt's deficit figures for this fiscal year and the next are exceeded, responsibility will be distributed among congress, White House policies, acts of God and the aggressor nations which are compelling the United States to spend more money for guns and gun powder.

An economy plug was driven in one treasury leak this week when house and senate conferees on the crop surplus control bill agreed to limit expenditure for the next fiscal year to \$500,000,000. That is what the current soil conservation program costs annually. Mr. Roosevelt insisted that congress either keep next year's expenditures at that level or vote new taxes to pay extra charges. Congress was reluctant but probably will accept the judgment of its conferees.

LITTLE TO CHEER HIM

The taxpayer will find little to cheer him beyond that agreement on the crop control bill. There is some evidence of congressional cooperation in other economies proposed by Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., and supported by the president.

They include reduction of so-called pork barrel spending for public roads, agricultural projects other than crop control, unemployment relief, public works and the civilian conservation corps. Morgenthau said \$700,000,000 should be trimmed from those categories of spending in the next fiscal year which begins July 1, 1938.

Congress already has refused once to cut highway appropriations. But the house cut conservation corps appropriations by about one-third. Prospects for cutting agricultural costs are not

G. O. P. CHANCES APPEAR BRIGHTER IN NEXT ELECTION

Washington—(U.P.)—Representative Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, looking over a pile of reports from Republican state leaders, said today the chances appeared good for the Republicans to wrest a substantial number of house seats from Democrats in the November election.

Martin is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee and assistant minority leader of the house.

"We're quite confident of gaining 60 seats," he said, "and if there isn't a vast improvement in the business situation, we might get a great many more."

"Of course, that's the way it looks at the present time. I wouldn't care to make any flat prediction, because it might look bad in November."

The Republicans now have 90 house members against 329 for the Democrats. Joining Martin in optimistic comment on party prospects was Representative Snell of New York, house Republican leader.

"The breaks are coming our way," he said. "I have no doubt we'll pick up a fair number of house seats next fall."

"The people are questioning the wisdom of all this administration experimenting. Not a single thing has worked out the way the president said it would. That's beginning to percolate down to the average fellow."

SENATE KILLS CLOTURE PLAN BY 51 TO 37

Defeat Gives New Encouragement to Southern Bloc That the Antilynching Measure Will Be Shelved—Move to Sidetrack Expected

Washington—(U.P.)—The senate killed today a proposal for drastic limitation of debate on the antilynching bill, against which southern senators have been filibustering since the session started.

The vote was 51 to 37. The vote against debate limitation, or cloture, gave new encouragement to the southern bloc that the antilynching measure would be shelved.

Imposition of cloture, which would have limited further speechmaking against the bill to one hour for each senator, was requested in a petition signed by 17 senators.

Although supporters of the antilynching proposal said they would seek to keep it before the senate, opponents were expected to make an effort to sidetrack it soon.

TO SEEK DECISION

The opponents' cause was given strength immediately by a statement of Democratic Leader Barkley. He told the senate he would call on the senate "in the very near future" to decide whether it wanted to continue debate on the bill or take up other matters.

"I have done everything I could to bring this bill to a vote, just as I would have done with any other legislation," Barkley declared. "It has been debated since last August and here it is nearly February."

"I want to serve notice that in the very near future I am going to call on the proponents of this bill to decide whether they want to continue to debate a measure on which we can not get a final vote, or whether we should take up some other legislation."

AFTER HOUR'S TALK

The vote on cloture came after an hour's speechmaking by proponents and opponents of the antilynching bill.

Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, made the main address for proponents, contending that the

SURPRISE ATTACK LANDS LOYALISTS IN ZARAGOZA AREA

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier—(U.P.)—The Spanish government army pushed into southern Zaragoza province today in a sudden offensive, like the surprise attack which brought the fall of insurgent Teruel.

The new drive by the government, begun after long and careful preparation, was directed against the town of Villanueva del Huerva, about 75 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Zaragoza.

Zaragoza, the city, has been in insurgent hands since the civil war began 18 months ago and is an important insurgent troop base—just as was Teruel, 160 miles east of Madrid, until its capture last month by the Madrid government force.

The advance toward Villanueva was begun only after construction of fortifications between Fuendetodos and Aguillon. It caught insurgent defenders by surprise, a government communique said, and permitted the Madrid troops to occupy new positions outside the town.

Fuendetodos is a short distance to the east of Villanueva and Aguillon a few miles to the south. Insurgent war bulletins acknowledged the attacks, but asserted the enemy was repulsed.

Senator Resigns



Frederick Steiwer, who was the keynote speaker at the Republican convention that nominated Gov. Alf M. Landon for president of the United States in 1936, will retire from public life Jan. 31. He is now serving his second term, which would expire Dec. 31, 1938. A more complete account of his resignation will be found on page 4 of this issue.

UTILITY BUYING POLICY IS SEEN AS LIKELY SOON

Washington—(U.P.)—A clear-cut policy on purchase of private utility systems by the Tennessee valley authority appeared likely to develop from a conference this afternoon between President Roosevelt and Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee.

Whether it will follow the line of federal-state cooperation advocated by Browning was uncertain. Browning's proposal already has brought some unfavorable reaction here.

Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, congressional sponsor of the TVA, said he thought purchases should be handled by the agency without state participation, but he expressed willingness to consider the Tennessee governor's proposal carefully.

AGAINST PROPOSAL

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, has opposed the Browning plan, although emphasizing he had no objection to direct purchases by the TVA.

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AMERICAN IS SLAPPED BY JAP SENTRY

Allegedly 'Refused to Leave Premises of Building Occupied by the Invaders—Code Books of U. S. Firms Demanded—Reds Aid Drive

Shanghai—(U.P.)—John Allison, official of the American embassy in Nanking, was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry when he allegedly refused to leave the premises of a building occupied by Japanese forces, a Japanese military spokesman said today.

The army spokesman said another American, whose name was not known, also was slapped. The two Americans had been asked repeatedly to leave the scene, the Japanese said.

"The case arose," an official announced today, "from the insolent attitude adopted by Allison who sought to deal with Japanese soldiers as police treat lawbreakers. He also was outspoken in his criticism of the Japanese army, his official status notwithstanding."

Allison protested immediately to the Japanese consulate and the officer in charge of the involved Japanese army unit apologized to Allison.

Allison and his companion, accompanied by Japanese gendarmes, were investigating a Chinese house occupied by Japanese troops.

DEMAND CODE BOOKS

(By John R. Morris, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Shanghai—(U.P.)—All commercial firms in Shanghai, regardless of their nationality, must provide the Japanese censor with copies of their code books, the Japanese embassy announced today.

The order applied to American as well as to all other firms. The embassy spokesman said that the censors had to have the code books by tomorrow if they are to permit the transmission of coded messages. The purpose of the order, he said, was to control military information. The penalty for violation, he said, would be the suspension of the right to send messages.

In addition to providing copies of code books, the firms also will be required to provide, with each coded message, a certification from the consul of its nation that the message is bona fide.

The order was expected to cause the firms considerable difficulty.

CONGRESSMAN FALLS TO DEATH

Washington—(U.P.)—Edward A. Kenney, 52-year-old New Jersey representative, known for his advocacy of a national lottery, plunged or fell to his death from the sixth floor of a fashionable hotel here during the night.

The body, discovered at 8 a. m. by Emile Semel, a hotel waiter, was identified by Kenney's secretary, John M. Stewart. It was clad only in underwear.

The short, silvery-haired representative had been a guest last night at the annual congressional dinner of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce in the Carlton hotel, four blocks from the White House.

NO ONE SAW FALL

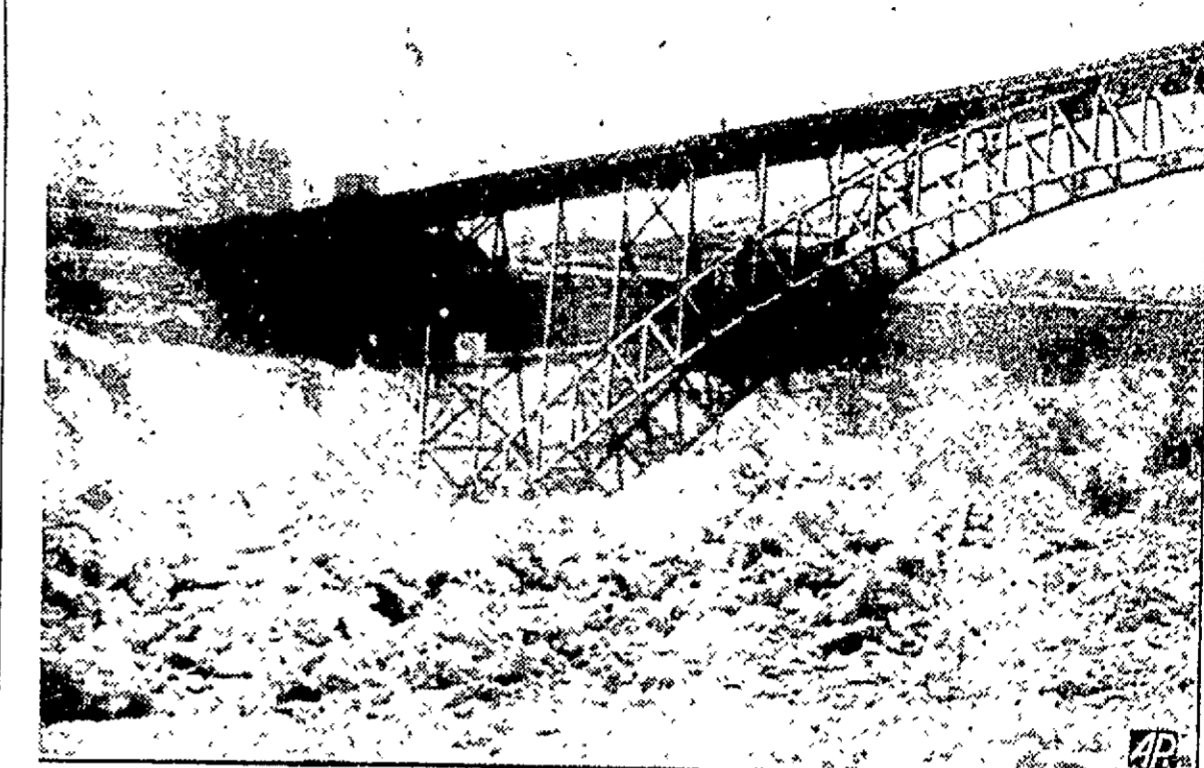
No one, police said, saw Kenney fall to his death on a concrete walkway beneath the open sixth floor window.

Stewart said the police homicide squad reported to him that Harry Kelleher, an official of the Campbell Soup Company who also attended the dinner, went to bed in the same room about 3 a. m. and that Kenney was sleeping soundly at the time.

The police report said Kelleher knew nothing further until he was awakened after the discovery of Kenney's body. It added that Kenney apparently had fallen a few minutes before his body was discovered.

More Snow, Colder Forecast for State

ICE THREATENS "FALLS VIEW BRIDGE" OVER NIAGARA



Niagara's famous "Falls View bridge," high-flung steel structure known to millions of honeymooners, wavered dangerously under the onslaught of the biggest ice jam in 30 years. This photo shows the bridge with the pier at the Canadian end surrounded by ice.

Famed Niagara Span Saved as Wind Shifts

Towering Bridge Has Slight Sag and Some Twisted Girders After 24-Hour Battle With Worst Ice Jam in 30 Years.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Marked by a slight sag and some twisted girders, Niagara's famed "honeymoon bridge" stood victor today in a 24-hour battle with the worst ice jam in the Niagara gorge in 30 years.

A shift in wind during the night apparently saved the towering 1,200-foot span just when it appeared the thundering tons of ice pouring over the cataract were going to sweep it from its foundations.

Less fortunate but still not damaged beyond repair were the twin steamboats, the "Maids of the Mist," which have carried thousands of tourists up the river to the falls. The rising ice knocked them off their winter drydocks and against the walls of the gorge.

PRESSURE EASIED

A southwest wind which had swept millions of tons of Lake Erie ice into the Niagara river and over the falls caused the jam yesterday. During the night the wind shifted and the pressure eased on the twisted foundations.

"Pressure on the bridge has lessened noticeably," Walter McCausland, spokesman for the International Railway Company that owns the bridge, reported.

McCausland said engineers would inspect the span today and decide on repairs unless the ice jam boils up again and attacks with new vigor. Present damage can be repaired in about two months, he said.

TRY TO BUILD CRIB

When the jam was at its worst last night 20 men were lowered by ropes to the rumbling ice pack. Laboring under the glare of flood lights they attempted to build a crib around the bridge pier on the American side. More than 1,500 watched from both Canadian and American sides as huge pressure cracks opened and closed near the laboring men.

McCausland said I. R. C. engineers expected the bridge to settle, but not tip over, when the ice goes out.

All night the jam pounded at the generating plant of the Ontario hydroelectric commission, flooding and battering the machinery. When the jam rose almost without warning yesterday morning the employees of the plant fled as the ice and water poured through walls and windows.

Another plant, not affected, took the burden of supplying power.

HOUSE ADJOURNS

The house adjourned 15 minutes after it convened at noon out of respect to Kenney.

Kenney had been a speaker at last night's banquet, attended by many prominent New Jersey politicians and business men.

BEAVER DAM POLICEMAN IS SHOT BY THUG

Officer Encounters Gunman When He Leaves Beat to Investigate Noise in Alley, Chain of Stolen Cars Believed to Mark Trail

Beaver Dam, Wis.—(U.P.)—A nervous young bandit shot Patrolman Harold Bloom, 27, through the left hip today and fled in an automobile believed to have been stolen at Columbus, Wis.

Preliminary examination of Bloom's wound at a hospital indicated that it was merely a flesh wound and not serious, attendants said. An X-ray examination was planned today to forestall possible complications.

Bloom reported that he encountered the gunman when he left his beat to investigate a noise he heard in an alley about 1 a. m. He had advanced about 40 feet down the alley when he saw a figure in the rear of the Nick Anzoles tavern. Before he could make out clearly what it was and ascertain its position, a voice shouted to him to "Stick 'em up."

RUNS TO WAITING CAR

The officer put up his hands as the trespasser advanced with a gun leveled on him. The gunman marched his victim back to the sidewalk, then abruptly fired at him and fled to an automobile parked across the street with the

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REFORMATORY BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Green Bay, Wis.—(U.P.)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a dairy barn at the Wisconsin state reformatory farm near here late yesterday, causing damage estimated between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Reformatory inmates led to safety a herd of 20 Holstein cattle, a number of which were grand national prize winners.

The blaze, believed to have originated in the haymow of the two-story brick and frame barn, was discovered by inmates. By the time fire fighting apparatus from Green Bay arrived to augment the reformatory squad, the building was blazing fiercely.

The loss included several thousand bushels of grain and hay.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MESSAGE WILL BE DELIVERED FRIDAY

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt will send his message dealing with an expanded national defense program to congress tomorrow.

He decided against dispatching it today when informed that the house had adjourned out of respect for Representative Kenney of New Jersey, who was killed in a fall or plunge from a hotel window during the night.

White House officials said the message would be brief in comparison with some of its approximately 1,500 words.

QUEZON REPLIES TO DEFY BY O'MALLEY

Manila—(U.P.)—Pres. Manuel L. Quezon reiterated his desire for early independence of the Philippines in a reply today to the challenge of Representative O'Malley, Democrat, Wisconsin, to "speak up now" if he wants immediate independence.

O'Malley is author of a bill to grant the Philippines immediate independence, but without trade benefits.

Quezon, however, said the Philippines should be given sufficient time for economic readjustment before present trade relations are terminated.

His reply to O'Malley was contained in a radiogram to Resident Commissioner Quentin Purches at Washington.

"As the authorized spokesman for my people and as a Filipino," Quezon said, "I shall not place myself in the position of urging independence under any and all circumstances if and when it be decided by congress. No compelling people would do otherwise."

Many Roads In North Are Still Blocked

Frigid Blasts Extend Down As Far As Central Florida—Milwaukee Motor Club Officials Advise Against Travel Unless in Emergency—Storms Buffet Shipping.

(By Associated Press)

Colder weather, to be followed by snow in the north and west, was in store for citizens of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan as they worked feverishly today to dig out from under the winter's heaviest snow.

The Milwaukee weather bureau forecast colder weather in the northeast and north central sections of Wisconsin tonight. Temperatures probably will rise Friday.

Shovelers and motor plow operators dug at drifts in subzero weather in the far north today. Low temperatures early in the day ranged from 18 below at Superior-Duluth, 12 below at Sault Ste. Marie, 6 below at Park Falls, 4 below at Wausau, and 2 below at La Crosse and Madison, to 6 above at Marquette, Mich., and 4 above in Milwaukee.

ROADS STILL CLOSED

Upper Michigan roads remained closed shortly before noon, the Milwaukee Motor club reported. Most of Wisconsin's main state and federal highways were open, but virtually all were in bad condition. Club officials advised against motor travel in the north unless in emergency.

Highway 141 remained closed north of Sheboygan. No. 57 was open from Milwaukee to Green Bay, but was closed only for one-way traffic in some places. No. 55 was closed north of Kaukauna.

In the flood region, Highway 15 was open from Milwaukee to Beloit and Rockford, but was extremely icy and rough. "Stay off county trunks and side roads up north—highway crews have had all they could do to clear the main highways," was the motor club's advice.

RETURNING TO NORMAL

Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad said traffic was returning to normal on the lake shore division, snowbound north of Sheboygan, Wednesday. The Ashland division was open between Milwaukee and Antigo. Plows were expected to clear rails to Ashland by late afternoon. The line north of Escanaba, Mich., remained blocked by drifts, some of them 20 feet deep.

Rescue workers reported four Newberry, Mich., youths were safe at a farmhouse three miles

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PRESIDENT NAMES ROBERT H. JACKSON TO SUCCEED REED

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt nominated Robert H. Jackson, of Kentucky, today, to be solicitor general of the United States. He is now assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases.

Jackson will succeed Stanley F. Reed, of Kentucky, who received his commission as a member of the supreme court from the president earlier in the day.

Reed will take his seat on the high bench Monday.

Jackson, whose home is in Jamestown, N. Y., will be 46 on Feb. 12.

As head of the anti-trust section, he was successful in several major prosecutions. One of the most recent was the conviction of 16 oil companies for conspiracy to raise and fix gasoline prices in 10 midwestern states.

Several weeks ago Jackson received considerable notice when he made two outspoken speeches against monopoly. Some political observers regarded these as part of a possible campaign for the New York state Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

As solicitor general Jackson's chief job will be to represent the government before the supreme court. He also will assist the attorney general, become acting head of the department during the absence of the attorney general, and pass on all federal appeals to any appellate court.

Jackson was born in Spring Creek, Pa., studied law in Albany, N. Y., and began practicing at Jamestown in 1913. He was president of the American law institute from 1928-30. He was appointed general counsel of the internal revenue bureau by President Roosevelt in 1934, a post he held two years before going to the department of justice.

The Weather

Day	Sun	Sun	Day's
Jan. 27	Temp	Sea	Length
	7:50	4:52	9:53

(By Associated Press)

Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight, somewhat colder northeast and north-central portions; increasing cloudiness and rising temperature Friday, snow extreme northwest portion by afternoon or night.

Northern Observations

Time	Temperature	Remarks
7:50 a. m.	3	Overcast
1:00 p. m.	11	Clear

Milwaukee—Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday: Milwaukee, 32; Devils Lake, 24.

From Buckstaff Observatory
Tuesday, 8 p. m. to Wednesday, 8 a. m. Temperature—Maximum, 16; minimum, 4. Precipitation, 0.1. Wind, northwest, 3 to 15. Barometer, 29.75. One year ago—Maximum, 9; minimum, 9 below.