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G. O. P. FIGHT ON INFLATION HELD FUTILE

Vote May Be Held Up Until
Wednesday, but Pas-
sage Is Certain.

ORDERS PROMPT ACTION

Roosevelt Lets Congress
Know That Measure Must
Rush Through.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Despite
Republican threats of filibuster,
President Roosevelt today advised
Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill
that he desired prompt passage of
the Thomas inflationary amend-
ment.

President Roosevelt repudiates
suggestions that he wants the four-
point dollar manipulation measure
as a threat in his conference with
Premier Ramsay MacDonald of
England, who arrived here Friday
night, or with other European
statesmen on their way to the cap-
ital.

But he thinks it only fair that
Europe's representatives know the
extent of the power for economic
fighting and bargaining that con-
gress will vest in him.

Though Republican opposition
as reflected in a joint statement issued
by G. O. P. leaders of senate and
house may hold up passage for a
few days, they have no hope of
blocking the administration's pro-
gram.

Passage by Wednesday Sure

In White House circles it is
pointed out that the measure will
not be needed for next week's pre-
liminary conferences, provided the
program becomes law before the
world conference in June.

Passage by Wednesday at the
latest is conceded even by Repub-
licans.

Prompt action is desired by the
administration for the effect it will
have on domestic price levels.
These have begun to rise, but a
continued boom may depend upon
definite enactment of the infla-
tionary measure into law.

It generally is believed the only
feature of the amendment to be
used immediately is that by which
federal reserve banks may extend
\$3,000,000,000 additional credit
through purchase and holding of
federal obligations. This will leave
member banks in a better position
to finance the nation's private
credit needs.

Federal Reserve Co-operation

Federal reserve governors have
promised the administration full
co-operation in executing infla-
tionary provisions affecting them. They
did so under threat of an even more
drastic move that would have de-
creased their control over banking
and currency.

Both President Roosevelt and Will
H. Woodin, secretary of the treas-
ury, delivered a virtual ultimatum
to the reserve banks to extend
credit more generously, and to
give greater assistance in open-
ing closed banks in which \$7,000,000
worth of buying power is locked up.

Faced with these threats, the
twelve governors, who resisted
provisionary processes during the
Hoover administration, capitulated.
If the reserve banks move toward
inflation by buying \$3,000,000,000
worth of federal obligations in open-
market operations, this may be the
only kind of inflation tried out im-
mediately.

G. O. P. Fights New Dual

If this does not succeed, the
treasury is empowered to buy mat-
uring obligations with new cur-
rency to the extent of \$3,000,000,000
worth, and this move will be made.
On this basis, the total inflation of
the currency would be about \$6,000,-
000,000, or slightly more.

Opinions differ as to the amount
possible under the Thomas amend-
ment.

The two other features of the bill
—the revaluation of the gold dol-
lar and issuance of silver cer-
tificates up to the maximum of
\$100,000,000 that may be paid by
foreign nations on war debts—ob-
viously are for use in diplomatic
negotiations.

The Republican offensive against
inflation chiefly is significant be-
cause it marks their first serious at-
tack on the "new deal."
Enlisted in the fight are such
eminent figures of the Hoover ad-
ministration as Ogden L. Mills, former
treasury secretary; Andrew W. Mel-
lon, former ambassador and treas-
ury secretary; and Senator David
A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), political and
economic spokesman for the Mellon
interests.

Protest Is Issued

Moreover, Mr. Mills returns to
the political fray after spending
several months with ex-President
Roosevelt.

Times Index

	Page
Bridge	2
Books	7
Churches	7
Classified	10
Comics	11
Crossword Puzzle	9
Curious World	3
Dietz	2
Editorial	4
Financial	4
Heywood Brown	9
Hickman Theater Reviews	6
Pan America by Air	2
Radio	7
Serial Story	11
Sports	8
Talbot Cartoon	4
Woman's Page	5

MACDONALD WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK



Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England arriving in New York on his way to Washington for a week-end conference with President Roosevelt. Left to right, MacDonald; Ishbel MacDonald, his daughter; Grover Whalen, representing the mayor of New York; Warren Delano Robbins of the United States department of state.

Downtown Parade Opens City Modernization Drive

5,000 Volunteer Workers Mobilized to Enlist Property
Owners in Campaign.

With 5,000 volunteer workers mobilized to enlist prop-
erty owners, the city-wide modernization campaign started
today. A downtown parade at 11 was to open the drive.

SOVIET BARS BRITISH GOODS

Total Embargo Is Decreed
in Retaliation for
England's Action.

By United Press

MOSCOW, April 22.—Total cessa-
tion of trade with England was
ordered by the Soviet Union tonight
in retaliation for the British em-
bargo on Russian goods ordered ear-
lier in the week.

The Soviet embargo order simu-
laneously raised obstructions to
transit of English goods through
Soviet Russian territories.
The decree for the first step in
Moscow in the trade war with
Britain developing rapidly after the
recent trial of six Britons, repre-
sentatives of the Metropolitan-Vick-
ers Electrical Company, on charges
of espionage, bribery and sabotage.

Deportation Is Expected

LONDON, April 22.—The Daily
Express today said it understood
that the Soviet authorities had de-
cided to release and deport William
H. Thornton and William Mac-
Donald, the two British representa-
tives of Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd.,
imprisoned in Russia for alleged
sabotage.

The report said the two men
would be deported before April 29.
Four others involved in the trial
are on their way to London, where
they are to arrive Sunday.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.:
Northeast wind, 21 miles an hour;
temperature, 43; barometric pres-
sure, 30.21 at sea level; general con-
dition, clear; ceiling, unlimited;
visibility, 12 miles.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	42	8 a. m.	42
7 a. m.	40	9 a. m.	45

House Passes Relief Bill; Seek Quick Senate Action

BY RUTH FINNEY
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Sen-
ator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.)
will try to get his \$500,000,000
relief bill through the senate today,
ahead of other pending matters.
The long blockade of human relief
legislation neared an end Friday
night as the house approved, 331 to
42, a duplicate of the measure
passed by the senate a month ago.

The fact that it is a duplicate in-
stead of the original measure makes
repassage necessary in the senate.

Existing funds for relief loans to
states have dwindled fast as one
technically after another delayed
enactment of the bill.

House Republicans first prevented
consideration of the Wagner bill by
insisting that it was a revenue rais-
ing measure and should have origi-
nated in the house.

This was followed by what seemed
to be a filibuster against the bill in
the house banking and currency
committee.
Because of the urgency of the
measure, Senator Wagner will ask
unanimous consent that the farm
bill with its inflationary rider be
laid aside long enough to pass the
house bill without reference to a
committee.
If this is not granted, he will
bring the bill up immediately after
passage of the farm bill.
Half the \$500,000,000 provided in
the relief bill will be granted to
states in amounts equal to one-
third the amounts spent by the
states themselves.
The rest will be used for distribu-

LIBBY'S SON TO GET \$2,000,000

Agreement Is Revealed by
Co-Guardian of Father's
First Child.

By United Press

CONCORD, N. C., April 22.—
Libby Holman Reynolds' infant son,
born after the death of his father,
Smith Reynolds, will receive \$2,000,-
000 from the Reynolds estate, it was
revealed in superior court today.

The former Broadway torch
singer's son is to share \$4,000,000
equally with Smith Reynolds' first
child, Anne Cannon Reynolds, ac-
cording to the agreement. Anne
Cannon Reynolds was the tobacco
heir's child by his first marriage.

The agreement was revealed by
Mrs. Joseph L. Cannon, grandmother
and co-guardian of Reynolds
daughter.

Appeal to Property Owners

Russell C. Rottger, civic worker,
and his army of 5,000 volunteers
were to join in the parade.

Louis J. Borinstein, chamber of
commerce president and campaign
chairman, today made his final ap-
peal to property owners.
"Labor and material prices are
lowest in fifteen years and present
prices can not last," he asserted.
"Results of this movement will be
manifest in effect on all citizens
of the community."
"This is a movement conceived,
born and developed in common
sense. Not only will it relieve un-
employment, but it will stimulate
business."

Higher Prices Predicted

Drive leaders predicted higher
material prices, pointing to cur-
rency inflation which has swept the
country.
Personal benefit to property
owners who repair now will be a
keynote of the message from
workers.

Property owners may purchase
materials any place they choose and
obtain services of any contractor
they desire, it was explained.

LICENSE HEAD NAMED

George M. Spiegel Is Given State
Insurance Office Post.

George M. Spiegel, 2220 North Ala-
bama street, has been appointed
head of the license division of the
state insurance department, it was
announced today by Commissioner
Harry E. McClain.
He is a Democrat and will succeed
Harry Peters, Cambridge City, a Re-
publican.

Spiegel is a veteran insurance
man and has been active in various
Masonic bodies of the city. He is a
thirty-third degree Mason.

Where the Need Exceeds the Amounts Available for Relief from all Sources.

States are permitted to use the
money they receive for resident,
transient or homeless unemployed.
The office of federal emergency
relief administration is created to
take over functions previously ad-
ministered by the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation, and it is un-
derstood that Harry Hopkins, chair-
man of the New York emergency
relief administration, will be ap-
pointed to this place.

McNutt to Open Home Show Tonight

CUTTING a ribbon at 7:30 to-
night, Governor Paul V. Mc-
Nutt formally will open the
twelfth annual Indianapolis Home
Show in the Manufacturers build-
ing at the state fairground. Doors
will be open at 6.

Opening ceremony will be in
charge of the executive commit-
tee of the home show, of which Wal-
ter M. Evans is president. The
ceremony will be broadcast over
station WFPM.

The show will open Sunday at
1 and remain open until 10:30.
For the remainder of the week,
the opening will be 11 a. m. and
closing at 10:30.

Surrounding the model home,
centerpiece of the show, is a gar-
den exhibition, a feature offered
this year for the first time. Other
innovations include a display of a
new type of vacation house and of
modernization work.

THE model home, designed by Leslie F. Ayres, is startlingly modernistic, with chromium plate used as an accentuating decorative material. Most noticeable use of the plate is in the doors.

White, silver, red and black are
the colors used in decorating the
exterior home. Contrasts as strik-
ing make the interior interesting.
White drapes with red trim-
ming are used in the living room.
There is a green davenport with
antique white legs studded with
chromium nails. Red and white
chairs with antique ivory legs,
and a chromium and black car-
pet with green cover are other
furnishings.

MACDONALD URGES FIXED MONEY BASIS

Restoration of Normality in
in Fluctuating Exchanges
Held Necessary.

TALKS TO ROOSEVELT

Important Decisions May Be
Reached in Potomac
Cruise Sunday.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Return
of fixed monetary exchange stand-
ards and revision of war debts took
important roles today at the start
of the Roosevelt-MacDonald talks.

Within an hour after he reached
the White House to begin his mo-
mentous conversations, the prime
minister said his country long had
desired to discuss with other nations
the restoration of normality in fluc-
tuating exchanges. He said the
problem would be explored thor-
oughly.

This was in answer to a question
regarding re-establishment of the
international gold standard.

War debt revision, MacDonald
continued, was part of the central
economic problem. He placed no
special emphasis on this question,
however.

Herriot to Arrive Sunday

Social formalities interrupted the
conversations today. Calls were ar-
ranged on the Vice-President, the
chief justice, the speaker, and sec-
retary of state. Luncheon at the
National Press club, a garden party
at the British embassy, and a for-
mal White House dinner filled the
remainder of his day's program.

But Sunday he and President
Roosevelt expect to spend the en-
tire day practically alone together
cruising down the Potomac on the
government yacht Sequoia, free
from intrusion while they talk on a
"brass tacks" basis.

France moves into the picture
Sunday when former Premier Her-
riot arrives in Washington late in
the day.

America's sudden abandonment of
the gold standard has thrown in the
lap of the short, stocky, bristling-
pompadour spokesman for France
the opportunity to serve as a har-
monizing influence while the United
States and Britain consider ways
and means of averting the race in
depreciation threatened between the
dollar and the pound.

Briton Tells of Hopes

MacDonald, tall, rich-voiced Scot-
man, who rose from a Socialist
soap box in Hyde Park to the rank-
ing political post in England, talked
of his hopes for a united Anglo-
American attack on the depression
while standing behind the Presi-
dent's desk in the White House of-
fices.

Parleys Simple, Informal

The key for the conferences was
by the simple, informal man-
ner of the prime minister's arrival.
There were no bands and no mili-
tary pomp.
Prime Minister MacDonald and his
daughter, Miss Ishbel Mac-
Donald, arrived, as he explained, for
a "long week-end."

In that spirit the Roosevelts were
standing on the portico in front of
the White House to greet their
guests. There was no formal pre-
sentation by a major domo in the
blue room.

Mrs. Roosevelt was bareheaded.
Her little black Scotty, "Maggie,"
scampered at her heels. Several
hundred persons gathered around
cheered as the White House limous-
ine rolled up to the visitors.
MacDonald disclaimed any feel-
ing of irritation over America's sud-
den abandonment of the dollar. On
the contrary, he said, it brought the
problem into clearer relief.

Painful Hardships Picture

He appeared in the role of a
champion of the forgotten man, the
victim of undeserved poverty, who
needed the help of the governments
of the world.
Once a laborer himself, Britain's
first labor prime minister painted
(Turn to Page Three)

STOCKS DOWN IN OPENING; FOOD SHARES DEMAND FAIR

IRENE BACK ON STAGE



Back on the stage for the first
time in ten years, Mrs. Irene Cas-
tle McLaughlin is shown here as
she rehearsed her role for a bene-
fit performance in Chicago. Its
proceeds will go to her haven for
pets and stray animals.

Our Railways

What is the answer to our
railroad problem?

How does the ancient piracy
of ruthless railroad kings
threaten the nation's welfare
today?

These and many other ques-
tions involving the present
plight of the United States'
major transportation agency
will be discussed in a series of
three timely stories by Morris
Gilbert, NEA Service writer,
starting Monday on the
financial page of The Times.

NEARLY \$5,000,000 IN INSURANCE SOLD

Drive to Close Today With
Luncheon at Club.

Financial Independence week,
which was to be closed with a
luncheon at the Columbia Club to-
day, proved a tremendous success,
with sales of life insurance totaling
nearly \$5,000,000, representing 3,350
policies, campaign leaders said.
Principal speaker at the lunch-
eon will be Clay W. Hamlin, Buf-
falo, N. Y., who has averaged sales
of more than \$1,000,000 in life in-
surance each year, and who sold
\$1,044,500 in one year.
Production results of the work
by more than 1,000 life insurance
salesmen during the week will be
analyzed by Mansur B. Oakes, cam-
paign co-chairman.



RACE TRACK Selections

GET away at Lexington. Colonel Bradley will uncork the bottle
and pour his Derby hopes out in the sixth, showing them to the
public for the first time as 3-year-olds. Boilermaker and Broker's Tip
are the best things of the day—and take it from one who knows, the
Colonel don't send them till they are ready.

The Nut, back from Mexico and
working fine, is class over the field
in the seventh. If he is ready, if
not, Making Bubbles will win in a
canter.

The first race is an open affair
and I am handling you Donday
right back. They never made a
move with Jim Thursday and he
figures right up where if he wins
he will pay a half.

Over at Havre the old steam roller
Equispide will be sent after \$7,500
in the Philadelphia handicap. He
worked a mile the other day on
a track that was not so hot in 1:40

BEER LAW IS ILLEGAL, SAYS BREWER SUIT

Constitutionality Is Tested
in Lake County; Restraint
of Trade Charged.

First suit testing constitutionality
of the Indiana beer control law has
been launched in Lake county.

Judge Virgil S. Rietter of Ham-
mond superior court Friday granted
Abraham D. Rosen, president of the
United Beverage Company of Gary.,
a temporary injunction preventing
interference by the state with his
entrance into the beer business as a
wholesaler.

Hearing on making the restrain-
ing order permanent will be held
next Friday.

Rosen, according to his complaint,
has been denied a wholesaler's per-
mit by Paul Fry, state excise direc-
tor.

Fry, Prosecutor Robert G. Estill,
Sheriff Lillian Holley and police
chiefs of all Lake county district cities
are named defendants in the tem-
porary order.

Suit is based on the contention
that the system of licensing and
taxation of beer set up in the state
constitutes an illegal monopoly,
giving undue privileges to a few
politically chosen importers, and re-
straining business in violation of
constitutional guarantees.

Rosen has been in the bottling
business for thirteen years, it is
pointed out. He expects to break
the monopoly market resulting from
importer control and reduce prices
on beer from the present \$3.15 to as
low as \$1.95 a case.

Lake county officials are inclined
to let the office of Attorney-General
Philip Lutz Jr., defend the suit, it
was said.

GROCERY IS BOMBED BY AUTO TERRORISTS

Two Escape Injury Near
Bedford; Damage \$1,000.

By United Press

BEDFORD, Ind., April 22.—The
Thomas Ribble grocery, one mile
north of Bedford on U. S. road 50,
was damaged early today by a bomb
tossed from a speeding automobile.
Damage was estimated at approxi-
mately \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ribble, sleeping in
their home adjoining the store,
were jarred out of bed, but escaped
injury.

New York Stocks Opening

Amer Can	72 1/2	Kroger	24 1/2
Allied Chem	82 1/2	Log & Myers	7 1/2
Amalgamated	46 1/2	N Y Central	21 1/2
Am Can	72 1/2	Amalgamated	46 1/2
Am Can	72 1/2	Amalgamated	46 1/2
Am Can	72 1/2	Amalgamated	46 1/2
Am Can	72 1/2	Amalgamated	46 1/2
Am Can	72 1/2	Amalgamated	46 1/2
Am Can	72 1/2	Amalgamated	46 1/2
Am Can	72 1/2	Amalgamated	46 1/2

Trading Is Lighter Than
Friday, but Still at
Active Speed.

RAIL ISSUES LOSERS

Initial Prices of General
List Show Drop of More
Than Point.

BY ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, April 22.—Addition-
al selling came into the stock mar-
ket at the opening today after a
shakeout in most sections in the
preceding session. Trading was
lighter than Friday, but well above
the levels prevailing up to this
week.

Initial prices showed losses rang-
ing to more than a point. Few
small gains were noted here and
there, but the main trend was
downward in the early trading.

Railroad shares, the leading group
to work against the trend of lower
prices in the preceding session, were
heaviest losers.
New York Central dipped to 21 1/2,
off 1 1/2 on 2,500 shares. Friday the
stock opened 25,000 shares at 25, a
new top for the year.

Union Pacific opened unchanged
at 71 1/2 and held around that level.
Lackawanna lost nearly a point.

Pennsylvania and Canadian Pa-
cific were down small amounts.
Southern Pacific moved against the
trend for a fractional gain.

Food shares were in fair demand,
and so were some of the issues of
the so-called beer group. In the
latter section, Liquid Carbonic rose
3/4 to 17 1/4 in a block of 1,000 shares.

In the foods, Borden rose to 26 1/2,
up 1/4; Standard Brands 18, up 1/4,
and General Motors 23 1/2, up 1/4.

Wheat Prices Drop

BY HAROLD E. RAINVILLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 22.—Wheat
made a further recession, as the
Board of Trade opened today, de-
clining 1/4 to 1/2 cent on reports of
rains in the southwest. The weak-
ness in stocks was a contributing
factor and strong Liverpool cables
were ignored.

The English market reported a
lack of offerings and good support.
Trading was not very active at the
start and the trade appeared to have
assumed a waiting attitude. Corn
was unchanged to 1/4 cent lower
with wheat. Oats were 1/4 cent
lower, rye was 1/4 cent down.
Provisions also weakened.

PORKERS END WEEK AT 15 CENTS HIGHER

Cattle, Calves Inactive and Steady;
Sheep Scarce.

Evidence that hops at the city
yards were swinging into line with
other markets, and following the
upswing in corn, was evident this
morning with the second consecu-
tive 15-cent rise in prices. Inflation
also is having its effect here.
The bulk, 160 to 300 pounds
sold for \$3.85 to \$3.90; 300 pounds
up, \$3.75 to \$3.80; 120 to 160 pounds,
\$3.40 to \$3.75.