

Maximum temp., F.....	87	91
Minimum temp., F.....	41	50
Humidity, 8 a. m., pct.....	58	56
Humidity, 5 p. m., pct.....	15	20

# The Arizona Daily Star

## BRITONS VICTORS IN AIR RACE

### PRIVATE RELIEF AID NEEDED, IS FDR'S OPINION

Unusually Heavy Load  
Should Be Divided  
With Government

### INAUGURATES PLAN

Huge Task Remains in  
Spite of All Aid,  
Says President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called upon the people of the nation tonight to lighten the load of government expenditures for unemployment relief through the 1934 mobilization for human needs.

In a radio address opening a campaign for private charities, headed by Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, Roosevelt said the government counted upon a continuation of private contributions to private organizations. He called for a "decentralization of relief."

"I hope that you will well realize," he said, "that it is contrary to a sound public policy to transfer more burdens to the shoulders of government if it can possibly be avoided and, therefore, that private charity should, as a matter of good citizenship, be maintained at least at current levels."

"The other point I would make is that none of us want to eliminate the personal factor in taking care of human needs. Surely none of you wants to centralize the care of relief either in Washington or in your state capital or in your city hall."

Baker joined in the radio program inaugurating the 1934 private relief campaign.

The need for the fullest efforts of private agencies of relief was set forth by the former secretary of war, introducing the President.

"The federal government," Baker said, "is cooperating with the state governments, and they in turn are marshalling the official local agencies to provide relief for purely material want, caused by depression unemployment."

"This, in itself is so large and strange a task, and the government's response so striking, that we are likely to forget that it is, after all, only the additional and unusual need that is provided for."

"There still is left for us, as private citizens and neighbors, the old and customary burden which neighbors have always borne and which in recent years has been organized into a great series of agencies which the fortunate and the competent have always supported and upon which the unfortunate and afflicted have learned to depend."

"Indeed, great as is the work the government is doing, it has not lessened the private task for there has been, during the past four years, an ever increasing demand upon the private agencies."

The text of President Roosevelt's speech follows:

For the second successive year I am making a direct and frank appeal to the country to give support to worthy local charities of all kinds.

You will recognize the necessity of the general rule which prevents the President of the United States from asking for assistance or contributions on behalf of any specific or individual good cause. If I were to begin doing that I would be on the air at least two or three times every evening.

In this case, however, there is in existence a central organization known as the "1934 Mobilization for Human Needs." The object of this mobilization is to encourage and tie in together the many private organizations which are seeking funds to carry on their very essential and necessary work for the coming year.

In some communities these organizations seek contributions from the public by the means of community chests; in other communities they are asking for help separately but simultaneously.

May I very simply explain to you two facts which all of us should bear in mind?

**Heavy Load**  
The first is that the federal government, the state governments and local governments are all of them bearing an unusually heavy load of expenditures for relief and employment purposes—a load so heavy that every good citizen should seek to lighten it in every way possible. This effort on the part of governments of all kinds to bear their share of the emergency needs proceeds very clearly on the assumption that the total amount of relief of human needs, heretofore borne by private contributions to private organizations, will continue in the future at least at the same pace and in the same amount as in the past.

I hope that you will well realize that it is contrary to a sound public policy to transfer more burdens to the shoulders of government if it

## Pretty Boy Floyd, Slain by Police And U.S. Guns, Admits Identity

### U. S. SPENDING \$2,000,000,000 IN FIRST 114 DAYS

Government Operation Is  
Far More Costly Than  
Is Budgeted

### TAX RECEIPTS GAIN

Liquor Taxes, Not Known  
Year Ago, Account  
For Difference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Federal spending for past 114 days bounced over the two billion dollar mark today—a daily average of above \$17,500,000—but alongside this the treasury recorded a sharp increase in tax collections.

Internal revenues for the first quarter of the fiscal year were nearly one-third larger than for the same period in 1933. Collections reached \$807,878,165, exceeding last year's by \$191,619,187. More than \$140,000,000 of the gain, however, was accounted for by liquor taxes, available only since repeal and processing taxes which are earmarked for re-payment to farmers.

September receipts aggregated \$379,737,883, roughly \$150,000,000 ahead of August because of quarterly income tax payments, and \$60,752,204 larger than in 1933.

Heavy increases in income and capital stock tax receipts and a fair size gain in tobacco revenues were reported for the quarter. They were offset in part by a large decline in stock transfer taxes and smaller collections from excise levies.

Income taxes for the quarter were \$215,809,559 as against \$160,417,304 last year.

Liquor revenues reached \$109,387,567, although in the 1933 quarter they were only \$51,623,882.

The excise tax on distilled spirits accounted for \$27,939,424 this year as against only \$2,507,517 a year ago.

The month's total liquor collections were \$31,997,606, a sharp decline from \$38,566,380 in August due largely to a seasonal shrinkage in beer consumption. The total was \$17,137,884 ahead of last year.

Manufacturers' excise tax receipts were \$83,163,383 for the quarter, a drop of \$22,548,303 from last year.

Gasoline tax receipts declined by \$16,331,187, but the September figure of \$14,483,429 was more than \$1,000,000 ahead of August.

Processing taxes were \$123,943,543 for the quarter, \$84,267,013 more than a year ago.

Expenditures through October 19, as reported by the treasury today, were \$2,010,859,834, of which \$1,049,508,633 represented emergency outgo and \$961,351,200 general expenditures.

Emergency relief was responsible for \$448,665,209 of expenditures with public highways coming second in the emergency column with \$156,711,892.

Processing taxes accounted for \$110,283,764 of the general expenditures, but this was more than balanced by \$168,772,517 of processing taxes among the receipts.

### GOVERNOR MOEUR IS ILL IN HOTEL HERE

Governor B. B. Moeur was taken suddenly ill here last night, it was learned early this morning. The governor was stricken in his hotel room at the Santa Rita hotel. The exact character of his illness could not be immediately learned, but it was reported that he had been placed under the care of a physician during the evening and a trained nurse was in attendance in his room at the hotel.

Governor Moeur was in Tucson to attend the opening of the Woodmen of the World exposition opening here, but was found to be too ill to ride in the parade or attend the opening. He was reported sick during the afternoon.

### COURT RULES

PHOENIX, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Arizona supreme court ruled today only persons who are qualified by age, residence, citizenship and ability to read and write and are registered to vote by sign initiative or referendum petitions in Arizona.

### Supervisors Refer Purcell Audit to County Attorney

Spend Nearly Two Hours in Secret Session With  
Darrow; Hicks Makes Motion, Vote Is Unanimous;  
Board Approves Change in Policies

The official investigation of the expenditures of county funds by Dr. George W. Purcell, county physician, yesterday reached the stage where the Pima county supervisors referred to the county attorney an audit covering these expenditures from the period January 1, 1933, to September 30, 1934. The audit was ordered by the supervisors, after it was disclosed that approximately \$4000 in \$10 anaesthetic fees had been reported to Dr. Purcell by local hospitals, after these hospitals had charged and collected these fees from Pima county.

At yesterday's meeting, held behind closed doors, the audit of R. G. Darrow, county comptroller, was read and explained to the supervisors. This took one hour and 45 minutes. Shortly before noon, the board emerged in open session and Dr. Jay C. Hicks, member of the board, made the following motion:

"That the audit of the county health department made by the county comptroller and covering the period January 1, 1933, to September 30, 1934, be referred to the county attorney for an opinion as to what action if any the board of supervisors shall take in regard to the facts submitted therein."

W. R. Denison, supervisor from Ajo, seconded Hicks' motion, and it was passed. Late yesterday afternoon County Attorney Clarence Houston received a copy of the audit, too late to commence his study of it.

In addition to auditing the payment of Pima county funds to Dr. Purcell, through the hospitals, for anaesthetic fees, the audit also probes into purchases from local drug stores, of drugs, sundries and medical supplies. It is believed that the audit will reveal irregularities concerning at least one drug firm in the city.

It was thought yesterday that prior to determining whether or not to make the contents of the audit public, the supervisors wanted a legal opinion on their position in the matter, especially with regard to any liability which might attach to themselves.

Yesterday afternoon four physicians, representing the staffs of the two local hospitals, called upon the supervisors regarding letters written by these hospitals last week urging that the hospitals be given a 24 hour period in which to determine whether emergency cases brought in are legitimate county charges, or may be handled by other physicians. The physicians were: representing Southern Methodist, Drs. W. D. Carrell and W. M. Gore; representing St. Mary's, Drs. C. S. Thomas and William Magill Schultz.

After this session, also behind closed doors, George H. Ankham, chairman of the board, stated that the request would be complied with and the hospitals and Dr. Purcell, county physician, so notified by letter today.

**THEY'RE OFF**  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A "rocket on rails" streaked out of here tonight, its goal the establishment of a 60 hour schedule between the Pacific coast and New York. The streamlined Union Pacific train left the station here at 10 p. m. and sped away toward Salt Lake City.

Heavy rains which pelted this island city yesterday, flooding Albert Park and forcing postponement of the flight, have ceased, and if conditions are no worse tomorrow Sir Charles announced he would begin the next stage of his journey.

From Albert Park he will fly first to Nacelal there to refuel before departing at noon for Honolulu, 3,197 miles distant.

Only one possible change loomed in his plans. Instead of making a sustained flight to Hawaii, he probably will set his plane, the Lady Southern Cross, down on Fanning Island, 1200 miles out from Suva, for a brief halt of possibly not more than an hour or so.

Between 22 and 24 hours after the takeoff here the noted Australian hopes to be in Honolulu.

Sir Charles, who had planned to participate in the England to Melbourne air race but withdrew because of a controversy, maintained eager watch here on the progress of the race, in which C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black are leading.

### WATER HEARING SET FOR TOMSTONE UNIT

PHOENIX, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The state corporation commission announced today hearing in the investigation of rates and regulations of the Huachuca Water Company, Tombstone, will be held in the Tombstone Community House November 1.

The investigation was ordered by the commission on its own motion September 21. A Phoenix firm of engineers employed to evaluate the company's property and to make a cost study of its operations filed its report with the commission today.

## The Great Game Of Politics

BY FRANK R. KENT

Copyright, 1934  
The Baltimore Sun

### THE SAME THING

Washington, Oct. 9.

There seem to be three distinct phases or classes in this New Deal administration. There is the ideal, there is the shuffle and there is the showdown. In the first class, of course, is the President, and with him Madame Perkins, Professor Tugwell, Mr. Landis, and others of the intellectual, theoretical and welfare type, whose profound thoughts are far beyond parties and whose grand plans for the More Abundant life have brought about the great outpouring of federal funds with which the country is drenched.

In the second class, less idealistic, more practical, and yet in the main non-political, is the group engaged in shuffling or distributing the billions of dollars, which the idealistic leaders, through intensive evangelical methods, induced a once sinful congress to put at their disposal. In this group are Mr. Ickes, of the PWA; Mr. Wallace, of the AAA; Mr. Hopkins of the FERA, and Mr. Jones, of the RFC. These are the men who translate into deeds the policies of the planners. They are the executives, the distributors, the shufflers, the shovellers.

And then there is the third group—the showdown boys, who see the whole business through uncolored glasses and translate both the ideas (Continued to Page 14, Col. 2)

### KINGSFORD-SMITH IS DELIGHTED BY NEWS

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 23.—(AP) (Tuesday)—(AP)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith today set the takeoff on the second leg of his Australia-California flight, that to Honolulu, for noon tomorrow from Nacelal Beach.

Heavy rains which pelted this island city yesterday, flooding Albert Park and forcing postponement of the flight, have ceased, and if conditions are no worse tomorrow Sir Charles announced he would begin the next stage of his journey.

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### PUBLIC ENEMY TRAPPED, TRIES FLIGHT, FAILS

Caught on Ohio Farm,  
Hides Under Corn Crib,  
Then Runs for Life

### LIVES 15 MINUTES

Purvis Again Is Hero, But  
Lets Others Do Talk-  
ing About Case

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The long arm of the department of justice caught up with Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, violent criminal of the Ozarks, near here today, and snuffed out his life in a hail of rifle, pistol and machine gun bullets.

Federal agents and police came upon the No. 1 public enemy at a lonely farm, seven miles north of this city, in a section much like the country where he was born and raised.

Fifty or more shots rang out as the officers halted the criminal's flight, and he fell mortally wounded, unable to use either of the two automatics he was carrying.

Quickly the officers, including four department of justice men and four East Liverpool policemen, came up to his prostrate form.

"Who the hell tipped you?" demanded the dying man as they approached him. Then he inquired, "Where is Eddie?" (Apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, O., when he and Floyd engaged other officers in a gun battle.)

Admits Identity  
Just before he died, Floyd said to Mulvin Purvis, head of the justice department's bureau of investigation in Chicago, "I am Floyd." It was apparent Floyd knew he was dying.

Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott of East Liverpool, who participated in the final run-down of the criminal, said Floyd was wounded at least eight times and possibly 20 by the officers' guns.

Floyd died about 15 minutes after he was shot while officers were carrying him to a nearby road where they had an automobile waiting to take him to a hospital.

Death came to Floyd in the same violent manner by which he had lived. At the time he was slain, he was the principal figure in a nationwide search, being sought as the trigger-man in the Kansas City union station machine gun massacre in which five men were shot to death in June, 1933.

The officers, who finally caught up with Floyd today were led by Purvis, the same federal operative who tracked down the notorious John Dillinger.

When the officers came upon Pretty Boy he was talking to S. L. Dyke, a farm hand employed by Mrs. Ell. Conkle, endeavoring to persuade him to take him to Youngstown where he thought he might find refuge in the more populous city.

As the officers approached, Floyd hid under a corncrib, but changed his mind at the last minute and started running for an automobile (Continued to Page 5, Col. 1)

### BANKERS LASH BACK AT FDR'S FIRESIDE TALK

Criticism of Presidential  
Policy Dominates in  
Convention

### NO DEFENSE OFFERED

Roosevelt to Address Meet-  
ing in Person  
Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Direct and frequently harsh criticism of administration recovery policies today dominated the opening session of the annual convention of the American Bankers association.

Speakers at the meeting, considered one of the most significant in the association's history, moreover, were ready with a vigorous denial of the often repeated charge that the banks have refused to cooperate with the government and have retarded recovery by unduly restricting loans.

At President Roosevelt one speaker leveled an accusation of unfairness in his recent comparison of British and American bankers, while another suggested a lack of statesmanship in his signing the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill. This measure in effect provides a five-year postponement of farm indebtedness.

The treasury was accused of trying to "borrow its way out of debt," relief methods were described as tending to "freeze the depression at the bottom." The federal reserve system, it was asserted, has become subservient to the treasury.

The extent of recovery to date, another asserted, could be measured by the depreciation of the currency. An end of monetary uncertainty was demanded.

Private initiative and the incentive of private profit were upheld as the true paths of the depression.

No Defense  
Of defense there was none. Nevertheless, officers of the association were backing a move for moderation.

President Roosevelt will address the convention on Wednesday night and other high government figures, including Secretary Morgenthau and Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, also will speak.

Conceding there are weaknesses in the American banking system, Francis Marion Law, president of the association, said they "must receive courageous attention." But he added—and he received a ringing ovation—"I believe that the foundation of American banking is sound." He continued:

"I do not believe that we have to throw the American banking system into the junk pile."

The defense of the lending policy of the banks and an attack upon the farm mortgage bill as violating the sanctity of contracts brought out the two critical allusions to President Roosevelt.

Noting that the chief executive, in signing the Frazier-Lemke bill, said that the "threat of the use of this machinery will speed voluntary liquidation of debts," John G. Brown, counsel for the Montana Bankers' Association, added the comment:

"A partisan might question the statesmanship of enacting laws to be used as a threat for the purpose of carrying out a new, untried political theory."

### Lash Across Back

Of some senate votes for the bill he said he "wondered whether from some place some ugly whip had cracked and a lash had been laid across the back."

After asserting the "continuous streams of criticism which have been leveled at bankers from governmental sources and in the public press make no distinction between good and bad banks," Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., said:

"I think the President's inferential comparison of the bankers of this country with those of England, in his last fireside talk, was totally uncalled for and unfair."

"We are accused of not cooperating with the government's financial program when, as stated before, we are carrying over half the government debt, whereas the British banks hold only 11 per cent of their government's internal debt."

"Very few chances have been missed to hold bankers up to ridicule on the one hand, while on the other we are being asked to cooperate and assist in the support of all the government's financial operations."

### STORM KILLS 13

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest's 70-mile-an-hour storm slew 13, injured a score and wrecked property damage of more than \$1,000,000, unofficial estimates showed tonight, before screaming away into Canada.

### Killed



### DEMOCRATS FROM PIMA HOLD MEET

County Candidates To  
Speak Tonight at  
High School

With Joe Judge, Tucson attorney presiding as chairman, candidates for Pima county offices on the Democratic ticket will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the Tucson high school.

The meeting, arranged for the county candidates by the Democratic central committee, will be in form of a rotating series of addresses during which each candidate will give a short address on the duties of the office he is seeking as well as an outline of his qualifications for that office.

Other meetings which have been arranged by the Democratic headquarters here include that of the presidents of all Democratic clubs, which will be held Wednesday evening at the Santa Rita hotel, another candidates' meeting which will be held at the Jackson ranch in the Tanque Verde district Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will also be the regular radio addresses each evening, five-minute talks scheduled over both KGAR at 6:45 to 6:50 and KVOA from 7 to 7:05 p. m. These addresses are devoted to the interests of the entire Pima county ticket and to various candidates on the ticket.

The meeting which had been arranged for Senator Carl Hayden for Saturday night has been postponed and probably will be held on the evening of November 3, it was announced last night by B. J. McKinney, county chairman.

Milton Cohan, Tucson attorney, will be the speaker on this evening's radio programs over stations KGAR and KVOA, speaking in the interests of Alexander Murry, candidate for county attorney.

### STOLL KIDNAPER IS 'SPOTTED' IN TUCSON

A young man described by several persons as resembling Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., hunted in the kidnapping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, of Louisville, Ky., was seen in Tucson late last night.

Attention was called to the suspect by theft of an automobile from in front of the Sunshine auto court near the city limits on South Sixth avenue.

Reports to police and sheriff's officers said the young man had been observed studying the car closely. Then he entered a nearby cafe, ordered a sandwich, ate it hurriedly and left. A few minutes later the car was missing. No one could be found, however, who had seen the suspect drive it away.

Persons in the cafe told police the young man bore a marked resemblance to pictures of Robinson. They said he was wearing a dark overcoat but no hat. He had a four-day growth of beard. He was described as about five feet, 11 inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds.

The stolen automobile, California license number 1-M-232, belonged to L. H. Miller, a resident at the auto court.

Robinson has been reported fleeing toward California and the Far East.

### WOODMEN EXPOSITION IS OPENED BY MOEUR

One of the largest Tucson parade crowds in recent months turned out last night to see the gala procession that opened the Woodmen of the World's exposition and street festival here last night.

The brightly uniformed Tucson high school band and the Safford junior high school band furnished music for the parade, which marched down Congress street to the grounds where the exposition will be held until Saturday night.

The exposition is being held for the purpose of raising funds for the entertainment of approximately 1,000 delegates who will attend the western states convention here in April.

### MANY RECORDS BROKEN BEFORE END OF FLIGHT

American Team Is Eight  
Hours Behind; Making  
Up Lost Time

### 7 PLANES DROP OUT

One Burns With Deaths of  
Two Fliers As  
Casualties

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 23 (Tuesday).—(AP)—C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, Englishmen, today won the 11,300-mile London-to-Melbourne air race, landing at the Flemington race course here ahead of all competitors.

The fliers, who reached Melbourne from far-away London in less than three days, traveled the last lap from Charleville with a faulty motor.

But they nursed it along, after hasty repairs at Charleville, and made a 787-mile lap in fast time to capture the \$50,000 first prize.

Thousands of Australians, who had thronged the race course since noon, were on hand to see the red De Havilland swing in from the north in the mid-afternoon.

The calculations indicated the aviators had maintained the amazing speed of nearly 165 miles an hour.

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 23 (Tuesday).—(AP)—Roaring down across Australia's wastelands, C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black landed their big red plane at Charleville, last control point before the finish of the London-to-Melbourne air derby, at 8:26 a. m. today to hold their long lead.

The British team streaked over the 1,384 miles between Port Darwin, their landfall in Australia, and Charleville in seven hours and 45 minutes to stay safely ahead of their dogged Dutch pursuers, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, who reached Darwin at 8:26 a. m. (6:28 p. m. E. S. T.).