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# Wilmington Morning Star

Served by Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

## Governor 'Scores' Northampton Jurors

### Cherry In Interview Here, Reiterates His Determination To Move Firmly In Case Of Men Freed Of Lynching Attempt

Reiterating an earlier statement that "North Carolina will not tolerate lynchings and mob violence," Gov. R. Gregg Cherry said in an interview here last night that he will move firmly in pursuing an investigation of the attempted lynching of a young Northampton county Negro last May 23.

The Governor here to address the quadrennial session of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the A. M. E. Zion church, emphatically denounced the refusal of the Northampton county grand jury Tuesday to indict seven white men who were accused of the attempted lynching.

"I am going to see that this affair is gone into thoroughly," said the Governor.

"I have already conferred with the attorney general, Mr. (Harry) McMillan, and with Chief (Walter) Anderson, of the State Bureau of Investigation. I have asked them to take an active part."

Anderson said in Raleigh last night that he would conduct the investigation personally and that he expected to leave this morning for Northampton county with two of his operatives.

The Governor denounced the refusal of the Northampton county grand jury to indict the seven accused men as a "miscarriage of justice."

They were alleged to have abducted a 22-year-old Negro, Godwin Bush, after the latter had been jailed on a charge of attempted criminal assault on a young Rich Square white woman.

Governor Cherry, who will leave Wilmington this morning for La-Grange, explained that he had appointed no particular Superior court judge to sit as a committing judge.

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## Hughes Accuses Brewster Of Blackmail At Dramatic Hearing On War Contracts; Attlee Lists British Imports Will Be Cut

### Limited Labor Controls, Personal Sacrifices Necessary Premier Says

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee disclosed today that Britain's borrowed dollars were running out at the rate of \$3,240,000,000 a year and laid down a program of military retrenchment, spartan hardship, "limited" labor controls and "some sacrifice of personal liberty as the price this country must pay to survive."

The Labor prime minister spoke in sombre tones to a packed House of Commons while outside the houses of parliament and No. 10 Downing street unsmiling crowds, like those which gathered in the crisis days before the war, waited to hear what new sacrifices would be demanded in Britain's economic plight.

Most of the little man's worst fears were fulfilled.

Attlee told him the nation was engaged in a "second battle of Britain" which "cannot be won by a few."

He said there would be less food, less gasoline, less timber for new houses, less goods in the stores, perhaps fewer Hollywood movies, longer hours of work.

Loan Dwindles

He announced that U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall has agreed to high level negotiations on "the whole of the implications of the fast-disappearing American loan of \$3,750,000,000 — which Britain had expected would last until 1950 but which Attlee said will be gone before the end of this year."

In these negotiations Britain will seek in particular an easing of the convertibility provision, which became effective July 15, obliging her to pay dollars to any nation demanding them instead of British sterling for current trade. Britain also will ask an easing of the non-discrimination clause which prevents her from cutting down purchases in the United States in order to increase them in non-dollar countries.

Attlee said a measure of wartime rationing will be necessary.

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GOV. R. GREGG CHERRY is shown here as he delivered an address last night to more than 1,500 delegates attending the quadrennial meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, in session since Saturday at St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church. The convention will reach adjournment late today following the election and installation of officers. (Star Staff Photo by Maynard.)

## Cherry Says Church Citizenship 'Rock'

More than 1,500 delegates attending quadrennial sessions of the general convention of Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, Church and Seventh streets, last night heard Gov. R. Gregg Cherry bring greetings from the commonwealth of North Carolina.

"As Governor of the state of North Carolina," Cherry declared, "let me say to you, as solemnly as I know how, that I have well and truly believed that religion is an essential part of good citizenship, that churches are necessary if good citizenship is to prevail."

Governor Cherry was presented with a resolution of appreciation.

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## ABE LINCOLN DUBBED PROMINENT OFFICIALS WITH APT NICKNAMES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Abraham Lincoln had his favorite nicknames for high government officials, too.

Just as Franklin D. Roosevelt dubbed Harry Hopkins "Harry the Hop" and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau "Henry the Morgue," Lincoln had a label for his aides.

They were disclosed today in his hand-written notations in the recently opened Robert Todd Lincoln collection of his papers at the Library of Congress.

For example, to Lincoln, Secretary of the Navy Gideon Wells was "Ichabod" or "Neptune," Secretary of War Edwin Stanton was "Mars," and Samuel S. Cox, a representative from Ohio, was "Sunset Cox."

## SCORES TO HONOR NOTED EDUCATOR

### Josephus Daniels To Present Scroll To James Y. Joyner Today

LA GRANGE, Aug. 6.—(AP)—James Yacklin Joyner, the grand old man of North Carolina education who was state superintendent of public instruction from 1902 to 1919, will be honored here tomorrow at ceremonies marking his 85th birthday.

Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, will present Joyner with a memorial scroll.

Sen. Clyde H. Hoey, one of the speakers, will be introduced by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. The exercises will start tomorrow morning in the high school auditorium, with Carl Goehr of Raleigh, editor of the State magazine, master of ceremonies. Rep. John H. Kerr of the second district also will be present.

A barbecue picnic will be held on the high school grounds as part of the ceremony. Other hundreds of Joyner's friends will bring basket lunches.

Practiced Law

When he became superintendent, after practicing law in Goldsboro and teaching in Winston-Salem, North Carolina schools operated on a 69-day term. In 1918 he secured adoption of the six-month term, a forerunner of the present nine.

Under him the first state appropriation for rural schools was made in 1907 — when there were 1,000 one-teacher schools in the state.

Joyner has been credited with introducing the teaching of agriculture in the schools. He helped in the building of graded and high schools over the state.

He was instrumental in securing vocational education, compulsory attendance legislation, and state support for Negro schools.

Joyner is still active supervising his several farms in Lenoir county.

Wright, who succeeded to the governorship last November at the death of Governor Thomas L. Bailey, had a seemingly unbeatable majority over four opponents for the nomination, on the basis of unofficial figures covering perhaps half of the vote cast.

Returns from 1,130 of the state's 1,714 precincts gave Wright 106,336; Paul B. Johnson, Jr., in the office of a governor who died in 1935, 53,223; State Senator Jesse M. Byrd 22,002; Frank L. Jacobs, 5,000.

See WRIGHT on Page Two

## Maine Senator Hits Back With 'Charges'

### Chairman, Waving Senatorial Immunity, Denies "Bumming" Rides; Says Hughes Tried To Lay "Trap" For Him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Howard Hughes hurled a blackmail accusation under oath at Senate War Inquiry Chairman Owen Brewster today, and the Maine Republican snapped back with a sworn denial and some charges of his own against the millionaire movie producer and plane maker.

Brewster waived his Senatorial immunity and testified before his own committee that Hughes and others tried to lay a "trap" for him in connection with the investigation of Hughes' \$40,000,000 worth of wartime aircraft contracts.

He shouted an "I never did!" to Hughes' charge that he tried to force Hughes into an air line merger with a promise to call off the inquiry. He said he stoutly resisted efforts by a former Columbia trade counsel to halt the inquiry.

Trade Charges

The two men traded charges, counter charges and denials at a dramatic subcommittee hearing in an atmosphere reminiscent of Hughes' own movies. It was a renewal—under oath—of the verbal feud which they had been carrying on in newspapers from coast to coast for the last 10 days.

Sub-Committee Chairman, Sen. Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., denied them the right to cross-examine each other, but said they could restore the sharply conflicting story tomorrow — through questions submitted in advance to the committee.

"I'll have somewhere between 200 and 500," said Hughes. He had filed the following charges against Brewster:

1. That the Senator, at a luncheon in Washington's swank Mayflower hotel last February, had offered to drop the investigation if Hughes would agree to merge his Trans-World Airlines with Pan American Airways.

2. That Brewster wanted this done to further his proposed legislation under which a single U. S. air line, presumably Pan American, would get a monopoly on all U. S. overseas traffic.

Third Party

3. That a third party — "Mr. Heffron" — had accompanied Hughes to the luncheon because the aircraft contractor had been warned that the Senator was "very tricky."

It was learned that the mysterious "Mr. Heffron" had testified with Hughes at a secret committee hearing.

See MAINE on Page Two

## Leaf Growers Optimistic On Market Eve Opening

### AFL FEARS LOSS OF MILLION JOBS

### Monthly Publication Of Union Cites Possible Production Excess

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor said today that "more than a million jobs probably will be lost" unless consumers can absorb an expected rise in production.

The organization said a gradual lowering of prices would increase buying power, but the prospect is "not encouraging." It noted that "food prices are increasing" and "rents are due to rise somewhat."

Therefore the AFL, in its publication "Labor's Monthly Survey," took a moderately pessimistic view of the chances of continuing "full employment" much longer.

It summed up this way:

1. The production turned out by a fully employed America increases constantly because the working population expands 800,000 a year and production by one man in one hour increases about three per cent.

2. President Truman's mid-year economic forecast an increase of \$5,000,000,000 in the annual rate of national production during the second half of 1947.

3. If this increase is not bought, See AFL on Page Two

## AGENCY OFFICIALS FEAR LABOR LAWS

### Department Secretary Says Taft-Hartley Act Presents Dangers

YORK, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, said tonight the Labor department is "apprehensive" over the Taft-Hartley labor act.

He declared there is "a very real danger" that the law "contains elements which might be the forerunner of dire consequences."

It was the Labor department's first official statement on the new law since its enactment June 23, although Secretary Schwelb had spoken out against many of its provisions when they were still pending in Congress.

Gibson's speech was for the summer industrial conference of the United Wallpaper company. He had been invited to give an analysis of the new law, but he had told the sponsors of the conference beforehand that he would not attempt this. And tonight he said:

"The fact is, no comprehensive analysis exists and the host of embryo analyses which have come from parties at interest are inclined to leave one in a state of bewilderment."

"I can tell you, however, that we, in the Department of labor, like many employers and leaders of the American labor movement, are apprehensive over some of the results which may come out of its administration."

## The Weather

FORECAST: North and South Carolina — Partly cloudy and moderately warm Thursday, after a stormy night; Friday, partly cloudy and warmer with scattered afternoon or evening thunder showers.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday: High 78; Low 68; Maximum 80; Minimum 65; Mean 72; Normal 78.

HUMIDITY: 7:30 a. m. 71; 7:30 p. m. 68; 1:30 p. m. 74; 11:30 p. m. 68.

TIDES FOR TODAY (From the Tide Tables published by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey): Wilmington — 12:55 a. m. 3.01 p. m. 4:55 p. m. 10:51 a. m. 8:23 p. m. More WEATHER on Page Two

## Auctioneers' Chant To Be Heard On 17 Border Belt Floors

RALEIGH, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Tobacco will become king in 17 North and South Carolina towns tomorrow as growers on the blue-cured border belt begin turning a big 1947 crop over to the auctioneer.

Prospects for good prices are bright, but tobacco experts see little hope of attaining last year's record opening day average of \$2.48 per hundred pounds.

Predictions of tomorrow's average range from a low of \$48 per hundred to a high of around \$50. The \$50 figure was put forth by marketing specialist W. P. Hedrick of the State Department of Agriculture, who stated that the Georgia-Florida opening prices indicated that border averages might reach the \$50 point.

This year's weed crop is generally good throughout the border belt, observers agree, although it is not quite as good as last year's.

Growers in the mammoth Eastern belt will begin selling their crop on August 25. The opening of warehouses on the Middle Belt is scheduled for September 15, and the Old Belt for Sept. 23.

Border Belt markets are located in eight North Carolina towns: Lumberton, Fairmont, Clarkton, Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, Tabor City, Fayetteville and Whiteville. South Carolina's nine markets are located at Conway, Darlington, Dillon, Kingstree, Lake City, Loris, Mullins, Pamlico and Timmonsville.

Last year's crop grossed a total of \$166,000,000, on the Border Belt, an all-time record for the belt.

Reports from different market See LEAF on Page Two

## 1947 CROPS LOOK VERY PROMISING

### State Reporting Service Survey Indicates Good Yields In Prospect

RALEIGH, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Reports from practically all parts of the state term North Carolina crops "unusually promising," the Federal State Crop Reporting service in the Department of Agriculture reported today.

Pastures are fine, fruits are "fair" and livestock prospects are on the "up and up," stated the report.

Even the farm labor supply was reported improving.

"Record yields of several crops are now anticipated," said the report. "The dry spring now seems to have been a blessing in disguise. Pessimism has turned into optimism. Most prices of farm products are pleasing."

Poor Reports Rare

Reports of "poor" or "late" to bacco are "rare indeed," said the report, adding that the general tobacco situation was "fair" to "good."

Cotton prospects also were reported "fair" to "good." Light to heavy infestation of boll weevils was reported in coastal counties.

Plant growth of peanuts was reported as being "fine," with the outlook for soybeans is better than usual, and corn prospects continue to indicate record yields.

The sweet potato stands were reported most frequently as being "fair" to "good," but some reports of poor stands came from the South-Eastern area of the state.

The establishment of that small settlement was about five years after the town of Brunswick was founded. Those first settlers built their homes on that site in order to find a safer harbor than at Brunswick which was considered somewhat exposed. It also was established to procure a larger share of traffic from up the river.

In a few months this small settlement increased to the size of a small village. However, there was little order or regularity to its construction. It shortly thereafter assumed the name of New Liverpool.

## HARRIET ELLIOTT DIES IN ILLINOIS

### Dean Of Women At Woman's College, UNC, Had Suffered Hemorrhage

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Miss Harriet Elliott, 63, dean of women and professor of political science at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, died today. She was a prominent Democrat and served on several public service committees under the administration of the late President Roosevelt.

Miss Elliott, who was named as the only woman member of the advisory commission of the National Defense Council just before the outbreak of World War II, had been living here with a sister since she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage several months ago.

She traveled extensively during the war promoting war bond sales as director of the women's division of the U. S. Treasury department's war bond program.

She also served as a member of an advisory committee on setting up a women's auxiliary to the Navy, a member of the consumer commission of the OPA, and was a member of the American delegation to the London conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization after the war.

After the conference she resumed her work at the University of North Carolina.

A native of Carbondale, she attended Park college at Parkville, Mo., and took her masters degree at Columbia university, New York.

Funeral services will be held at Carbondale at 9:30 a. m. (CST) tomorrow, with the Rev. Ronald Scriven, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. The only immediate survivor is her sister, Mrs. Alma Pearce of Carbondale.

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## Governor Addresses Delegates To Convention Of Negro Society

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"As Governor of the state of North Carolina," Cherry declared, "let me say to you, as solemnly as I know how, that I have well and truly believed that religion is an essential part of good citizenship, that churches are necessary if good citizenship is to prevail."

Governor Cherry was presented with a resolution of appreciation.

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## FIELDING WRIGHT WINS NOMINATION

### Present Governor Of Mississippi Has Big Lead For Full Four-Year Term

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Fielding L. Wright appeared tonight to be headed for a full four-year term as Mississippi's chief executive as reverberations from yesterday's state Democratic primary resounded in Washington.

Wright, who succeeded to the governorship last November at the death of Governor Thomas L. Bailey, had a seemingly unbeatable majority over four opponents for the nomination, on the basis of unofficial figures covering perhaps half of the vote cast.

Returns from 1,130 of the state's 1,714 precincts gave Wright 106,336; Paul B. Johnson, Jr., in the office of a governor who died in 1935, 53,223; State Senator Jesse M. Byrd 22,002; Frank L. Jacobs, 5,000.

See WRIGHT on Page Two

## Along The Cape Fear

### WILMINGTON SETTLEMENT

—Along about 1730 a few settlers built small houses on a bluff in the midst of a woods later to be known as Dickinson hill. That was nearly opposite the junction of the Northeast and Northwest branches of the Cape Fear which at that time was called the Clarendon river.

The establishment of that small settlement was about five years after the town of Brunswick was founded. Those first settlers built their homes on that site in order to find a safer harbor than at Brunswick which was considered somewhat exposed. It also was established to procure a larger share of traffic from up the river.

In a few months this small settlement increased to the size of a small village. However, there was little order or regularity to its construction. It shortly thereafter assumed the name of New Liverpool.

Then in 1760, King George II, of England made the town a borough. As a borough, it had the right to send a resident to the Assembly.

ROYAL GOVERNOR — Arthur Dobbs at that time was the Royal Governor. He resided at what was then Russelboro which was a part of what was to become later a man named John Watson ob-

See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

## HEAT WAVE DEATH TOLL MOUNTING

### Chicago Lists 23 Of 48 Fatalities Over Nation; Cool Breezes Due

By The Associated Press

One hundred degree heat seared sections of the midwest for the fourth successive day Wednesday and boosted the toll of heat deaths to at least 48—but relief was on the way.

Cooler air from Canada spread into the great plains states, North and West, upper Michigan, West and Central Iowa and Minnesota and was expected to bring lower temperatures as far East as Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan by Thursday afternoon.

The cooler air was moving Eastward and only slightly Southward and weather forecasters said it probably would not extend much below Central Illinois, West Central Indiana and Central Michigan.

Fatalities from the heat wave, which originally extended from the Rocky Mountains to the Ap-

## COLLEGE TO TAKE EX-GI ENROLLEES

### Wilmington Institution Gets State Approval On Veteran Students

Wilmington College has been approved for the enrollment of veterans, under provision of Public Law 346 and 679, to become effective at the beginning of the 1947-48 school term, it was announced yesterday from the State Department of Public Instruction.

The college, formerly a freshman college, was conducted under the sponsorship of the North Carolina College conference, and under the immediate supervision of the Extension Division of the Greater University of North Carolina.

The college war made possible for the city of Wilmington by the citizens. Wilmingtonians voted a special tax for the establishment of a public college.

The fall school term will begin in September and plans are now complete for the operation of the college, which will be able to operate with a full schedule with

## TOLL OF INJURED IN FIRE MOUNTS

### Blaze In Tujung Forest Rages Out Of Control; Two Known Dead

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP)—With two men dead, more than 50 injured and 2,200 acres of valuable watershed denuded, a fire which started in upper Tujung Canyon raged out of control tonight.

Helicopters pressed into service to drop water to exhausted fire fighters in inaccessible regions were credited with saving the life of one man today, Richard Dietzel, a volunteer fighter carrying a radio walkie-talkie set, found himself trapped by the flames in a branch of Lukens Canyon.

See TOLL on Page Two

## And So To Bed

Marine Charles A. Ostrander, who is stationed at Camp Lejeune, says that it is a very simple matter indeed.

He sat in the Grace Grill last night and struck safety matches on a box, then stroked the lighted sticks across his tongue, extinguishing them.

But the matches didn't burn his tongue.

And that was what the spectators couldn't understand.

So Ostrander explained.

He was careful to swallow the saliva in his mouth before he attempted the stunt.

"His 'dry' tongue, he added, was just moist enough to extinguish the flame without permitting the lighted match to cause a burn.

## There's Romance In Roses Will Of Veteran Reveals

### By BETTY EWING

United Press Staff Correspondent

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Young Valentine Browne Lawless went off to war in 1941 and like many other soldiers he made a will.

There were the usual clauses providing for distribution of personal property. There also was a clause that directed the cash residue of his estate be turned over to his brother, Edward Kirwan Lawless, for "a special purpose."

But the purpose was not defined in the will.

## There's Romance In Roses Will Of Veteran Reveals

brother — to be opened only in case of his death.

The 36-year-old army air force sergeant was killed in a plane crash at Linz, Austria, in October, 1944. The serviceman's brother opened the letter, written the day he made out the will.

The letter revealed that Valentine had been in love with a girl for a number of years whom he had no hope of winning. "I will continue to love her for the duration of my life."

In death, the letter continued, he planned to express his devotion to her. Valentine left a letter to his

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