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5augtf

TOBACCO CROP 74 PER CT. NORMAL

Reporting Service Of the De-
partment Of Agriculture
Shows Large Decrease In the
Corn Crop.

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—Damage to the
tobacco crop of North Carolina in
the amount of \$9,288,000 was caused
during the month of July by drought,
a report made public here by the
crop reporting service of the United
States and North Carolina depart-
ments of agriculture stated.

The report also showed a decline
in the corn, peanut, sweet potatoes,
hay and fruit crops.

"The tobacco crop in North Caro-
lina," stated the report, "was 74 per
cent of a normal one on August 1,
showing a decline since July 1 of
seven points. It is three points be-
low the condition at this time last
year and four points below the aver-
age condition of August 1st for 10
years.

"A normal crop that would be ex-
pected at this season will produce 800
pounds per acre. The condition on
August 1, however, indicated a yield
of 592 pounds and a total production
for the state of 297,181,000 pounds.
This crop is 18,000,000 pounds or
seven per cent more than was pro-
duced last year but is 28,000,000 or
9.5 per cent less than the average
crop during the past five years.

"The drought during the month
has cost the farmers 36,000,000 lbs.
which, valued at last year's price of
25.8 cents per pound was worth \$9,
288,000. This is a loss due almost
exclusively to drought."

The report said the Northern Pied-
mont and mountain counties had suf-
fered most from the drought.

The bootleggers will continue to
outwit the Government as long as
they outpay the Government.—Co-
lumbia Record.

MANY WILL LOSE JOBS

Under New Dry Law Plan
Administration The Wash-
ington Force Will Be Greatly
Reduced — Will Affect Tar
Heels.

Washington, Aug. 23.—One result
of the reorganization plans of the
administration with respect to pro-
hibition enforcement, will be the re-
duction of the force of several hun-
dred men and women hitherto em-
ployed in this city. It is very
largely a decentralization process
which has been inaugurated by Gen-
eral Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of
staff of the dry army, and not much
will be left of the large force mo-
bilized a few years ago under the
direction of Roy A. Haynes, the pro-
hibition commissioner.

A number of people from the state
have held positions under the prohi-
bition commissioner, Judge Little, of
Charlotte, realizing the trend of
events, has tendered his resignation.

The Charlotte man, who was em-
ployed in the legal department, of
which J. J. Britt, of Asheville, is the
head, is still nominally in the service,
but his connection with the depart-
ment automatically ends with the
expiration of his leave of absence.
Henry Clay Shook, of Haywood coun-
ty, who has held a position here for
many years, will remain in the ser-
vice for the present. He holds a
clerical position.

Surry Man to Lose Job.

Walter E. Wiles, of Surry county,
and L. C. Graves, of Davidson, will
go out with the scores of others
from various states. All these men
rendered good and faithful service.
Their superior officers regret to see
them leave, but they will have to
get out of this branch of the govern-
ment service for the simple reason
that there is no longer anything for
them to do.

PROHIBITION WILL PAY ITS OWN WAY

New Campaign To Be Initiated
Sept. 1st Will Stop Millions
Of Losses Which the Govern-
ment Has Been Having.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury Andrews,
dry czar, plans to make his intensive
enforcement drive pay for itself.

While prohibition enforcement
will be the paramount issues of the
new campaign to be initiated Sep-
tember 1, collecting customs of mer-
chandise that is now smuggled across
the borders will be worked as a side
line. The United States now loses
from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 an-
nually on goods smuggled into the
country. Andrews plans to stop the
leaks, collect the duty money, and
thus help pay the bill run up on the
treasury in enforcing the 18th
amendment.

To do this he plans to build a wall
of men and guns along the Mexican
and Canadian borders. The men will
be prohibition agents working out
of custom offices. At land points the
forces will be motorized and at wa-
ter sections motor boats will be
furnished.

Rangers to be Motorized.

The southwest rangers, one of the
oldest law enforcement agencies in
the country, will pass out of ex-
istence with the change. The pic-
turesque horsemen who guard the
California-Arizona-New Mexico-Tex-
as border will be equipped with au-
tomobiles and motorcycles.

The Canadian border from Wash-
ington to North Dakota, now un-
guarded will have a small army of
agents on duty day and night. Their
main object will be to stop liquor
transportation but they also will aid
collectors in gathering duty on cat-
tle and wheat that now slip un-
noticed across this sector.

The northeast border line, where
much of the Montreal liquor now
finds avenues into the United States,
will be stopped up in the same man-
ner.

Great Lakes Patrol.

A fleet of 75-foot motor boats will
patrol the shores of the Great Lakes.
The speed boat armada will work
in conjunction with the coast guard
in this region.

Custom collectors will be held re-
sponsible by Andrews for enforce-
ment of the law in their territories.
He has warned them their tenure
of office depends on their work in
this respect.

When the mythical wall has been
erected Andrews will have his plan
to make America as dry as a
desert completed.

Federal agents under the 24
regional directors to be appointed,
will hunt "big game" only. The
minor violators will be prosecuted
by state and municipal authorities.
This will clear federal courts of
petty hip-flask toting and leave the
now clogged dockets open for han-
dling big infraction issues.

Coast Guard to Patrol.

The Coast Guard, under Andrews
direction will continue to patrol the
Gulf, and the Atlantic and Pacific
Coasts. A fleet of nearly 250 boats,
large and small, will continually
constitute a vigilance patrol to pre-
vent foreign vessels from smuggling
booze across our shores.

A mobile force of trained sleuths
will be held available as "shock"
troops to be sent into sections where
flagrant violations are reported. This
will be made necessary by the cut-
ting down of the present agent force
of 1,851 as the plan is to have a
smaller but more efficient organiza-
tion.

Many other features will be added
to the dry enforcement program by
Andrews before it goes into effect.
Prohibition strategists meet regular-
ly with the Assistant Secretary and
work out new phases at almost
every meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Kiger, of Win-
ston-Salem; Mrs. J. F. Fulton and
Mr. Fuel Fulton, of Greensboro,
visited friends in Danbury Sunday.

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