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## Death Toll Is Now 22 In Texas Storm Region From Sunday Hurricane

Most of Fatalities In Villages Or on Farms Some 30 Miles Back From Galveston

CROPS ARE RUINED WITHIN WIDE AREAS

Vicinity of Galveston And Houston Raked at Night by Hurricane Sweeping In From Tumbling Waters of Gulf of Mexico; Texas Hard Hit

Houston, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The death toll mounted to 22 today as farming communities near the Gulf coast suffered widespread damage from the tropical hurricane that raked the vicinity of Houston and Galveston Sunday night.

Most of the fatalities were in villages on farms about thirty miles back from Galveston, where the greatest force of the storm apparently centered and whistled inland from the tumbling waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Some were ruined over a wide swath of the coastal country, the heaviest loss being in Texas.

## Raleigh Man Held For Attack Upon Young Cary Lady

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—(AP)—W. J. Lawrence, of 314 West Morgan street, today was being held in city jail here without bond on a charge of having criminally attacked Miss Linda Naomi Morgan, young woman of Cary.

The alleged attack, police said, occurred in Lawrence's car near the outskirts of Raleigh last night. City Prosecutor D. Station Innes this morning said Miss Morgan's condition was such that she could not appear in court, and no date was set for a preliminary hearing. On advice of his attorney, Lawrence refused to discuss the case.

## DURHAM BANK NEAR REQUIRED STOCK

Durham, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Three weeks of solicitation has brought the reorganization of the closed First National Bank of Durham within \$80,000 of the \$300,000 capital stock necessary.

The goal is to have the institution ready to open by October 1. Judge R. H. Stokes is chairman of the reorganization committee.

## Two Badly Injured On Fish Truck

Wilmington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A truck loaded with 21 fishermen overturned on a curve near Leland today, injuring two men seriously. The party was en route from Salisbury to Wilmington to fish.

E. M. Eller, 52, of R. F. D. No. 9, Salisbury, was brought to a hospital here. His recovery is doubtful.

Hal Canble, of Salisbury, was the other man seriously injured. Members of the party said he was in a dying condition when they left him. The truck which overturned on a curve was driven by Lester Eller, who suffered lacerations.

## Evidence Is Completed In Trial Of Lancaster

Mem. Ph. Aug. 15 (AP)—Evidence was completed today in the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster, charged with the murder of Haden Haden, the young writer replaced him in the affections of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix. Arguments were opened immediately and stipulated time limits for witnesses' addresses. Henry M. Keith-Miller, State's attorney, opened the prosecution, with criticism of the character of Captain Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller, and an attack on the credibility of their

## Scopes for Congress



John Thomas Scopes, central figure in the famous Dayton, Tenn., evolution trial, has been approved for a congressional nomination by the Socialist party state executive committee at Louisville, Ky.

## BUNCOMBE'S BOND PLANS MAY BRING FURTHER REQUESTS

Authority To Pay 2.5 Percent on Debt Raises In Investing Speculation In Raleigh

OTHERS CLAIM SAME PROGRAM OF RELIEF

But No Other County Has Had Kind or Extent of Buncombe's Financial Difficulties; Bond-Holders Who Took Paper Have Agreed to the Rate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—Authority of the Local Government Commission given Buncombe county Friday to allow that county to pay 2.5 per cent on its bonded indebtedness raises an interesting speculation in Raleigh as to whether there will be many such requests made or granted during these exceptionally hard times.

Buncombe county's borrowing rate for its bonds is probably a little the rise of five per cent. The county expanded tremendously and borrowed to the hilt. It suffered a terrific slump in real estate values. It was the scene of the greatest bank wreckage. Notwithstanding, it cut about \$1,000 a day from its expenses and was among the very first to adjust itself to the new conditions. It was out of the question to ask Buncombe to pay its whole debt, greatly inflated by all the artificial elements introduced into the county, and to pay that total obligation with dear dollars.

The commission would have granted (Continued on Page Five.)

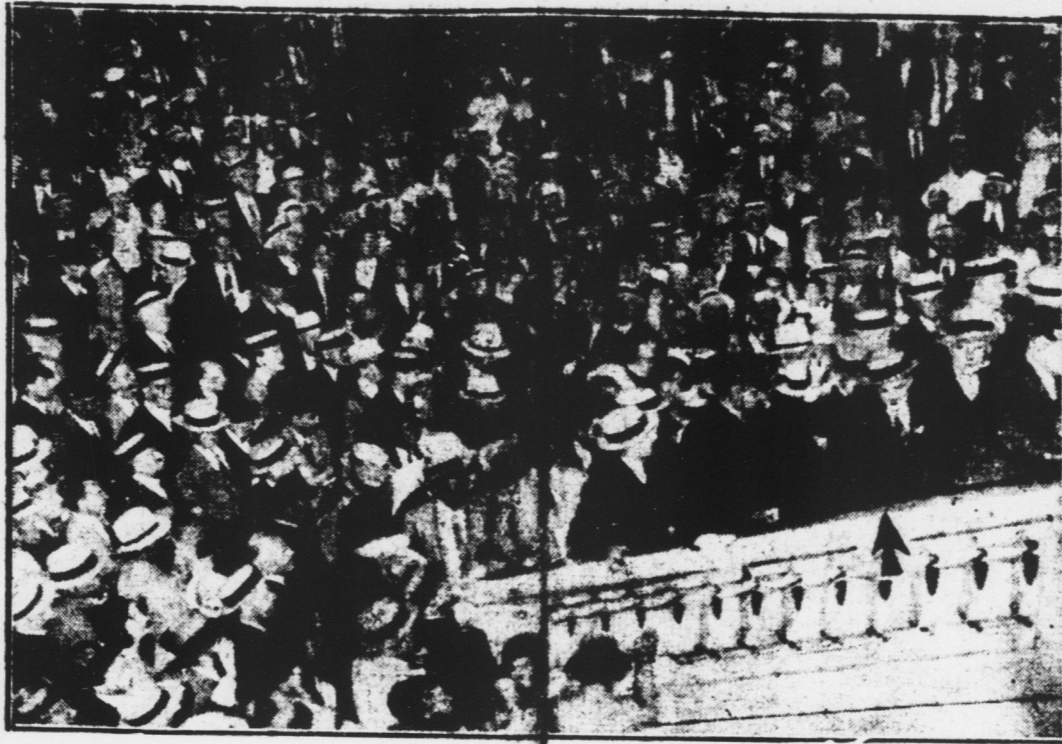
## HOOVER CAMPAIGN QUARTERS OPENED

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Eastern headquarters for President Hoover's re-election campaign were formally opened today on the sixth floor of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

## Violent Week-End Deaths Number 10 In North Carolina

Charlotte, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The automobile, the train, and the pistol had combined today in a bloody toll of ten casualties over the week-end. A dozen persons were injured, some seriously.

## As Jimmy Came Marching Home



A reception worthy of a conquering hero was accorded Mayor Walker on his return to New York from the cheering of admirers as he makes his way toward an exit of Grand Central Terminal.

## Tobacco Moving To Market In Border Belt; Prices May Rise

Florence, Aug. 15.—(AP)—District tobacco growers today awaited opening tomorrow of markets of bright leaf crops for their first definite indication of 1932 prices. The singing shadows of the auctioneers appeared in warehouses in nine South Carolina towns. Six markets in border counties of North Carolina, included in the belt, also will open.

Farmers hauled the golden weed into the market confident of securing higher prices than were paid last year. For one thing, South Carolina's crop is estimated at 36 per cent of normal. Likewise North Carolina's crop is smaller, estimates said.

GEORGIA BELT TO START SALES ON NEXT THURSDAY

Atlanta, Aug. 15.—(AP)—South

Georgia's tobacco season will open Thursday with growers hoping for improved prices because of a short crop and higher quality leaf. The Georgia production was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at between 15 and 30 million pounds this year, as compared with 59,000,000 pounds last year, and the grade of cured tobacco was reported as much better.

## DEMOCRATS HAVE LAUGH ON G. O. P.

Republicans In This State Worse Off Than Democrats In 1928

ALL OVER PROHIBITION

Opposition Can Make No Political Capital This Year Out of Smith Attitude In Campaign

Four Years Ago

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—Democrats discomfited hopelessly four years ago when they went to the woods for votes on a State platform pledging the most faithful allegiance to the eighteenth amendment, which their presidential candidate refused to defend, have now a hoos laugh on the Republicans in North Carolina, who are worse off.

President Hoover's Thursday night position, which Candidate Jake Newell says is in exact accord with the national Republican platform, is never theless a terrible affront to State Republicans. Democrats do not agree that Mr. Hoover has gone farther on the prohibition question than his platform goes. But Democrats who could argue four years ago that Al Smith did not repudiate his platform by his platform by his telegram to the national convention before it had adjourned, are not so certain that they can harmonize Mr. Hoover and his party. Mr. Smith pledged his best to enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and dry Democrats said their national platform was an enforcement rather than an endorsement. Many Democrats feel that the Republican platform is neither an enforcement nor an endorsement, and that Mr. Hoover is neither for enforcement nor for endorsement. He is simply opposed to the saloon, but in favor of passing the buck to the states.

At any rate, the beautiful Republican picture of Al Smith, his brown derby, and his little brown jug are now horrible anachronisms. There is no capital to be made of the Smith attitude. The Republicans have all their ingenuity consumed in making their inharmonious more dulcet to a country which is now little disposed to stop short of complete renunciation of all past legislation on the liquor question. If Senator Jake Newell really wishes to debate the liquor question he might get an argument with Mr. Hoover.

## WORKERS IN RUSSIA LEAVE THEIR JOBS

Moscow, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Dissatisfied with low wages and inferior living conditions, between 20,000 and 25,000 miners in the Donbas coal fields, have walked out on their jobs in the past two months.

## Forest Fire Fund To State \$50,000

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—(AP)—North Carolina will receive \$50,000 of Federal funds under the Clarke-McNary law this year for forest fire control, Charles H. Flory, assistant state forester in charge of fire control, said today.

The amount represents a decrease of \$6,320 from last year's allotment. At that, however, the State will receive the third largest of Federal funds, with only Georgia and Florida exceeding the State in this respect.

North Carolina's total forest fire budget calls for the expenditure of \$1,051,4 for protection.

## FIRST FEDERAL AID LETTING TOMORROW

175 Miles of Road To Be Contracted To Be Near Million Dollars

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—First lettings under Federal aid and relief funds voted by the last Congress will take place tomorrow in the State Highway Commission offices.

There will be nearly a million in money and 175 miles included in this biggest of lettings since Chairman E. B. Jeffress took over the work. When the commission cast up the projects and found a million gone there was a wide "w-h-e-w" uttered by Member Leland Kitchin, who declared that he did not know millions any longer exist.

There will be a big bridge over the Yadkin near where Montgomery, Davidson, Randolph, Rowan, and Stany meet. There is no other spot in the State where the counties come to such a conjunction. But the new bridge will be above this freak in geography. This bridge is to be built in part by the Aluminum Company of America which has a habit of submerging lands and bridge structures now existing.

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## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; possibly showers in the mountains Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

## Walker Is To Face Accusers At Probe, As He Has Desired

### Italy's New Envoy



The newly appointed Italian Ambassador to Washington, Auguste Rosso (above) is well known in the capital having started his diplomatic career there as an attaché in 1910. Signor Rosso was connected with the Foreign Ministry in Rome as director general of League of Nations affairs. He is forty-seven.

## Governor Roosevelt Is Expected To Call on Seabury To Produce His Witnesses

### HERRICK TELLS OF STOCK TRANSACTION

Seabury Contends It Was at Walker's Request, While Latter Disputes It; Park Commissioner Requested To Testify By Roosevelt at The Hearing

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mayor Walker, of New York, demanding the right to face his accusers, may have that opportunity early this week at the executive investigation of his fitness to retain the office to which he twice was elected.

As today's hearing opened, it was freely reported that Governor Roosevelt conducting the public investigation of charges against the mayor would today or tomorrow call upon Samuel Seabury to produce some of those who testified against the mayor.

Mrs. Walker, who has recovered from her illness of last week, and Edward L. Stanton, former secretary to the mayor, may also be summoned to testify.

Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick, whose testimony before the Hofstadter committee contradicted that of his friend, Mayor Walker, was here today at the request of Governor Roosevelt to testify at the hearing. Herrick told of a stock transaction which Seabury contends was entered into at Mayor Walker's request. The mayor disputed Seabury's contention.

## GARNER TALKS TO CHAIRMAN FARLEY AS TO PROCEDURE

Will Leave Soon for Home In Texas, But Will Return to New York on September 12

### PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOVERNOR SMITH

Says Al Would Have Made Country One of Its Greatest Presidents; Concludes Conference In Albany With Governor Roosevelt About Itinerary

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, arrived here today after a conference with his running mate, Governor Roosevelt, and prepared to make further campaign plans with Chairman James A. Farley.

Garner said he would stay here two days, then go to Washington to attend to some personal affairs, and then go home to Texas, returning her on September 12.

By that time Governor Roosevelt will be ready to start his intensified speaking campaign.

Tribute to Smith. John N. Garner, Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, said today he still believed former Governor Alfred E. Smith would have made one of the greatest presidents the country ever has known. Both Garner and Smith were candidates for the nomination, which was given to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Albany, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Speaker John N. Garner completed his first (Continued on Page Eight.)

## Mrs. Bost Says Relief Estimates Being Received

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—(AP) Mrs. W. T. Bost, State commissioner of public welfare, said today that estimates of relief needs from about 23 counties had been received by her office. Mrs. Bost said that field agents would be sent into the sections which have not made reports, and that the surveys would fully cover each county in the State before it is completed.

## Southern Cuts Fare To 1 1/2 Cents

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Southern Railway today notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that shortly it will reduce passenger fares to one and a half cents per mile between 46 points in North Carolina and 26 Tennessee destinations. The fares would become effective September 15.

The notification was in the form of an application asking the commission to waive rules to permit filling of a blanket supplement to its passenger tariffs on statutory notice.

The reduction involves both one way and round trip coach fares and will expire November 30, unless renewed by the carrier. Goldsboro and Winston-Salem are the principal North Carolina cities affected.

## Swearing In New Cabinet Members Elaborate Event; It Is Almost Theatrical

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Aug. 15.—Swearing in a new cabinet member becomes a more elaborate proceeding with each succeeding ceremony. The fuss made over the administering of the oath to Roy D. Chapin the other day, as successor to Robert P. Lamont at the head of the commerce department, outdid the investiture of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills earlier in the year, just as that surpassed Secretary of Labor William N. Doak's a year and a half ago, and as Doak's threw Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley's entirely in the shade—and so on, back to the dawn of American history or of the present administration or something.

Two or three factors counted toward the creation of the superior magnificence of Secretary Chapin's induction into office.

1. The setting. For sheer elegance Buckingham palace has nothing to offer in comparison with the chief's quarters in the of bureau and miscellaneous in the recently-completed Commerce Department building. 2. The attendant functionaries. The commerce department personnel of today includes at least a dozen assistants, divisional chief's directors (Continued on Page Eight.)

## YOUNG BOY FOUND DEAD AT MAYFIELD

Reidsville, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Royall G. Prior, 17, son of Will Prior, of the Mayfield section, was found dead today behind a barn on a Negro's farm near Mayfield. There was no mark or bruise to indicate what caused his death and the coroner began an investigation.

## OVER TWO THOUSAND APPLY FOR JOBS

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—(AP)—At noon today more than 2,110 persons had applied to the Wake County Welfare Department for jobs on State highways to be constructed with emergency Federal aid funds, H. D. Farrell, in charge of registration, announced.