

THREE PLANES SPEEDING TO EUROPE; MORE TO FOLLOW

EQUALIZING BOARD IS FINISHING WORK ON SCHOOL ITEMS

All Budgets From Counties Expect To Be In By That Time, Martin Declares

COUNTIES HOLDING TO STATE STANDARD

Largest Supplemental Budget So Far Is From New Hanover, Asking \$83,000; Forsyth, Probably Richest County In State, Is Asking For Only \$347

The Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, 233 N. W. 23rd St., Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 23.—The Board of Equalization expects to finish its apportionment of the amounts received from the state for the six months ending when it meets here Thursday, August 25, LeRoy Martin, secretary of the board, said today. So far, 80 and 85 of these budgets have been received and it is expected that all of them will be in by Friday.

More than 80 of these county supplemental budgets have already been approved by the board, which has a tendency to eliminate all supplements for anything other than school purposes as well as to eliminate supplements for increasing the salaries of principals and superintendents above the state salary schedule. Some of the budgets, in addition to containing supplements for school purposes, contained supplements to pay county officials as well. All of these were stricken out by the board. The board so far has approved supplements only where it

(Continued on Page Three.)

COMMISSION DOWNS TWO HIGHWAY BIDS

Also Makes Slight Changes In Several Other Projects; Vance Represented

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The State Highway Commission today rejected two bids offered by contractors for highway projects at the letting last week made slight changes in several other projects and formally approved the Federal Bureau of Roads. The commission, after considering the bids of the state numbering several citizens were heard in court. The state highway program now being run with federal funds. Among counties represented by delegates were Vance and Warren.

Make Rule For Minor Party Vote

To Get on Ticket, Must Have Petitions Signed by 10,000 Voters

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The State Board of Elections today voted to require that any "minor" political party be required to present petitions signed by 10,000 legal registered voters before its name is placed on this state's ballot. The board, however, added a provision that each ballot contain blank space under the name of the Democratic and Republican electors, so that any voter may insert the name of any person he may desire and attempt to get that person elected. The board also agreed with him unanimously with one member absent.

Germany's Sheet Anchor



Made when he recently reviewed the National Army on the anniversary of the founding of the German Republic, this photo of President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's "Iron Man," conveys an impression of stability and strength in the midst of his country's political chaos. In the background is the triumphal column, while to the right is the monument to Bismarck, another Iron Man in Germany's history.

Financial Leaders Fear Government May Venture Too Far Into Industry

Socialization Seen If Present Trend Is Continued; Unless Employment Is Improved and Incomes Rise, Stiffening Commodity Prices May Bring Crisis

This is the first of two dispatches on the newest drive for better business.

By LESLIE EICHEL
New York, Aug. 23.—Another conference of business leaders with the government is to take place in Washington on Friday, August 26. President Hoover, who called the conference, considers it "the greatest drive for better business that has taken place during the depression."

The majority of people—including those in Wall Street—exclaim "another conference!"

Security and commodity prices are on the upgrade, business in general may follow—why have another conference? That is the attitude, particularly of those who are beginning to fear government encroachment in business.

Apparent Reasons for Meeting
The conference probably has been called because security and commodity prices have risen while industry has still receded. Jobs and income must

(Continued on Page Three.)

AUTO DEATHS LESS IN STATE IN JULY

54 Killed, 344 injured; Fewer Cars on Highways One Explanation

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, 233 N. W. 23rd St., Raleigh, Aug. 23.—Automobiles killed 54 persons in North Carolina in July and injured 344 more in 232 accidents, according to figures released today by L. S. Harris, chief of the automobile license division of the department of Revenue. This brings the total number of automobile casualties in the state for this year to 334 killed and 2,548 injured. In the same period last year, up to August 1, 373 persons were killed and 2,593 injured.

In July of last year, 68 persons were killed and 462 injured in 301 accidents, thus showing a decrease of 14 in the

(Continued on Page Three.)

Two Witnesses Are Heard In Trial of Election Violation

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Only two witnesses were heard during the morning session today during the trial of eight men charged with violating the election laws by intimidating voters. The witnesses were Alvin Cannon and Monroe Ward. The defendants are among a group of 38 Watauga citizens indicted for alleged violation of the election laws in 1930. There are four separate cases.

Tobacco Is Continuing Its Climb

Steadily Advancing Price Levels Reported on Border Belt Markets For The Day

FAIRMONT'S BREAK ESTIMATED 12 1-4C

Lumberton Between \$12 and \$13 Per 100 Pounds By Estimate; Mullins \$4 to \$6 Above Opening Day; 20 to 30 Percent Rise at Dillon, S. C.

(By the Associated Press.)

Steadily rising prices in South Carolina and North Carolina border tobacco markets were reported today.

At Fairmont, N. C., the market opened 50 cents to \$1 stronger, with sales estimated at 400,000 pounds, at an average of approximately \$12.25 per hundred, as compared with \$8 and \$9 the first day or so of the season. All large buyers were reported bidding freely today, with some new grades being put on.

Lumberton, N. C., reported estimated sales of 325,000 pounds, with the price averaging from \$12 to \$13 per hundred pounds.

Mullins, S. C., reported the heaviest sales since the market opened. Prices on the better grades were up \$4 to \$6 per 100 pounds over previous days, with all grades carrying the general advance.

An increase of 20 to 30 percent in all grades was reported at Dillon, S. C.

Block Says He Had No Contracts

New York Publisher Testifies in Walker Ouster Case

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Paul Block, newspaper publisher, who "cut" Mayor James J. Walker in on a stock market transaction, testified today on the ouster hearings before Governor Roosevelt that he never had had a business contract with the City of New York.

Mr. Block, testifying before the Hofstadter committee, said he had opened a joint account for himself and the mayor after his young son, Billy, had asked him "how the mayor can live" on his salary. Block, appearing as Walker's witness before Roosevelt, said the mayor had been a "very intimate friend for 17 or 18 years." Young Billy was in the executive chamber as his father testified.

"Did you have in mind when this account was opened that you might some day ask the mayor for a favor?" asked John J. Curtin, Mr. Walker's chief of counsel.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Power Head Says 10 Pct. Rate Cut Would Be Loss

Tillery, For Carolina Power And Light, Reads Statement at Corporation Commission Hearing on Charges; Henderson and 12 Other Towns Represented

Raleigh, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A ten percent reduction in rates would result in a loss to the Carolina Power and Light Company, P. A. Tillery, general manager, declared today as the State Corporation Commission began its series of "conferences" to determine if any reduction in public utility rates could be made. Representatives of 13 towns and cities served by the Carolina company, which maintains headquarters here, attended the conference, and, after Tillery had read a lengthy manuscript containing his company's reaction to rate reductions, pounded him with questions.

When the conference adjourned for

Set New Women's Endurance Mark



Mrs. Frances Marcellis (left), of Centerville, Miss., and Mrs. Louise Thaden, of Baltimore, landed their "Flying Boudoir" plane at Curtis Field near New York a few minutes after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after being in the air continuously for 196 hours and five minutes to set a new

world's refueling endurance record for women. Their plane was in good condition, and they appeared personally none the worse for wear, except that Mrs. Thaden collapsed, but was shortly revived. They passed the previous women's record of 123 hours last Friday.

SEN. GLASS CLAIMS HOOVER DRY PLAN

Says President Appropriated It In His Speech Of Acceptance

HE OFFERED IT FIRST
Proposes Allowing States To Determine Own Stand On Liquor, With Federal Government Barring the Saloon

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Aug. 23.—Within 24 hours after President Hoover had introduced to the public what he says is his prohibition modification plan, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia had filed a counter claim to the scheme, on the ground that it is his brain child, which he accuses the White House tenant of trying to kidnap.

And, indeed, if the Hoover plan is not the same plan that Senator Glass proposed in congress, toward the end of the last session, as a substitute for the eighteenth amendment, the two are so much alike that it is hard to tell them apart.

It was while Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut was striving to nag the Democrats, on the strength of the repeal plank in their platform, into voting for his bill to legalize light beer (and the Democrats were endeavoring to sidestep it) that the Virginian offered his resolution, in an effort to block the Nutmeg statesman.

The Glass plan suggested: Return to the states of the right to solve the drink problem each for itself.

(Continued on Page Three.)

SOCIALIST TICKET TO GET BIG VOTE

As Many As 2,000,000 May Cast Ballot for Norman Thomas This Year

TO BE PROTEST VOTE
But Many Will Desist Through Idea It May Be Balked Thrown Away, More People Know Thomas Than Before

Washington, Aug. 23.—If all the people who have muttered this year that they were going to vote for Norman Thomas actually would do so, there would be a bad case of shakes and shivers in Wall Street next winter.

The high-water mark of the Socialist candidate's popularity probably came around the time of the national conventions of the two major political parties, when everyone realized that here was another contest between the same old Republican and Democratic parties, which looked more alike than ever.

Being forced to choose between Hoover and Roosevelt was another thing that seemed to irk a lot of people after it became apparent that Roosevelt wouldn't be blocked at Chicago. It is probable that both the candidates were at about their lowest ebb in public esteem, insofar as concerns 1932. And it was then that you heard so many voters saying, grimly and as if they expected to shock their listeners rather badly: "I'm going to vote for Norman Thomas."

Of course a lot of them won't do anything of the sort. Many Democrats who used to profess to despise Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are

(Continued on Page Three.)

GINNINGS 261,193 BALES 1932 CROP

More Than Last Year, But Much Less Than Total to Date In 1930

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Cotton ginned prior to August 15 from the growth of 1932 was announced today by the Census Bureau as having totaled 261,193 bales, including 3,617 round bales, counted as half bales, and excluding flinters.

To that date last year, 90,608 bales, including 673 round bales, were ginned and in 1930 ginnings to date were 572,810 bales, including 12,207 round bales.

Ginnings to August 16 include 71,063 bales of the crop of 1932 prior to August 1 and counted in the supply of the season 1931 and 1932, compared with 7,307 and 78,188 bales of the crop of 1931 and 1930.

FLYING FAMILY IN ONE PLANE ON EASY STAGES TO LONDON

First Stop To Be St. Johns, Preparatory to Long Hops Across Stretches of Ocean

OTHER FLYERS ARE HEADED TO NORWAY

Non-Stop Flight To Rome Scheduled To Start Tomorrow, With Mollison Preparing for His Return Flight To London After Soloing Over Last Week

(By the Associated Press.)

Three airplanes were speeding toward Europe from America today—two left from America today, two of them on an impromptu race to Oslo, Norway, and two more stood ready to go tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable.

Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson took off before dawn from Floyd Bennett field in New York for Oslo with one stop planned at Harbor Grace, N. F.

Four hours later they reported by radio that they were over Portland, Maine, slightly more than a half hour after Clyde A. Leaf and John Bohkon soared aloft from a field of Barre, Vermont, with the same goal of Harbor Grace and Oslo.

At the take-off of the latter of the two planes were not more than a hundred miles apart.

Later in the morning George Hutchinson and his flying family—himself, his wife and two daughters—with a crew of four more left Floyd Bennett field for St. Johns, the first stop scheduled on a 4,200 mile easy-stage flight to London.

William Ulrich and Leon Pisculli and Edna Newcomer planned to leave tomorrow on a non-stop flight to Rome by way of Florence, where Miss Newcomer is expected to leap out in a parachute to enter Florence.

J. A. Mollison, flier who completed the first solo flight from Europe to New York, waited for favorable weather at Roosevelt field to start a return flight.

Sheriff Swears Out Warrants For Three Brothers

Concord, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Sheriff Ray C. Hoover today swore out warrants charging three men with being accessories after the fact in the slaying here of Jack Dee, and said he would swear out warrants tomorrow charging Lee Clayton and Belvin Penninger with murder of Dees.

Both Clayton and Penninger are now serving terms in prison on other charges. Sheriff Hoover said in explaining why he was not swearing out the warrants immediately, although announcing the charges would be brought against them.

The three men charged with being accessories to the slaying are Morrison, Shoaf and Lonnie Penninger, all brothers of Belvin.

Strife Now Threatens In Germany

Death Sentences On Nazi Followers Stir Hitler Group To Anger

Berlin, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Five death sentences pronounced against many Nazi prisoners in a Silesian court served to wreathe Germany closer to the brink of virtual civil war. The gravity of the situation was attested in the splurge of the Fascist strong-man, Adolf Hitler—and that meant his powerful storm troops as well—to "Battle against a government under which this (the death sentences) is possible."

All eyes were focused on Chancellor Franz von Papen and his government which promulgated the emergency decree of August 9 under which the five men were tried. All Germany discussed the case of the quintet, three of whom were Nazi followers and two were affiliates.