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DIVIDEND MONEY OF WALKER'S AGENT IS KEPT BY SECRETARY

Kiss Day Tells Roosevelt She Has \$2,000 In Her Own Bank Account For Sherwood

SOME OF IT KEPT IN SAFETY BOXES

Asked Why She Did Not Put It In Sherwood's Account, Says She Never Thought of That; Says Sheriff Never nad Asked Her For Any of The Money

Chamber, Albany, N. Y., AP Miss Mildred Day, ofery for the law firm with T. Sherwood, missing formerly was associated. iny at the hearing on rearges against Mayor James ear ago she had deposited in account about \$2,000 checks that have come in

deposited the checks unt in a bank in East where she lives, and there now, part of it box, and part of it in her

od had a bank account New York didn't he?" asked Maraboy special counsel to Gov-Franklin D. Roosevelt, before shom the hearing is being conduct-

Yes ne did Miss Day replied. Why didn't you put the money into he account instead of in your own?" I never thought of that," was Miss

Sherwood for his failure to return to New York and appear before the Hofstader legislative committee, was held in contempt by the Supreme Court last winter, and was fined \$50,his been sold at a sheriff's sale to mer the fine.

seabury asked Miss Day if the thenff had ever asked her for the No she replied.

JURY CHARGED IN YOUNCE'S PERJURY

Laxington Aug. 26.—(AP)—Judge Harding began charging the the case of George A. Younce,

The charge was begun as soon as afforneys concluded their argument to the pury which was expected to bean deliberating immediately after the

3 Factories Are Closed By Strikes

150 Thomasville Chair Workers Idle; Hundreds Out At for governor. Rockingham

Thomasville Aug. 26 .- (AP) -- The Chair Company, employ-2 approximately 500 persons, did 'oday following a strike callworkers in one plant.

wing a meeting of workers last which their leaders demandwage cut announcement, officials locked all plants. fieral hundred workers gathered at seres o'clock working time, and asked them if they de-There was no affirmmattre answer and the plants remained closed Employees were told paymasters would give them their w Various plants tomorrow, the

STRIKERS AT ROCKINGHAM FORCE ANOTHER CLOSING Rockingham. Aug. 26.—(AP)—Sevstriking employees of picket cotton mill No. 1 the entrance of the Ent-

on Mill No. 1 here this morning and succeeded in turning workers and forced a heriff hastily organized a deputies and there was no hance, but several author-

ed considerable apprenarge forces, officers and mployees on one side, and other. maintained

als shortly after 6:30 a. and would not operate today. and the plant was closed Loyal To Walker



Mrs. Nan Walker Burke, above, widowed sister of Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, has been one of his most loyal supporters during Walker's fight to retain office in the hearings before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in Albany, N. Y.

Chairman Winborne And Candidate Ehringhaus **Bubbling Optimism on** Raleigh Visit

CONFERENCE HELD BY HIGH OFFICIALS the Durham company is a subsidiary, of eight percent, "generally recog-

district solicitor, charged with a noon today.

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An open Date Set for Opening Of Headquarters In Raleigh, But Will Be Soon After First Of Month

> Dully Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BANKERVILL. Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Plans for the Democratic campaign this fall are progressing satisfactorily and all ining interest in the Democratic tickets. both State and national, according to J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion, chair man of the State Democratic Executive Committee, who was here all day yesterday. In conference with him were Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, of Goldsboro, vice chairman of the committee, and John Bright Hill, of Wilmington. secretary-treasurer, and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, the Democratic nominee

Since this conference was informal

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TO MAP PROGRAM IN **ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

Raleigh, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-The agricultural development program of the extension department of worth Carolina State College will be mapped out at an annual conference here September 5 to 7, immediately following the close of the State Farmers' con-

Picketing Force Will Be Reduced

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 23 .-(AP)—The leaders of 2,000 adherents of the farmers heliday strike for higher farm prices decided to day that picketing of Pottawattamie county roads would be done

with smaller forces.

"We think that with the 2,000 men we brought into Council Bluffs, we overcome a great obstacle, of the leaders said. "We have reached the agreement with officials that we have the right to picket peacefully."

He added that by peaceful pickettest the strikers mean stopping of

ing the strikers mean stopping of trucks and urging the drivers to

Was Pilot on Suicide Flight



Roger Scott, pilot of the plane from which Marjorie Fletcher, Forest-ville, N. Y., school teacher, jumped to her death, near Annapolis, Md., is shown as he wrote out his report of the tragedy. Miss Fletcher (inset) shown as ne wrote out his report of the trageon, ones retener conser-had been staying with friends in Washington and was driven to desperation owing to her inability to find employment. She chartered the plane for a "birthday trip."

City Of Durham Denies **Public Service Company** Income Is Insufficient

Interest Charge of \$25,000 Annually Being Made For Entire Issue of \$500,000 B onds, Though Not All Used; McLendon Reads Long Letter For City

Raleigh, Aug. 26 .- (AP) - Conten- company tions by representatives of the Durham Public Service Company that it was not getting a "fair return" on its the city. Carolina to have representaitves appear before the commission for a con-

ference regarding possible rate reduct-S. C. Hamilton, a valuation engineer

Major L. P. McLendon, Durham attorney, read a lengthy letter to the commission setting forth the claim of

property valuation under present: Stanley Winborne, member of the rates were contradicted today by re- Corporation Commission, evidenced presentatives of the city of Durham, special interest in the testimony of who asked the State Corporation Com-mission to reduce electric rates of the sue of the Durham company had not public service company 30 per cent. been needed in its entirety by the The Durham company was the sec- company up to this time, though the company up to this time, though the ond major utility operating in North interste charge of \$25,000 annually for the entire issue is being made by the company.

Setting the value of the Durham company's property in 1931 at \$3,102,-823. Mr. Hamilton set forth in his and a member of the executive com- testimony that net earnings in 1932 mittee of Cities Service, Inc., of which were \$56,055 less than "their return"

EDMINSTON SAYS HE

Still Asserts Innocence Of Claude Edminston Admits Killing Merchant Near Greensboro

Raleigh, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -- Nord Donnell, Guilford county Negro, convicted of the murder of A. C. Andrews, a merchant of Sedalia, was electrocuted at State Prison today, still professing that he did not kill the storekeeper. Donnell contended to the last that LeRoy Lee, who was jointly convicted with him, shot and killed Andrews. Lee asserted that Donnell did the killing.

Dannell was pronounced dead at 10:40. He was given one shot of electricity of two minutes and four seconds, and another of one minute and

Says Shortage In The Tar Should Not Be Alarming

Raleigh, Aug. 26.-(AP)--A decrease this fall in the flow of the Tar river need not be alarming to towns that receive their water supply from that source, M. F. Trice, assistant engineer with the State Board of Health, says. "A very close supervision over the operation of all water purification plants located on the river has been maintained," Trice said, "and no con-

dition exists which needs be the least bit alarming." Thorndike Saville of the water re sources division of the State department of conservation and development has predicted a water shortage in the Tar this fall.

Tobacco Up To \$13 Top

Fairmont, Aug. 26 (AP)-Teocco prices jumped approximately \$5 per hundred on the local mar-ket today. Sales were estimated at 400,000 pounds. The average price was from \$12.50 to \$13.

PAYS WITH LIFE TRANSPORTED BOXES

Hauling Ballot Boxes In Watagua County

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 26. (AP)-Claude Edminston, one of eight men being tried in Federal court here for violation of the election laws in 1930. admitted on the witness stand today that he hauled the ballot boxes away from Laurel Creek precinct in Watauga cohnty early on election day. from Eddie Hagaman. Democratic registrar at the polling place, after officials had announced following an argument with Republicans, that no election would be held.

Coal Miners Plan Another Invasion Of Southern Area

Gillespie, Il., Aug. 26.-(AP)-A new invasion of southern Illinois coal fields in protest against the enw \$5 a day basic wage scale by a select group of quick moving pickets was planned today by striking miners, whose "peace-ful" caravan was beaten back at the Franklin county line by gun-fire and clubs of deputy sheriffs

yesterday.

The miners' policy committee announced mass meetings were being he'd throughout the State today to map the new drive, which leaders said would be staged with fellow diggers from Kentucky, In-The date for the new move will

be set within a few days and the miners will advance "on several fronts," leaders declared.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, with local thundershowers in west portion tonight and in west and north portions Saturday; slightly warmer tonight

COMMISSION SAID

Companies May Be Given to Understand It Is Volun. tary or Enforced Reductions

EARNINGS GREATLY CUT, THEY DECLARE

Durham Company's Charges Under Scrutiny At Hearings Thursday and Today, With Conference Slated To Be Concluded During This

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Aug. 26. - With the second conference in progress here today be-tween the State Corporation Commission and one of the larger public utility corporations—the Durham Pub-lic Service Corporation—the conviction is growing among those who have been following the course of these conferences that the Corporation Com-mission really means business this time and that some of the present rates are going to be reduced.

The commission will take no action with regard to the rates of any of the companies involved until after all the conferences with these companies have been completed, according to Chairman W. T. Lee of the ocmmission. But the trend of the questions asked by the members of the commission, which, in addition to Lee, is composed of Commissioners George P. Pell and Stanley Winborne, indicates

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111 Planes Owned In North Carolina With 104 Pilots

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. FY J C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Aug. 26.—North Carolinlans own a total of 111 aircraft of various discriptions, according to a report of the U. S. Air Commerce Bulletin of August 1, 1932. Of the listed aircraft. 67 are classed

Division of the U. S. Department of Commerce and 44 are listed as unlicensed. In addition to the regular aircraft, five gliders are reported as being owned by residents of the State. New York heads the list in total ownership of aircraft by its residents. ownership of aircraft by its residents.

1,232 being reported by that State New Chairman Follows Two ROBEY SETS HIGH with California pushing the Empire State in number with 1,162. Other States having a large number of and Pennsylvania.

Florida heads the Southeastern states in number of planes with 207; Maryland comes next with 121; and North Carolina is third with 111.

The Old North State's 104 listed aircraft pilots are classified in the following groups: transport, 40; limited commercial, 14; private 50. There are two glider pilots. The report lists a total of 18,069 pilots in the United States, including 520 women, in the United States. California is at the head of the field in total number of pilots by a wide margin. with 3,497; and New York is second with 1,815 or slightly more than one half the number of the Golden Gate State.

Receivers For Bank Will Wait

60-Day Respite Ordered on Homes; Other Lenders Asked To Do Likewise

Washington, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Chair man Fort, of the home loan bank board, today announced that Comptroller John W. Cole, of the currency had ordered every national bank receiver who intends foreclosure pro-ceedings to withhold action for 60 days. Fort made his announcement to the national economic conference meeting here today.
"We are today wiring," he added,

"every State supervising authority like action. We want your help to see not only receivers grant this 60 day respite, but that other lenders do likewise. There are times when forced liquidation of intebtedness is indespensable, certainly if no other means of procuring funds exist.

"It would be shameful if, relief in sight so soon, the courage and hopes of our men and women should be extinguished by taking away their homes and their life's savings."

WORST IS NOW OVER. TO MEAN BUSINESS MR. HOOVER INFORMS ONPOWER CHARGES BUSINESS CHIEFTAINS

Scene of Death



One of the most recent pictures of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and the scene of her death. the Drake hotel, Chicago, to which she moved when she closed her Lake Shore drive house, a few doors distant.

as being licensed by the Aeronautics

Others, Woods And Gifford, Who Got Out

THEY TALKED LITTLE

Neither Was Specific as to Why He Got Out; Labor Federation President Says Unemployment Still Rising

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Aug. 26. Newton D. Baker, taking up the chairmanship of what is officially described as the National Citizens' Committee for the Welfare and Relief of Mobilization of 1932, speaks confidently.

Col. Arthur Woods spoke in a tone of similar confidence under like cir cumstances in 1930. President Walter S. Gifford of the

American Telephone and Telegraph company also was fairly confident in 1931, when he assumed the chairman ship of that year's National Organization on Unemployment Relief, as the committee was called then.

I talked with Colonel Woods the gin work, two years ago. He was free to admit that he ap

preciated the difficulties of the job ahead of him. Nevertheless, he clearly was not afraid of it. His plan, he in-timated, was to bring the strongest kind of influence to bear to make industry meet the problem of involuntary idleness. It seemed as if he might be able to do t .ih seimH m might be able to do this. He is a near family, and described himself as handy man for the John D. Rock-

Just why he resigned something less than a year later, with conditions

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Spanish General To a New Prison

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 26.—(AP)— The ranking general of Spain, Jose San Jurgo, was reported en route by automobile today to El Dueso penitentiary in Santander province to serve out a life sentence for re-bellion against the republic. Although authorities declined to

comment, it was understood that a secret transfer from Madrid had been suddenly ordered in the hope of averting further disorder. Tells Industrialists To Speed Restoration Of Labor And Agriculture To New Levels

HE URGES CREDITS FOR VITAL POINTS

Shorter Hours and Wider Distribution of Jobs Proposed; Government Ready To Give Every Possible Cooperation; Steel, Rail, Bank Leaders Speak

Washington, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-President Hoover today told America's business chieftians the nation has successfully weathered "the major financial crisis," and asked that they assume new initiative responsibility to restore labor

and agriculture to higher levels. Speaking to an audience composing one of the most inclusive gatherings of national banking and business leaders in the country, the president proposed specifically that credit be extended to vital points, and arrangements be made between employer and employee for shorter hours and wider distribution of jobs.

He promised every cooperation of the government in the new endeavor and cited new agencies available for fresh economic attack, but he emphasized it was now time for the bank ers and business leaders to go to work in earnest.

Secretary Mills outlined the program of action, including a plan for creation of a central business committee to direct united action by the twelve banking and industrial committees of the nation.

The secretary of the treasury emphasized the central committee was not to be an economic council, directing the economic policies of the nation, but rather an organization be-tween the government and private

One byone the heads of the government agencies involved in the new economic job for credit spoke to the meeting, including such financial and business leaders as Myror C. Taylor. of the United States Steel Corpora-tion; Daniel Williard, of the railroad world; Edsel Ford, automobile maker; and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago bank-

MARK FOR GROWERS

Hendersonville, Aug. 26.—(AP)—To-mato growers of this part of the State are being set a high mark by A. G. Robey of near Hendersonville.

Robey, records of County Agent O. B. Jones show, produced sixteen tons of tomatoes to the acre two years ago and will again lead the county in production this year.

No Word Of Fliers Has Come Yet

Nothing Heard of Oslo Plane at Harbor Grace Nor In British Isles

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 26 (AP) From the vast Atlantic came no word today of the "Green Mountain Boy," but there was confidence the big plane bearing Clyde Lee, of Oshkosn. Wis., and. John Bochkon, of .. Brooklyn, was nearing Oslo, Norway, its goal. / · 1100001

PLANE NOT SIGHTED IN BRITISH ISLES AS YET Lordon, Aug. 26 (AP)-The trans-Atly ntic plane, "Green Mountain Boy" bad not been reported from any point in the British Isles at 8:30 a. m. today, but all coastal points were wat-

ching closely. BARRE, VT., FOLKS ARE

CONFIDENT FOR PLIER Baire, Vt., Aug. 25 (AP)-Despits the absence of reports from ships at sea of the progress of the flight of Clyde Lee and John Bochkon from Harbor Grace. N. F., to Oslo, Nor-way, Huber, Huntington, who advised them on matters on avigation and

weether was not worried today. "They have enough gas for flying untiy 7 p. m., EST." Hunting on said. "I won't begin worrying until