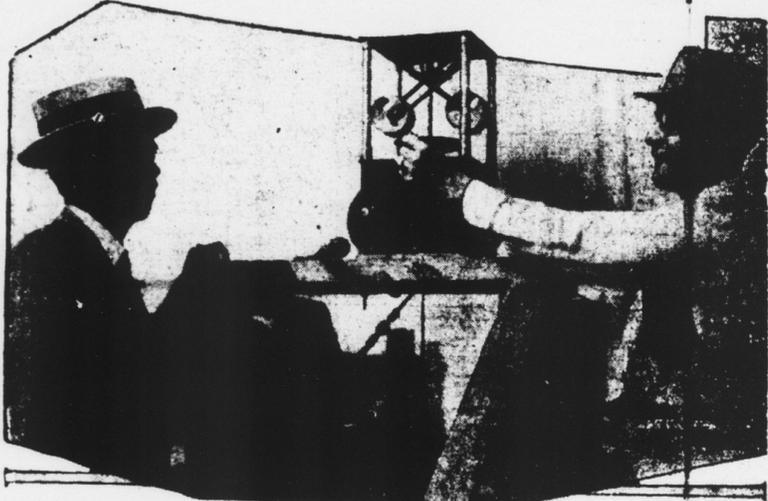


## NATION VIEWS PHENOMENON OF SUN'S ECLIPSE

### As Scientists of World Gathered For Eclipse



From far off Japan came K. Hirayama (left), to study the effects of the eclipse. The Japanese scientist is shown at Limerick, Maine, with Commander H. J. Keppler, of the United States Naval Observatory, studying the driving clock used by the scientist photographer. Hirayama is director of the Imperial University Observatory in Tokio and one of the many foreign astronomers in the eclipse zone.

## McAdoo Wins California Nomination For Senate

### 1100 Drowned In Floods In China

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Eleven hundred persons have been drowned at Kung Kung, in the province of Kwangtung, 50 miles east of Canton, since Sunday as a result of the flood of the Tung river. Chinese dispatches reported today.

## FOUR MEN HELD IN ROBBERY OF BANK

### One Named As Hold-Up Man In \$1,000 Theft at Pine Level

Durham, Aug. 31.—(AP)—C. C. Cole, teller, and W. M. Ervin, patron of the West Durham branch of the Fidelity Bank left today for Smithfield to view four men under arrest on the possibility that they may have been one or all of three men who robbed the Fidelity Bank of \$13,000 last Thursday.

Smithfield, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Four men were lodged in jail here today charged with participation in the \$1,000 robbery of the Bank of Pine Level yesterday.

One of the quartet, Ralph Carborough, was said by Waverly Jones, assistant cashier of the bank to be the man who committed the crime. Jones came here and identified Carborough after he had been arrested with John Hamilton at Ingold early today.

Rupert Wilson of Roseboro, and Victor Wallace also were in jail following their arrest not far from here. The sheriff's office of Johnston county said Carborough would be charged with robbing the bank, and the other three would be charged with aiding and abetting.

## Acquittal Denied In Election Case Trial In Watuga

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The State today rested its case against nine Democratic election officials of the Cove Creek precinct in Watuga county, and the defense began testimony tending to show that charges of fraud in the 1930 elections are untrue. Immediately after the State rested, the defense entered a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, but Judge Johnson J. Hayes denied it. The State contends Democrats in the precinct conspired to switch Republican ballots to Democratic ballots, and the defense claims these charges are false.

## GARDNER MAY NOT SELECT SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE MACRAE

Such Course Would Be In Line With His Failure to Fill Similar Vacancies Recently

ENDORSEMENTS OF CANDIDATES MADE

Numerous Telegrams Sent Governor; With Term So Near Ended, Gardner May Prefer To Save The Money Than To Build Possible Political Fences

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Speculation is growing daily here as to whether or not Governor O. Max Gardner will appoint another special superior court judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death a few days ago of Judge Cameron MacRae of Asheville. Some think that Governor Gardner will fill the vacancy within a few days. Others are equally certain that he will follow the course he has followed for the past two years and not appoint any additional special judges. Governor Gardner appointed no successor when Special Judge Tom R. Johnson, of Asheville, resigned about two years ago and more recently failed to appoint any one to fill the vacancy caused when Special Judge John H. Harwood was sent to the State Prison.

Those who believe Governor Gardner will appoint some one to fill out Judge MacRae's unexpired term maintain that it will be necessary to have this additional judge in order to hold all the terms of court now scheduled. They further maintain that dockets are congested and that litigation now pending will be greatly delayed if another judge is not appointed. It is also maintained that Governor Gardner, who is already in none to good standing with the lawyers of the State because he has not appointed all the judges they wanted him to, will incur the further dislike of the legal profession if he does not make this appointment now. Along this same line it is pointed out that if this vacancy is not filled, there will be only two of the six special judges authorized and that both of these two, Judge Clayton Moore of Williamston and Judge Vernon Cowper of Kinston, are from the eastern part of the State. It is also no secret that Governor Gardner is far from being popular in and around Asheville, and that this may offer him an opportunity to regain part of his lost popularity in Asheville if he should select some popular Asheville attorney to succeed MacRae.

There has been a large number of "possibilities" who have been having their friends suggest them as successor to Judge MacRae, of course. In fact, it is agreed that there are probably as many unemployed lawyers in the State now as in any other profession and that any of these would be glad to get this appointment. For it is about the most lucrative State job that can be had, since it pays a salary of \$6,500 a year with an extra allotment of \$1,550 a year for traveling expenses—a total of \$8,050 a year, more than any State official, and much more than the governor gets.

Some 25 or 30 telegrams have been received at the governor's office here in behalf of different "possibilities,"

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Dr. W. W. Garner to victory in the California presidential primary, and later helped to swing the California and Texas vote in the National Democratic convention, had a virtually indubitable lead over the four other candidates.

His headquarters claimed victory in 7,991 precincts. McAdoo had 167,335 and his nearest opponent, Wardell, had 89,905.

SMITH AND BLEASE TO ENTER RUN-OFF SOUTH CAROLINA RUN-OFF

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Senator E. D. Smith and former Senator Cole S. Blease, once political enemies and once in the United States

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## Obscuration Of Disc Is Around 85 Percent Here At Hour Of The Maximum

### Winner And Leader



WILLIAM G. McADOO



SEN. E. D. SMITH

William G. McAdoo won the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in the Carolina primaries yesterday, while in South Carolina, United States Senator Ellison D. Smith, seeking renomination for a fifth term, led the ticket in a field of five, but will go into a run-off two weeks hence with former Senator Cole L. Blease.

## IOWA TOWN FEARS FARMER INVASION

### Real Trouble May Be Imminent; Governor Watches Situation

Cherokee, Iowa, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Every Vigilante in the vicinity gathered behind locked doors today to map battle plans in the fear of a wholesale invasion of Cherokee by farm strikers to avenge the wounding of 14 of them early today by gunfire from an unidentified automobile.

The farmers were members of a picket group on duty. Tear gas bombs had been tossed from the automobile preceding the shooting.

One deputy said it was reported the attackers were led by a man whose car had been stopped while returning from a funeral.

The pickets are alleged to have thrown logs in front of the machine, which crashed into the obstruction, inflicting back injuries to one of the women occupants.

The driver, the deputy added, had protested the obstructing of the highway to Sheriff Tilton, who took no action at the time.

GOVERNOR LOOKS TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO CONTROL Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Governor Dan Turner today declared he is keeping in touch with the farmers holiday situation in Cherokee county, but that he expects local law enforcement officials to handle the situation.

Smoked Glasses and Other Devices Everywhere In Evidence To Glimpse Movement

## LIGHT FADES HERE ABOUT LIKE SUNSET

Scientists From All Over World Gather In New England; Eclipse Begins On Thursday In September and Ends on Wednesday in August at Sunset

After trembling in its boots lest a thick cloud which covered the western skies half an hour before might linger and spoil hopes and expectations, all Henderson this afternoon got a perfect view of the eclipse of the sun. The marvelous phenomenon of nature, in which the moon moves in between the sun and the earth, is a rare event. It had been more than 30 years since there was an eclipse here so near totality as this one, and that was the total eclipse in this part of the world in 1900. Many people recalled that today, and wondered if they would be around when the next eclipse is visible in such proportions in this section about a third of a century hence, in 1963.

The greatest obstruction of the sun this afternoon was observed at about 3:35 to 3:40 o'clock. It was at this time about 85 percent of a total eclipse and exactly as scientists had predicted.

The movement of the dark form of the moon across the sun's disc began about 2:35 o'clock, but at that time the sun was behind a huge cloud, and the beginning was not observed here. The last noticeable obscuration was about 4:35 p. m. From the time of the start to the last noticeable portion of the eclipse was about two hours.

Some offices on shady sides of houses found it necessary to turn on electric lights to proceed. It was about like dusk, with a bit of sunlight still peeping through.

One very noticeable feature of the obscuration of the sun was an apparent decline in the temperature, which a short while before had stood somewhere above 100 degrees, but at the time of the nearest totality the atmosphere outdoors was fairly comfortable.

Everywhere smoked glasses, old kodak films and other devices were brought into play to see Nature's great phenomenon. Folks left their work to get outside for a glimpse and felt many times rewarded.

Somehow observers looking at the eclipse experienced a strange feeling.

## Industrial Strikes In State Grow

### Additional Walk-Out At High Point; Union Forming At Rockingham

(By The Associated Press)

The number of clashing industrial workers in North Carolina increased to approximately 3,100 when 300 Stebbins mill employees at High Point struck 200 others who struck last night and protested against a wage cut.

Last night the employees of the night shift of the mill relinquished their jobs when a wage reduction instituted the latter part of July had forced them to their action.

The additional walk-out took virtually every employee from the plant which was opened with a handful of operatives back at their posts.

Meetings were held last night but nothing accomplished, it was announced, and a meeting was held again today to work out a possible plan of campaign.

## Revenue Of State Near Last Year's

Receipts In August Only \$186,702 Below Those For July, 1931, Maxwell Announces

## GENERAL FUND SUM NEAR TWO MILLION

Highway Receipts In August Only \$65,207 Under Last Year's Figure, Revenue Commissioner Says; First Two Months Only \$81,000 Under 1931

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Revenue receipts of the State of North Carolina for August were only \$186,702.49 below those for the same month last year, J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, reported today.

General fund collections were \$1,212,427.84 below the 1931 figure of \$2,090,319.73. Highway receipts were \$1,258,504.11 less than the \$1,325,711.12 received last August.

Receipts for the first two months of the fiscal year were \$3,306,184.67, a reduction of \$100,000 under last year's total for the period while highway collections were \$2,511,304.65, a decrease of \$187,372.99.

## BUYER FOR STATE SEE IMPROVEMENT

Ewring Says Rising Prices Conclusive Evidence of Better Days

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Business conditions are improving daily, with a corresponding increase in the amount of buying being done not only in North Carolina but in many other states as well, according to A. S. Ewring, chief of the Division of Purchase and Contract Prices of textiles and other commodities. Prices generally are advancing steadily for the past 30 days or more and Ewring is confident that prices generally will advance from now on, he said.

## To Adjourn Reichstag If Needed

### Warrant for Disbandment Already Signed By Hindenburg For Von Papen

Berlin, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Junker Franz von Papen returned to the capital today with a blanket discharge warrant for the new Reichstag in his pocket and permission to dissolve the minute the government economic program is threatened.

The warrant was in the form of an emergency decree signed without date by President Paul von Hindenburg, and before the infant parliament of Reichstag had seen the light of day. The chancellor came back from East Prussia to confer with the cabinet on the economic program, which contemplates raising more than \$500,000,000 in loans on the imminent return of property. Employment would be increased nearly two million men if the program were to be utilized completely.

## Captain Mollison Abandons Flight

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison said today he had abandoned his plans for a trans-Atlantic flight to England, and would sail home from Quebec on September 3.

Dr. Freeman O'Neil, Captain Mollison's host here, said he had recommended that the flier rest for at least three or four weeks.

## FARM CONVENTION LAUNCHES ROUTINE

### Numerous Events on Program For Gathering Held at State College

### DIVERSIONS PROVIDED

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Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 31.—The 30th annual farm convention which opened here formally yesterday morning with a

## Farm Holiday Movement May Be Bigger Problem Than Bonus Army Threat

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Aug. 31.—If it is any satisfaction to corn belt farmers to know it, they are causing plenty of worry, with their "holiday," in extremely exalted quarters in Washington.

The existence of bitter discontent in the agricultural states has been recognized at the national capital for a long time, but until recently the assumption here has been that it was a sort which, however vigorously it might express itself through the ballot box, need not even be considered in terms of actual physical belligerency.

The administration has reckoned with the possibilities of urban disorders of a violent nature. It furnished a demonstration a few weeks ago, in its own show of armed force against the bonus crusaders, of the fashion in which it thinks rioting

should be squelched in the cities. But a rural uprising was a development for which Washington strategists were unprepared.

The farmers' "holiday" cannot be regarded solely as a problem for the states to solve, either.

For one thing, the states, or some of them, may fail to solve it. In that event the federal government inevitably will fall heir to it, it never would do for it to remain indifferent to what might grow into a widespread insurrection.

Besides, the affair already has assumed interstate proportions. Interstate transportation is interrupted. Not only auto trucks, but railroad trains, on interstate runs, have been held up.

The charge is made (and with a deal of plausibility) that the agricultural

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably followed by showers in west portion Thursday.

FOR HENDERSON. For 24-hour period ending at 1 p. m. today: Highest temperature, 104; lowest, 74; no rain; northwest wind; clear; temperature at noon today, 100.