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# TOBACCO STARTS AT \$13.71

## Thirty Known Dead In Hurricane In Porto Rico

### PROPERTY DAMAGE IS MUCH GREATER THAN 1928 STORM

Full Force of 120-Mile Wind Strikes Before Midnight and Lasts Almost Three Hours

**HUNDREDS INJURED** DURING HURRICANE

Thousands Made Homeless: Most of Dead in Small Out. lying Towns; Fatalities In San Juan Greatly Red/:ed As Police Remove Hundreds to Safety

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept 27 (AP)-At least 30 persons are known to have been killed in a terrific hurricane which struck this city last night.

The full force o fthe 120-mile wind struck before midnight and lashed the city until 2:30 this morning causing property damage even greater than that left in the wake of the disastrous

Hundreds were injured and thou ands were left homeless. Most of the dead, the first report indicated, were in smaller outlying town Barrios, Sabanalona, Catano and Rio

Here in the city the loss of life was materially reduced by the police, who took precautions of rounding up hundreds of women and children, remov ing them from their homes and place ing them for safety in the more sub-stantial church and school buildings.

The villages, consisting for the most part of flimsy homes, had no such protection. Even in San Juan, homes were unroofed by the score and streams of rain poured in.

#### Long Strike Of Textile Workers Ends In England

Manchester, England, Sept. 27. -(AP)-The long strike of textile workers in Lancashire ended today, with representatives of workers and employers signing a working agreement.

### State Asks To Dismiss **Bank Cases**

#### Luke Lea, Davis, Rhodes and Shipman Involved -In Different Appeals

Raleigh, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-The State oday moved to "docket and dismiss appeals in four banking cases from Western North Carolina which involved Colonel Luke Lea, of Tennes Wallace B. Davis, of Asheville Mack Rhodes, of Hendersonville, and Thomas H. Shipman, of Brevard, as vell as others facing prison terms for bank law violations.

A A. F. Seawell, assistant attorney general, appeared before the Supreme Court and served notice that he would appear next Tuesday to ask the court immediately to docket and dismiss the

Inder normal court procedure, the cases would come up for argument when the 19th judicial district cases are reached in about two months. The court would then take the appeals under consideration and hand

down its decision at will. If the court accepts the view of Mr. Seawell and Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt that all of the men and other active workers. appeals, which cover various pleas of irregularity in the lower court, are "matters not appealable," the cases "ill be docketed and dismissed at

"Gandhi's "F ast" Brings Agreeme nt In India



comed to State at Lamy

Junction, With Gov.

ernor As Speaker

Young Republican Smiles

Friend of the Family"

Whom He Has "Known

Roosevelt Special, Lamy Junction, N. M., Sept. 27.—(AP)—United States Senator Bronson Cutting, young Republican indepen-

dent, appeared on the platform and shook hands with Governor Boosevelt, the Democratic presi-

dential nominee, when Nex Mexico extended its official welcome to

began to introduce his famil yto a

gates to the State convention in ses-

Governor Seigleman interrupted Mr.

Roosevelt and whispered in his ear.

Roosevelt, turning toward the side of

"I think there is a very dear friend

of the family in the crowd, a young

man I have known since he wore

short pants. You know him as your

own Senator Cutting. If it is all right

with him, we will be glad to have him

come and say, 'Howdy.'"

Many in the crowd had seen Mr.

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WEATHER

TOE NORTH CAROLINA.

Occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in

sion at Santa Fe.

the New Yorker here today.

Pants"

STAND TO CUTTING

**ROOSEVELT OFFERS** 

er of the Indian independence move- Round Table conference and Great ment, whose "fast unto death" was Britain imposed rules against which as he appeared with his goat in Lonbroke nby Hindus and "Unbouchables" Gandhi protested by starting his fast. don a year ago: below, left, Gandhi reaching an agreement on the com- Britainnow is believed ready to con- eating; and right, Mme. Gandhi.

cent picture of the great leader; right

### New Mexico's Republican Senator Greets Roosevelt But He Refuses To Speak

#### A. C. L. Deficit Less For August

Wilmington, Sept. 27.—(AP)— The monthly statement of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad company released foday, showed a deficit of \$497,703 in net railway operat-

ing income for August.

Railway operating revenues for the month amounted to \$1,946,561.

For the first eight months this year railway operating revenues amounted to \$26,801,859, in compar ison to \$40,556,770 for the same period last year.

A deficit of \$594,398 in net rallway operating income was shown in the August, 1931, report.

### STATE DEMOCRATIC HANDBOOK MADE UP

Goes To Printer And Is Expected To Be Out Early Next Week

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BV J C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Sept. 27 .- The State Democratic Handbook, which has been in process of preparation for several weeks, was delivered to the printers Monday and is expected to be off the press and ready for distribution the latter part of this week or first of next, it was learned at Democratic

headquarters here today. The handbook was prepared by the committee of which A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, was chairman. Most of the copy has been ready for a week or more, but it was held up pending the receipt of the Na-tional Democratic Handbook, to see if anything more should be included. The handbook will be distributed to

This week will not be a very active one for campaign speakers, with only a few speeches scheduled. In fact, it

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### Daniels Thinks Democratic Democratic Nominee Wel-

Nomines Certain To Win That Section

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BANKERVILL.

all the western states in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president is almost unbelievable and is growing by leaps and bounds, Josephus Daniels, editor of The News and Observer, who has just returned from the Pa-But Declines; Roosevelt cific coast, said today. Mr. Daniels Calls Him 'Very Dear attended the national convention of the American Legion in Portland. Ore., and then spent about two weeks in a number of the western states. "Although most of these western Since He Wore Short states are normally Republican, it is now apparent that Roosevelt will carry most of them," Mr. Daniels said. 'Even in Iowa, Mr. Hoover's home

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#### Gandhi Has Birthday In Cutting smilingly waved aside Mr. Roosevelt's offer to yield the platform to him for a speech. **Prison Cell** Roosevelt, after a personal tribute to Senator Sam Bratton, and Congressman Dennis Chavez, Democrat,

crowd of about 1,500, including dele-Recovering From ference; Market Is the speaker's stand, which was flushed with the nominee's private car, re-Closed In Honor

Poona, India, Sept. 27.-(AP)-Mahatma Gandhi, recovering slowly from the effects of his six-day fast, celebrated his 63rd birthday today with a private conference in his cell. The doctor was delighted as he

propped himself up and asked that an Indian musician be brought in. One of them came and sang Indian songs to his own accompaniment on the 'sittam," a native instrument like the mandolin.

BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED IN GANDHI HONOR

day of Mahatma Gandhi.

### ESTIMATE STATE NEEDS \$2,000,000 **RELIEF FUND NOW**

Unofficial Quarters Believe Gardner Will Ask That In Washington Thursday

#### COUNTIES' REQUESTS ARE CONSERVATIVE

No Indication of Desire To Go To Extreme In Getting Every Dollar Possible Be. cause Government Is Furnishing It; Many Counties Are Slow

Daily Dispatch Burrau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Governor O. Max
Gardner probably will not go to
Washington until Thursday to present
North Carolina's request for a solicit North Carolina's request for a relief loan to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, since it will be necessary for him to be here Wednesday for the first meeting of the executive commit-

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#### Police Search For Missing Boy And Estranged Father

mysterious disappearance of Douglass Martin, aged 5, from a bed in his grandmother's home here today launched police on a search for the child's father, E. A. Martin, who is estranged from Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Martin and the child's grand

Charlotte, Sept. 27 .- (AP) - The

mother, Mrs. J. K. O'Donohue, report ed to police that the lad was last see sleep with his two-year-old brother in Mrs. O'Donohue's home. That was at 11:30 p. m. last night. A cut screen over a window in the bedroom was the only clue police had.

Mrs. Martin said her husband tool the child from her in February, 1931, and went to Dallas, Texas, where she recovered him.

Last July both Martin children were placed in the custody of Mrs. O'Donohue by an order signed by Judge Thomas A. Alexander, of the court of domestic relations. The child's mother Raleigh, Sept. 27.—The sentiment in and grandmother said Martin had been at the O'Donohue home for brief periods Sunday and yesterday.

#### Cuban Senate Head Probably | Fatally Shot By Assassin

Havana, Cuba. Sept. 27 (AP)-Clemente Vacquez Bello, president of the Cuhan Senate, and head of the National Liberal party, was probabl; fatally wounded this afternoon by an unidentified assassin.

As Dr. Bello was leaving his home next door to the Havana Country Club. his assailant opened fire.

The victim crumpled to the ground and the gunman fled. Dr. Bello was hurried to the military hospital at Camp Columbia.

There was an attempt on the life of Dr. Bello in July last year, when two persons who never were identified tossed a bomb at his automobile and followed it with a volley of shots as he drove through the residential suburbs of Miramer.

Police blamed the attack on a radi-Fast and Holds Con- cal student group, but there was no door of any person or organization.

### Season Opens Here With Break Placed At 150,000 Pounds

Big Crowds Attend Sales and Farmers Appear Pleased; Common Grades Selling Much Higher Than 1931

An average of \$13.71 per hundred for 25,226 pounds sold was was reported by the first warehouse to complete its day's sale when the Henderson tobacco market got under way for the season today. It was estimated that the offerings on the market for the first day were around 150,000 pounds, and that the average price for the sale would be about \$13 per hundred.

#### U. S. Navy Balloon Wins Bennett Cup

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 27.—(AP)
—The United States Navy balloon
participating in the Gordon-Bennett cup race landed at 10 a.m. today close to the town of Wasjule, near Vilna on the Polish Latvian

The exact distance it had travelled from Basel, where the race started, had not been computed, but it appeared that the Navy bag had won the race and the cup.

Jurist Who Tried Sacco and Vanzetti Shaken by the Explosion

HIS WIFE IS INJURED For the first time in many years the

ous Condition; Maid Climbs Down Fire Ladder; Man Seen Rikining From Yard

Worchester, Mass., Sept. 27 .- (AP)-The home of Judge Webster Thayer, 74-year-old jurist who presided at the Sacco-Vansetti trial, was destroyed early today by a dynamite bomb that njured his wife and a maid. The house was wrecked, a garage at

the rear was tipped over on its side and homes for several hundredyards were shaken by the blast. Police said a neighbor saw an au-

tomobile go up to the front of the Thayer home a few minutes before the explosion. A man got out, walked to the rear of the house, ran back to the automobile, a moment later and sped away.

At the rear, beneath a veranda and directly under the judge's bedroom, police found bits of the bomb. Had its dome been in an upward direction rather than sideways the judge would have been killed, police said.

The Thayer family and the maid were literally blown from their beds. Mrs. Thayer was helped through a front door by firemen and taken to Memorial hospital, where her condition was not regarded as serious. She received several cuts about the head. The maid crawled down a fire ladder from her second floor bedroom, and was taken to the city hospital with

cuts and bruises. The judge walked from his home unaided and remained on the ground to offer what aid he might to investigators. He was evidently shaken. Virtually the entire city was arou

ed by the blast, which was heard for miles. Neither the police or the judge

#### On the opening day last year the average was officially given as \$10.55 per hundred for 209,216 pounds actually sold, with an estimated 75,000 pounds left over on the blocked sale for the day. If the market as a who!s should equal the record of the first warehouse to sell, the opening price

Today's opening was attended by a arge number of farmers and business people, all eager to see what the price trend would be. There was unaimous opinion that the opening was much better than last year, with the common grades selling from 50 percent to two and three times what they brought a year ago. One tobacco man said the types of leaf up to \$14 were going at a higher price, while from that figure on up the average appeared about the same as the 1931 open-

his year would be more than \$3 per hundred better than last year's start-

There was no turning of tags, so far as was learned, and farmers generally seemed to be satisfied with the generally higher level of prices they were receiving. Competition between the buyers appeared to be keen throughout, with the bidding rather spirited most of the day.

Most of the day's offerings consisted of first and second primings, and much of the leaf was from the early crop. scason started today with curing nothing sine complete in the county, and with a good deal of tobaces still on the stalks in the fields. This was due to the late stat last spring and the handicaps the farmers faced all the way through the growing seasor including pests. fiant diseases and with weather too cold too or too hot, and with insufficient rain to bring the plants through on time and with the best quality of leaf.

The season started here today with a single set of buyers, but with heavier sales looked for at the beginning of next week, double sales are to be sunched at that time. Today's brak of around 150,000

pounds was expected to be disposed

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### Breaks Are Light Over Middle Belt

#### Average \$11 to \$12.50 With Common Grades Well Above Last Season

(By. the Associated Press.) Light breaks with prices ranging from \$11 to \$12.50 per 100 pounds to day greeted the opening of the ten middle markets of the North Carolina Old Bright leaf tobacco belt.

Cor mon grades on practically every warehouse floor were bringing prices two or three times better than open-ing day last season, while the better grades registered a substantial in-

Farmers appeared well pleased with the opening and no tags were turned.

Louisburg reported the 30,000
pounds on its warehouse floors was
bringing an average of \$12 a hundred. Some individual planters reported their first day's offerings netted them averages of \$12 to \$25 a hundred,

depending on the grade.

An average of \$11 a hundred was reported from Aberdeen, where far-mers appeared well pleased at the sub-stantial increase over last season's

No estimate of poundage was made

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### Viewed As One Method Of Solving Farmer Problem

Revival Of Farm Factory

(Charles P. Stewart, well-known Washington correspondent, is tour-ing the country to ascertain eco-nomic and political trends.)

By CHARLES P. STEWART Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 27 .- "To pre Bombay, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The stock dict a return to the spinning wheel exchange and the cotton bullon were closed today in honor of the birthpast," admitted Paul M. Hatfield.

Sioux City lawyer and leader in the mid-western agrarism uprising, "but it is astonishing to what an extent the corn belt farmer is reverting toward conditions of a generation or two ago, when American agriculture was practically sufficient unto itself, in dis-regard of the products of city indus-

Lawyer Hatfield, a younger mem-(Continued on Page Four)