

HENDERSON,
GATEWAY TO
CENTRAL
CAROLINA.

Henderson Daily Dispatch

8 PAGES
TODAY

ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THIS SECTION OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

HENDERSON, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 21, 1932

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

FIVE CENTS COPY

U. S. CONSENTS TO TIME EXTENSIONS IN NAVAL HOLIDAY

Four Months Delay Gives
Arms Meet In Geneva
Time In Which To
Reach Agreement

EXPLANATION WILL
BE ISSUED SHORTLY

State Department Will Tell
Why It Joined In Accord;
Does Not Apply To Ships
Already Laid Down Nor to
the Replacement of Exist-
ing Vessels

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The
United States has agreed to an
extension to March 1, 1933, of the
naval holiday agreement, which was
due to expire November 1.

Formal notification of this agree-
ment to the extension will be sent
without delay to Geneva.

The State Department will issue an
explanation of its reasons for the
extension.

This agreement to cessation in
naval building did not apply to ships
which were already laid down when
the holiday went into effect the first
of last November, but forbade the
construction of any ships not already
in progress. It did not prevent the
replacement of existing ships.

It was explained in official quar-
ters this afternoon that the extension
until March 1 is for the purpose of
giving the disarmament conference,
which will resume its sessions at
Geneva in February an opportunity
to reach a settlement of naval reduc-
tion.

Japs Launch New War On Bandit Gang

Captured British
Man and Woman
Safe Troops Launch
Fresh Offensive

Newchang, Manchuria, Oct. 21.—
(AP)—The Japanese army was re-
ported to have begun a new drive
against Chinese bandits in this area
today, starting from Taiian, their
hands freed by the release of Mrs.
Kenneth Cawley and Charles Corkran,
British subjects, who reached here
yesterday after having been held cap-
tives for a month and a half.

It was explained here that Tet
Tain, head of the band, which held
Mrs. Cawley and Corkran with his
150 followers would probably be cap-
tured by the Japanese.

A dramatic scene occurred when the
armored train carrying the two cap-
tives back to safety reached Ying-
know last night.

Kenneth Cawley met the train,
leaped into the coach, hugged his
wife, whom he married only a short
time before she was captured, crying
"Hiko! let me look at you."

He lifted her from the coach and
then handed her to her Japanese re-
sponders for formal presentation to the
British consul.

Roosevelt Raleigh Speech To Be At The Fair Grounds

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 21.—The Roosevelt
Special hearing the Democratic nomi-
nee for President of the United States
will be stopped at the State Fair
Grounds, four miles from Raleigh on
the 10 highway, and Governor Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt will speak to the
crowd from approximately 10 o'clock
until about 10:15. It was announced at
State Democratic headquarters this
afternoon.

The official schedule of the Roose-
velt special says that the train will
reach Raleigh at 10:10 and remain
here until 10:25, but it was pointed
out by members of the arrangement
committee that it will reach the Fair
Ground site approximately 10 minutes
earlier than it is scheduled to arrive
in Raleigh proper.

Today Captain Charles Farmer of
the State Highway Patrol, Sheriff
Numa Turner of Wake county, Chief
George B. Barbour of Raleigh,
George Ross Pou, chairman of the
arrangement committee, and
Johnston Avery, of the Democratic

As Stronghold of Republicans Greeted Governor Roosevelt



Invading rock-ribbed Republican Pennsylvania, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic choice for the White House, learns from Democratic leaders at Pittsburgh, left, that they believe he has "an excellent chance" of



carrying the keys to the State. At right the governor leaves his train in Pittsburgh following his son, James, from the rear platform of his private car on the gangway.

GARDNER WILL GET INTO CAMPAIGN IN GOLDSBORO OCT. 26

Governor Hopes To Make
Number of Speeches
From Then on Right
Up to the Election

REYNOLDS STILL IS
THE MOST POPULAR

Greatest Demand For Him,
With Ehringhaus, Bailey
Gardner, Hoey In Order
Named; Gardner Espe-
cially Asked For In East-
ern Counties of State

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Oct. 21.—Governor O. Max
Gardner, who so far has been pre-
vented from taking any active part in
the Democratic campaign because of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Accuse Four Men Of Arson In Loss Of Plant by Fire

Graham, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Four
men charged with arson in con-
nection with the burning Septem-
ber 22 of the Home Lumber Com-
pany's plant in Alamance county,
waived a preliminary hearing here
today and were bound over to su-
perior court.

F. M. Johnson, foreman of a hosiery
mill at Liberty, who was already un-
der \$2,500 bond in connection with the
burning of 440,000 feet of lumber near
Libertyville recently, was released on
\$2,000 bond today.

J. C. Swain, Jr., who was at liberty
on \$1,000 bond in connection with the
Gibsonville fire, was released under
\$500 bond. The same bond was given
by Dewey Broadstreet, of Forsyth
county, and Ossie Buckner, of Greens-
boro, arrested on charges growing out
of the Home Lumber Company fire.

Captive Convicts Curse And Jeer At Guards In Prison

Kingston, Ontario, Oct. 21.—
(AP)—More than 200 mutinous
prisoners besieged in two corridors
of the Portsmouth penitentiary
yelled curses at the guards today
as good conduct inmates were
marched from cell tiers in the
main building to the new women's
penitentiary not far off, and inside
the prison walls.

The mutineers threw the prison in-
to a turmoil last night when they
broke from the dormitories where
they were confined and liberated
other prisoners from two cell blocks.
Troops were called out and there was
some shooting, but the men barricad-
ed themselves in the corridors and
then shooting stopped.

This afternoon the prison officials
moved the good conduct men and pre-
pared to round up the rioters and
place them in the vacated cells.

Executive committee, inspected all
possible locations along the track and
unanimously recommended the fair
ground location. It was approved by
the committee.

Another point settled definitely was
the place at which the North Caro-
lina delegation will board the Roose-
velt Special to welcome the nominee
into the State. It was announced that
the train would be stopped at Hamlet
at 7:45, and take on the delegation
headed by Josephus Daniels, secretary
of the Navy in the Wilson adminis-
tration. The special will remain at
Hamlet several minutes to take on
ice and water, the official schedule
showed. Another brief stop will be
made at Sanford for the train to take
on water. It will stop again at John-
ston station, ten minutes out of the
Raleigh station, for a supply of water
according to the schedule.

Captain Farmer said he would have
50 patrolmen on the fair ground lo-
cation at 7 o'clock in the morning to
direct traffic and superintend the
parking of the thousands of cars ex-
pected.

Corporation Commission Outlines Objectives For Lower Electric Charges

Ottawa to Mexico
Flight Tomorrow

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—
James R. Wedell, racing pilot,
airplane designer and builder, of
Patterson, La., hopped off from
Rentschler field at 10:55 a. m. for
Ottawa, Canada, and will start a
sunrise to sunset flight to three
national capitals as soon as weather
permits.

Wedell hopes to fly from Ottawa
to Mexico City in ten or eleven
hours to break a record held by
James H. Doolittle, of about 12-2
hours.

The distance is 2,485 miles. He
will stop at his home town which
is on the direct route.

The pilot expected to reach Ot-
tawa in less than two hours.

CONCORD LEADER IS ACCUSED OF ARSON

F. C. Niblock Charged With
Hiring Two Men To Fire
Lumber Plant

Concord, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A capias
was served on F. C. Niblock, Concord
business man and civic leader, today
on charges of abetting in burning his
large lumber plant here May 13.

Judge T. J. Shaw said he would fix
bond in superior court later today.

When he was arrested Niblock de-
nied to Sheriff R. C. Hoover that he
had ever seen two men who yester-
day told a grand jury he paid them
to start the fire.

Niblock collected \$27,500 insurance
on the fire, which did damage esti-
mated at more than \$30,000.

The four utility companies with
similar communities with similar
conditions.

To adjust the rates for smaller
communities and rural communities
by increasing the rates a definite per-
centage over the reduced rates or
possibly increasing the monthly mini-
mum charge.

To adopt a schedule of rates that
is so simple that the ordinary con-
sumer can understand them and
realize that all other consumers are
on the same footing and that the rates
are just and equitable both to the
consumers and the companies.

The second and third objectives as
set up by the commission are for
the purpose of discussion at the present
time it was said. But the first and
last objectives will be fought for to
the last ditch, it was indicated.

The four utility companies with

Proposes Rate Structure Ap-
plicable To Like Com-
munities Under Like
Conditions

UNIFORM CHARGES
ONE OF PURPOSES

Adjustment In Smaller Com-
munities Would Bring
Slight Increase; Want
Schedule So Simple Every-
one Can Understand It;
Four Companies Involved

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Oct. 21.—After weeks spent
in marching up the hill and then
marching down again, the State Cor-
poration Commission has at last de-
cided to lay its cards on the table and
take the public into its confidence
concerning what it is trying to do to
get lower utility rates.

The four objectives which the com-
mission hopes to attain, as set out in
a letter just transmitted to the four
power companies that have already
submitted rate reduction proposals,
are as follows:

1. A uniform rate that will apply
to domestic electric service of every
description.

2. A rate structure that will apply
to similar communities with similar
conditions.

3. To adjust the rates for smaller
communities and rural communities
by increasing the rates a definite per-
centage over the reduced rates or
possibly increasing the monthly mini-
mum charge.

4. To adopt a schedule of rates that
is so simple that the ordinary con-
sumer can understand them and
realize that all other consumers are
on the same footing and that the rates
are just and equitable both to the
consumers and the companies.

The second and third objectives as
set up by the commission are for
the purpose of discussion at the present
time it was said. But the first and
last objectives will be fought for to
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The four utility companies with

17,529 People In
State Institutions
At End September

Raleigh, Oct. 21 (AP)—The popu-
lation of North Carolina's State and
County correctional and charitable
institutions increased by 96 during Sep-
tember to a total of 17,529. Eugene
Brown, institutional director for the
board of welfare, reported today.

The total of mental patients de-
creased four during the month from 6,345
to 6,309. Physical defectives being
cared for increased from 512 to 615,
a gain of three. Inmates of county
homes and the state homes for con-
federate veterans and widows in-
creased from 1,311 to 1,338.

The total of juvenile delinquents re-
mained stationary at 979 during the
month while the total of State's pris-
oners also remained constant at 7,467.
There were 46 more persons confined
in county jails and prisons the last
day of the month than on the first,
with a total of 901.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cigarette Drop Arrested Sharply During September

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Cig-
arette consumption in September
fell 3.9 percent below last year, but,
barring August, 1932, which showed
a slight increase, and June and No-
vember, 1931, the drop was the
smallest for the past 17 months.

C. L. ABERNETHY'S CONDITION BETTER

Doctor Advises Congress-
man, Ill In Washington,
To Avoid Campaign

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The
condition of Representative C. L.
Abernethy, of North Carolina, who is
ill here, was described today by Dr.
J. D. Stout as "satisfactory."

"I am entirely satisfied with his
improvement and with his present
condition," Stout said. "I feel there is
no question of his being able to re-
sume his official duties in the near
future. I have advised him, however,
to refrain from taking part in the fall
election campaign, and to conserve
his strength for the coming session
of Congress."

RENEWED RIOTING IN ONTARIO PRISON

Quiet Restored After Outbreak
Thursday Second Time Within
Week; Prisoners Make Threats

Portsmouth, Ontario, Oct. 21.—(AP)—
Kingsmouth penitentiary, where
more than 900 prisoners rioted last
Monday, was in a state of siege to-
day after another serious outbreak
yesterday.

Gilbert Smith, acting warden of the
prison, said quiet was entirely re-
stored this morning after the distur-
bances which turned the penitentiary
into a bedlam for nearly 12 hours
during the afternoon and evening and
caused the authorities to call in troops
with machine guns to assist the
guards.

The warden denied reports that 40
prison guards were being held by the
prisoners as hostages. The report, pub-
lished by the Toronto Mail and Em-
pire said the prisoners threatened to
take the lives of the guards if "un-
duly repressive measures" were used
against the men.

WASHINGTON SEES DEFEAT OF HOOVER

Sensed In More Cordial At-
titude of Officials Toward Democrats

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Oct. 21.—The sunset sign
that Franklin D. Roosevelt is going
to be elected President November 8
and that Herbert Hoover and the Re-
publican party retired from power, is
the change of attitude on the part of
Republican office-holders in Wash-
ington toward Democrats, according
to George Ross Pou, superintendent
of the State Prison, who has just re-
turned from a business trip to Wash-
ington.

"The Republicans already know that
There has been on concealment

(Continued on Page Eight)

Farm Relief Plans Given By Roosevelt At Springfield, Ill.

U. S. DEFICIT NOW
OVER HALF BILLION
SINCE LAST JULY 1

Increased Tax Collections
For September Failed To
Halt Shortage In The
Treasury

BUT LITTLE UNDER
LAST YEAR'S LOSS

Expenditures Over Billion
And Income Little Over
Half That; New Income
Taxes, Not Due Until Next
March 15, Expected To
Cut Figures Down

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Sep-
tember's increased tax collections failed
to halt a Treasury deficit that to-
day had pushed beyond the half bil-
lion dollar mark to trail last year's
corresponding deficiency by only \$10,
000,000.

From the beginning of the fiscal
year on July 1 through October 17,
last night's Treasury statement showed
the government had spent \$1,064,
497,48, or more than twice its revenue
of \$510,140,206.

But Treasury officials said collec-
tions did not indicate the aggregate
returns that may be expected from
the new tax law during the entire
fiscal year. When it was approved
last spring, these officials estimated
\$3,125,000,000 in collections during the
1933 fiscal period.

The new income tax scale will not
make a showing until March and is
expected to boost the year's revenue.
So far the old rates are showing a
steadily declining return. In Septem-
ber, income tax receipts came to \$142,
203,202, as compared with \$263,877,854
in September, 1931.

SOCIALIST PARTY'S CANDIDATE COMING

Norman Thomas Scheduled
To Visit Four Tar Heel
Cities Tomorrow

Raleigh, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The So-
cialist party's bid for votes in North
Carolina will be accentuated tomor-
row by the visit to the State of Nor-
man Mattoon Thomas, Socialist can-
didate for President.

Thomas, whose presidential electors
were placed on the official State bal-
lot only after his followers secured
10,000 names to petitions to fulfill a
requirement established by the board
of elections, is scheduled to visit four
Tar Heel cities today.

His first appearance is scheduled for
Winston-Salem in the morning. From
there it is planned for him to visit
Greensboro and High Point, with a
stop and campaign address Saturday
night in Raleigh.

Thomas, visit to North Carolina will
be the first time a Socialist presiden-
tial candidate has made a personal
bid for votes in the State.

Significance also will be attached
(Continued on Page Three.)

Capital Sees Scant Hope Of Rail Puzzle Solution Through New Commission

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Oct. 21.—Distinguished
as is the membership of ex-President
Calvin Coolidge's unofficial, non-par-
tisan commission, chosen to plan re-
lief of the country's railroads, no par-
ticular enthusiasm is evident in Wash-
ington in anticipation of a generally
satisfactory solution by the new board
of the transportation problem.

Almost everywhere the inquiry ap-
pears to be looked on somewhat as
ance, as too distinctly representative
of only a single interest—railroad
bondholders.

Five outstanding men of high in-
tegrity and achievement form the
commission. They undoubtedly had to
be "drafted" to give up so much of
their time to what may be a thank-
less task.

There has been on concealment

(Continued on Page Three.)

Fair Prices, Lower Taxes
and Smaller Interest
Rates on Mortgages
Are Advocated

NOISY GREETING IS
GIVEN TO NOMINEE

State Capital Welcomes
Democratic Leader, Who
Also Visits Lincoln Tomb;
Help for Miners Pledged;
Urges Beer Tax; Feels
Certain of Indiana

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, in
a campaign address before a near cap-
acity crowd at the Springfield arsenal
today, advanced a three-point program
for agricultural relief.

"The three great steps which we
must take," he said, "are first, the
Federal government owes it to agri-
culture to see that it gets a fair price
for its products. That means that the
price of farm products must be raised
above the present ruinously low levels
to which they have fallen."

"Second, there must be lifted from
the backs of every farmer the heavy
load of taxation, which today weighs
upon him. This load is made up of
three parts, the local, state and na-
tional taxes."

"Third, we come to the vastly im-
portant principle concerning the bur-
den which farm mortgages now bear
on every agricultural community. I
want take this occasion at this time
to amplify that part of my program."

Recalling what he said on farm re-
lief at Topeka at the start of his coast
to coast campaign swing, the govern-
or said he wanted to add "that the
government should make a definite
condition when advancing Federal
credit that wherever possible interest

(Continued on Page Eight)

State Fair Has Profits Near \$2,500

Pays Out And Has
Something Left;
Costs 35 Percent
Less to Operate

Raleigh, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The 1932
North Carolina State Fair, which was
held here last week, not only paid for
itself, but showed an operating profit
of about \$2,500, or about \$300 more
profit than the 1931 exposition showed
Henry Burke, assistant director of the
budget, said today after getting the
report of Auditor R. G. Dayton.

While Burke was not able to give
definite figures, he said the fair's op-
erating profit, after figuring in the
cost of its operation through October
31, would approximate \$2,500.

This was the second time in a row,
and the only two times since it was
reorganized and up under State op-
eration five years ago, that the ex-
position had paid for its operation and
showed a profit besides.

Burke said the arrangement the
fair had with the Midway shows
brought in about \$8,000.

The fair was operated at about 35
percent less than the 1931 State Fair,
he added.

(Continued on Page Three.)