

SOUTH CAROLINA TOBACCO AVERAGES \$13-\$14

Quantico Marines Would Be First To Go To Cuba

Machado's Course Greatest Question Pressing Solution

Old Party Lines In Havana Split Wide Open on U. S. Demands for His Retirement

AMBASSADOR CINTAS CALLS ON MR. HULL

Says He Merely Reports on His Conference With Roosevelt at Hyde Park; Meanwhile, General Strike In Havana, Spearhead of Trouble, Is Unbroken

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Although President Roosevelt has indicated every effort will be taken to avoid intervention in the badly-stirred Cuban situation, informed quarters here today disclosed that, should it be necessary, the Marines now stationed at Quantico, Va., probably would be the first to land. About 1,000 men at Quantico, only a few miles from the national capital are equipped as expeditionary forces for quick action. They could be landed in Cuba within a few days. Unofficial estimates showed today that probably 2,000 or more Marines and sailors could be rushed to Havana if necessary, from other points on the Atlantic coast, landing shortly after the Quantico group.

QUESTION OF MACHADO'S RETIREMENT UPPERMOST Havana, Cuba, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The question of whether President Machado shall resign his post to bring peace to Cuba, now under a formally declared state of war as the result of the menace of a revolution, was placed today before the national executive committee of General Machado's Liberal party. The executive committee met to

Deputy Marshal's Son Helps Posse In Taking Slayer

Colgate, Okla., Aug. 10.—(AP)—A posse of 25 men today captured the alleged slayer of Robert O. Sumpter, Deputy United States marshal, shot down late yesterday as he attempted a single-handed raid at a whiskey still. Robert Sumpter, Jr., a son of the slain officer, and a former University of Oklahoma football star, was one of the leaders of the posse.

Utility Men Covered By Code Plans

Private Companies Must Abide Wage and Hours Ruling, NRA Decrees

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Recovery Administration today revealed a ruling whereby all privately-owned utilities—whether controlled by the State in which they are located or not—must come under its wage and working supervision. The matter emerged as the dominated development of a day filled with continued hearings on codes proposed for the coal and other industries, while Administrator Hugh S. Johnson awaited replies from retailers and grocers to his ultimatum of yesterday that store operating hours must not be reduced to avoid having to hire new workers. Writing the speech which he will deliver in Baltimore tonight, the administrator was said by his aides to have received no word from the spokesmen for thousands of stores affected by the wage and hour agreement approved for them.

Officers Elected By Commissioners

Wrightsville Beach, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A. J. Payne, Jr. of Winston-Salem, was elected president at the closing session of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners here today. R. L. Stowe, of Belmont was elected vice president and John L. Skinner, of Littleton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Selection of the meeting place for next year was left to the executive committee.

LUTHER HAMILTON TO HEAD A. & N. C.

Elected President of Goldsboro-Beaufort Line At Annual Meeting

GATHERING IS CALM Reports That Move Would Be Made To Let Southern Take Over Line Not Borne Out By The Development

Morehead City, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Luther Hamilton, of Morehead City, was elected president of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad at the annual stockholders' meeting here today. The meeting passed off without incident. Reports were published prior to today that a move would be made to have the Southern Railway take over the Atlantic and North Carolina line, which runs from Goldsboro, to Beaufort, but this did not develop. The line is now leased to the Norfolk Southern railway, which is in receivership and has not carried out terms of the lease. Charles L. Ives, of New Bern, was elected secretary-treasurer; R. A. Whitaker, Kinston, attorney; J. H. Holloway, Raleigh, road expert and R. D. Warlick, of Jacksonville, auditor.

A. & Y. Again Asks For Removal Of Passenger Trains

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The long fight of the Atlantic and Yadkin railroad for permission to stop operation of all passenger trains was renewed today before the State Corporation Commission, with K. R. Hoyle, of Sanford, and some 25 to 30 citizens of communities served by the railroad, protesting against the proposed move. Colonel Frank P. Hobgood, of Greensboro, general counsel, and Sidney DeButts, general manager of the Atlantic and Yadkin, asked the commission to grant the discontinuance under the 1933 law.

Workers In Forest City On Strike

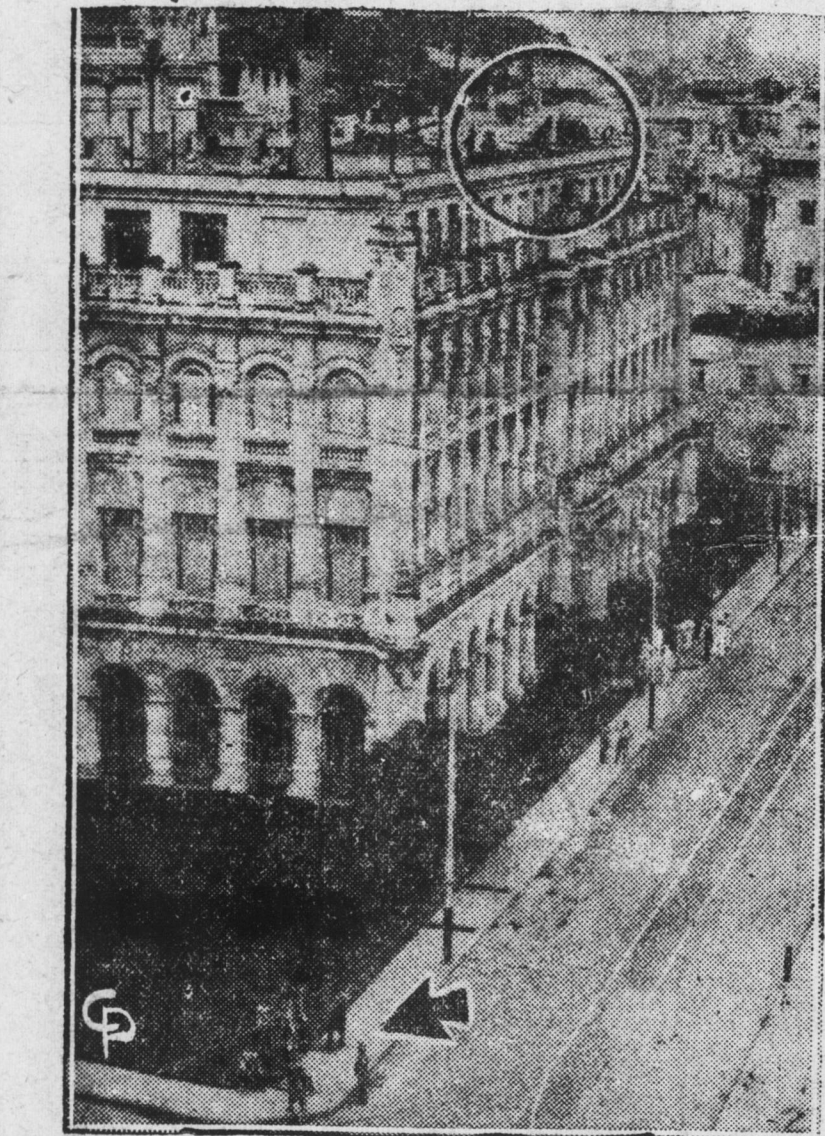
Raleigh, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Major A. L. Fletcher, State commissioner of labor, today was asked by telegraph to send a representative of his office at once to Forest City, where operatives of the Florence Mills went on strike. The telegram, signed by J. S. Proctor, merely said: "Help of Florence Mills out on strike. Send representative at once." Fletcher directed J. P. Lang, senior inspector of the office, who was in Hickory this morning, to go to Forest City immediately. The commissioner said he knew no details, but expected a report later today. He said he did not know who Proctor was. Records of the Labor Department show about 275 employees for the Florence mills.

HAVANA POLICE RIDING DOWN BULLET - SHATTERED CROWD



Central Press Association photo rushed to The Daily Dispatch shows one of the Havana mounted police brigade, with clubs and pistol in hand, riding down what was left of a crowd of thousands after machine-guns had opened fire on it and killed 30 and wounded more than 100. The crowd was celebrating a false report that President Machado had resigned.

Cubans Mowed Down By Palace Gunners



Machine-guns stationed atop and in front of the presidential palace in Havana, contributed to the massacre of 30 citizens and the wounding of 100 others during a celebration of a false report that President Machado had resigned. The gunners, shown by arrow and circle kept their guns white hot in clearing streets in the vicinity of the palace.

NRA Seeks Early End Of Strikes

Trouble In Pennsylvania Worries Recovery Administration Officials Now

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Harmony in industry through the settlement of labor disputes was sought earnestly today by the National Recovery Administration. From apparent success in settling the coal strike discord at Grindstone, Pa., President Roosevelt's national labor board turned to two more Pennsylvania arguments between employers and workers. The arbitration officials called before them today employers and employees in the Reading, Pa., hosiery strike. Dr. Leo Wolman, acting chairman of the labor board, also intended to bring his organization into action on another front, the Pottsville, Pa., shirt mill controversy. The rest of the industrial rehabilitation

TELEPHONE ORDER DUE COMING WEEK

Rental of Monophones And Installation-Removal Costs To Drop

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Aug. 10.—An order will be issued soon by the Corporation Commission, probably the latter part of next week to require all the telephone companies in the State to reduce their charges for handset or monophone type telephones, for the installation and the removal of telephones and for extra length telephone cords, Commissioner Stanley Winborne said today. It had been planned to issue the order this week, but Commissioner W. T. Lee must leave tomorrow for the western part of the State to look into some railroad matters, with the result that the telephone order probably will not

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, possibly showers in west portion tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

Government Drops Many Workers As Part Of Its Plan Of Reorganization

600 Let Out in Prohibition Bureau as That Office Goes Into Justice Department

275 ARE LET OUT IN OTHER BUREAUS

Shipping Board and Fleet Corporation Shifted To Commerce Department Where Reduction Will Come Later; 2,800 Others May Go On Sept. 30

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The President's modified reorganization plan went into effect today, involving around 10,000 employees of whom about 900 have to look for other jobs.

There were, first, the prohibition bureau, with 1,800 workers. This was transferred into the Justice Department's new division of investigation. Six hundred employees, 200 in Washington and 400 in the field, were stricken from the payrolls, the rest re-employed in the new agency. Next was the merger of the bureaus of investigation and naturalization in the Labor Department. All the 3,907 employees in these, save 275, were re-appointed temporarily for four months. The 275 were allowed ten days, notice of retirement or discharge.

The third big transfer found the heretofore independent United States Shipping Board and the Merchants Fleet Corporation put under the Commerce Department. Secretary Roper, pending a survey, re-appointed all the 924 in these two agencies. He said, however, that he contemplates a reduction later. Until September 30 all the 2,800 employees of the abolished office of public buildings and public parks of the national capital will be retained temporarily.

Numerous other smaller agencies also were merged or abolished. Officials estimate the changes will eventually cut expenditures about \$5,000,000. Additional reorganization is scheduled for December.

Plane's Wreckage Sought in Hawaii Where Five Died

Honolulu, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Navy salvaged equipment grappled in 50 feet of water today for wreckage of the twin-motored seaplane which carried five men to their deaths in an off-shore crash and which still held the bodies of three in its splintered cabin. While naval officials plan an investigation, N. A. Tuft, aviation machinist's mate second class the only survivor was recovering from bruises and slight injuries and the shock of plunging into the ocean yesterday with the doomed plane. Tuft, whose home is in Sacramento, Cal., attributed the crash to the stripping of the plane's tail surfaces, making it unmanageable and causing it to crash back into the sea offshore.

Wilmington Gets Big New Industry

Midland, Mich., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Plans to build a new plant to occupy ten acres on the Cape Fear peninsula near Wilmington, N. C., and to be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of bromine from ocean water were announced today by Dow Chemical Company, which will own the plant shortly with the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. The new firm will be known as the Ethyl-Dow Chemical Company, and it was understood here that the plant will cost in excess of a million dollars.

NEW RELIEF BODY WILL MEET FRIDAY

Curtailment of Relief Employment by Wage Increases Discussed

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Aug. 10.—The new State relief commission, recently appointed by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, will hold its first meeting here tomorrow with Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, new State director of relief, it was announced at relief headquarters here today. Allen Johnstone, of the emergency relief administration in Washington, and director of relief in the southeastern states, will also be present at this meeting and give the commission the latest details and regulations from Washington. Relief work throughout the State has been badly disrupted as a result of the ruling issued from Washington about a week ago to the effect that a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour must be paid on all relief work projects throughout the State. The hours of work on these projects were also limited to 35 a week. Since there was not sufficient funds to continue wages, orders were issued from here

Two Men On Trial At Morganton for Shuping's Murder

Morganton, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Claude Lail and Ralph Page today went on trial here for their lives charged with first degree murder of Dave Shuping, filling station operator, who was shot to death in an attempted hold-up the night of January 7. A special venire of 50 men was brought here from Catawba county, and at noon six jurors had been selected. Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, is presiding. The case attracted wide attention, and the court house was filled with spectators.

FIRST BREAKS FOR MOST MARKETS ARE MODERATELY HEAVY

Poorer Grades Bring 25 To 100 Percent More Than They Did on Last Year's Opening

BETTER GRADES ARE SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Few Tickets Are Turned and Growers Appear Better Satisfied Than Last Year; Most of Offerings Are First Primings; \$6 Is About the Minimum

(By the Associated Press.) An average price of between \$13 and \$14 per 100 pounds for the opening was indicated as farmers of the South Carolina and border belt began selling their tobacco on the auction markets today.

Opening breaks were generally reported moderately heavy. The poorer grades sold at increases of 25 to 100 percent over last year, but there was still little improvement in the bids for the better grades. Last year's opening average was about \$9.75 to \$10 a hundred.

Few tickets were turned—the gesture made by the farmer in refusing the bid on his tobacco—and growers were better satisfied than last year. Some markets reported a general feeling of satisfaction and optimism among the growers. Most of the offerings today were first pullings, or ground primings, but a few baskets of better grade weed were offered, and some sold as high as \$26 a hundred. Very little tobacco sold for less than \$6 a hundred. R. W. McFarland, sales supervisor

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Asheville Woman Accused of Death Of Slain Husband

Asheville, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Charged with the murder of her husband a former school teacher here, Mrs. Louise Kibler Glenn was held in jail today while officers sought an unidentified man last seen with the husband before his death Monday. Mrs. Glenn made no comment when arrested for the slaying of her estranged husband T. Orr Glenn, 41, whose body was found early Tuesday at the base of an embankment near his wrecked automobile. Investigation showed he had been shot as well as injured in the wreck.

Plan Roman Triumph To Balbo Men

Mussolini Will Share Honors Heaped On Air Armada Next Saturday

Rome, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A Roman triumph, a custom not followed for many centuries, will be revived Saturday to give General Italo Balbo and members of his seaplane squadron a rousing welcome here. It will have another purpose, too—to pay tribute to Premier Mussolini as the inspiration or Italy's renaissance in aviation. It will compare in enthusiasm with the reception given the Hero in Chicago and New York an air other places along their routes. General Balbo advised the air ministry today that he plans to bring his armada to Ostia, Rome's new port, from Lisbon, Portugal, 1,200 miles away, without stopping. Their arrival in Italy is set for Saturday evening. Returning from Ostia, the premier and General Balbo will be driven through the central passage of the Arch of Constantine, just outside the ancient Coliseum, which thousands of Americans have visited.