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HAVANA TERRORIZED BY LOOTING AND ARSON

Tobacco Slightly Higher As Second Week Is Started

Only Triflingly Small
Change Indicated as Border
Belt Territory
Is Resumed

GRADES BETTER IN DILLON OFFERINGS

Price There Estimated at
\$12.50; Some Dissatisfac-
tion by Farmers Indicated
at Kingstree; Satisfied at
Darlington; Big Break at
Timmons ville

Florence, S. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—
Prices of South Carolina and border
belt tobacco markets ranged from
about the same to slightly higher
over last week as the second week of
sales began today with moderately
heavy breaks.

At Dillon the offerings were light
—about 40,000 pounds—but grades
were better and the price was esti-
mated at approximately \$12.50 per
hundred.

About 225,000 pounds were on the
floors at Lake City, consisting mostly
of lugs, with prices ranging around
\$11.50. Both prices and grades differed
little from last week.

Some dissatisfaction among farmers
was expressed at Kingstree, where
approximately 150,000 pounds were
being priced close to those of last
week.

At Darlington, however, farmers
expressed satisfaction with prices
and tobacco was selling slightly higher
as compared with previous prices
for better tobacco. Common grades
of the weed continued to sell well.

Heavy rains fell around Timmons-
ville over the week-end, but breaks
there were fairly heavy. Warehouse-
men expected sales to approximate
\$10,000 to \$20,000 pounds today, with
prices ranging a little better than
those of last week when the price was
\$12.05. There was little evidence of
dissatisfaction at the sales.

ECKENER ASKED TO FLY GRAF TO SHOW

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—An in-
vitation to Dr. Hugo Eckener to fly the
Graf Zeppelin, famous German dirig-
ible, to a Century of Progress ex-
position, was cabled to Dr. Eckener
at his home in Friedrichshafen, Ger-
many last night by the German-
American Host Society and the Mor-
rison hotel.

INDUSTRIAL BOARD IN SOUTH STARTED

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—
Robert Bruere and D. E. Greer today
opened headquarters in the federal
building here for establishment of in-
dustrial relations boards in all south-
ern states.

Labor Meet To Discuss NRA Drive

Charlotte, August 14 (AP)—The
North Carolina Federation of Labor
opened its 27th annual convention
here today, with discussions of the
National recovery program expected
to form an important part of the
proceedings.

Officers hoped that business will be
completed by Tuesday night, but, if
not, the convention will extend into
Wednesday.

The principal addresses on today's
program were to be made by Repre-
sentative R. L. Doughton, of Laurel
Springs chairman of the Ways and
Means committee of the national
House of Representatives; Capt. M.
Wagnick, of High Point, State sena-
tor and federal employment director
for North Carolina, and George L.
Harris, of Savannah, Ga., representa-
tive of William Green, president of
the American Federation of Labor.

Morganton Pair Get Life Terms

Morganton, August 14 (AP)—
Claude Lail and Ralph Page today
interrupted their trial to plead
guilty to charges of accessory be-
fore the fact in the alleged mur-
der of Dave Shuping, Drexel filling
Station operator, and were sen-
tenced to life imprisonment.

Testimony was completed in the
case Saturday, and arguments were
begun. The pleas were made in
court opened this morning and be-
fore resumption of arguments got
under way.

Judge Wilson Warlick pron-
ounced sentence after hearing the
pleas.

TALK PROCESSING TAX FOR TOBACCO

Growers' Representatives
from Four States Appear
In Washington

PROGRAM IS SOUGHT

Farm Officials Virtually Promise
Concerted Action, if Procedure Is
Agreed on; Might Eliminate
Low Grades

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—An
advisory committee representing flu-
cured tobacco growers in four states
met today with Farm Administra-
tion officials in an effort to work out
a program to raise the price of this
year's tobacco crop.

Officials of the Farm Adminis-
tration who participated included Ches-
ter C. Davis, director of production,
and J. C. Lanier, expert in charge of
tobacco processing and marketing.
The morning conference was devoted
to a survey of the flu-cured tobacco
situation, and discussion of means to
be taken which might raise this year's
prices.

Among them was a processing tax
on the tobacco consumed in the
domestic market and also the pos-
sibility of taking some lower grade
tobacco out of commercial channels
was discussed.

Farm officials have virtually prom-
ised concerted action in an effort
to raise prices if any feasible method
is found.

30 Homes Saved In State By Federal Mortgage Relief

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Pro-
gress of home mortgage relief to date,
as reported by state managers to the
Home Owners' Loan corporation head-
quarters here was as follows:

North Carolina—Applications re-
ceived, 2,218; homes saved, 30, with
\$200,000 in process of salvation. Ap-
proximately 80 per cent of the appli-
cations were within the emergency
law.

BREAD PRICES ARE BEING HELD DOWN

Rise 1.4 Cents Since Feb-
ruary in 16 Representa-
tive Cities

Washington, August 14 (AP)—The
average price of a pound loaf of
white bread in 16 representative
cities rose about 1.4 cents from Feb-
ruary 15 to August 2.

But in making this report today
through the Farm Adjustment Ad-
ministration, Dr. Fred C. Howe, con-
sumers' counsel, added:

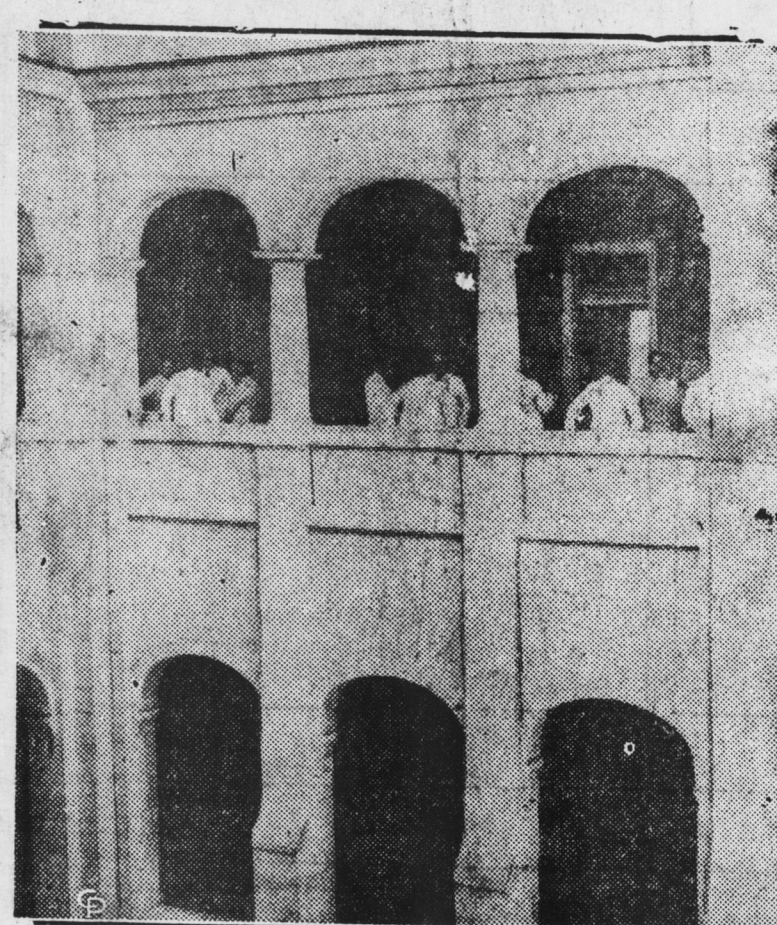
"Considering the increase in ma-
terial costs, the moderateness of this
advance in average price reflects the
cooperative spirit with which the
bakers of these cities have lived up
to assurances given Secretary Wal-
lace by the president of the American
Bakers Association that they would
do their best to limit bread price
advances to the increase in ingredi-
ents and other production costs."

SCENES IN HAVANA AS MACHADO GOVERNMENT TOTTERED



Most recent photos from Cuba
show, left, Cuban sailors guard-
ing the Miramar bridge, Havana.

Right, a group of Cubans gath-
ered on one of the balconies of



the presidential palace, in Hav-
ana, outside the office of Presi-
dent Machado, before the army

seized the government, talking
over the possibility of Machado's
resignation.

Has Plans To Throttle Racketeers

Universal Finger- printing, Whipping Post and Exile Urg- ed at Hearing

New York, August 14 (AP)—Univer-
sal fingerprinting, whipping posts,
exile, tight parole laws and a sort of
American Sedition Yard were urged
on a Senate sub-committee today as
methods to curb racketeering.

Joseph B. Keenan, of Chicago, an
assistant United States attorney gen-
eral, the first speaker of the hearing,
told the sub-committee that a cen-
tral crime bureau coordinated by the
Federal government was "an absolute
necessity."

"The Federal government has suffi-
cient power to establish such a bu-
reau," he said.

Keenan's detailed plan calls for
compulsory exchange of fingerprints
and police records among the states.

"In addition to the mere apprehend-
ing of the criminal, an even more se-
rious problem is that of preventing
crimes which require systematic and
careful study," he said. "I think we
are all agreed that the way in which
firearms are procured and retained
in this country is nothing short of
scandalous."

Senator Royal S. Copeland, chair-
man of the sub-committee, presided.
In opening the meeting, he announ-
ced that the police officials were ex-
pected to answer several specific
questions about crime, especially as to
the control of firearms.

APPROVAL TO CODE OF CIGAR WORKERS

Washington, August 14 (AP)—A
40-hour week and a minimum
wage of 30 cents an hour were
provided for cigar factory work-
ers under a modified presidential
re-employment agreement for the
industry, made public today by
the National Recovery Adminis-
tration.

Payments On Cotton Arranged

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—
Department of Agriculture offi-
cials today completed a plan for
making possible the payment in
full for curtailing production
without withholding sums due
the government as seed, feed and
other type of loans.

Signed Confession Given In Laurinburg's Flogging

Six Men Held In \$3,000 Bail for "Assault With Intent
To Kill" on Douglas Monroe, 28 in Scotland County
Sunday; Sensation Is Intimated

Laurinburg, August 14 (AP)—Sher-
iff F. C. McCormick said here today
he had obtained a full confession in
the flogging of Douglas Monroe, 28,
dragged from his Laurel Hill home
early Sunday, threatened, beaten with
pistol and blackjacks and then aban-
doned by the highway.

After questioning the six suspects
for several hours, McCormick an-
nounced he had a signed confes-
sion.

Those implicated are: Martin Smith,
30, State Highway employee; J. C.
Smith, 17, mill worker; Ted Gibson,
45, merchant of Laurel Hill; J. A.

Easterling, 38, State highway employee;
Boyd Easterling, 27, farmer and Love
Knight, 40, laborer.

They were held under bail of \$3,000
each to answer to charges of assault
with intent to kill with a pistol, black
jack and a rubber and a rubber strap.
Early this afternoon, only one of
the men had been released under
bond.

Sheriff McCormick declined to re-
veal the text of the confession or to
make public the reasons the men
gave him for their act. He indicated,
however, that sensational develop-
ments are not impossible.

FORMER POLICEMAN IS HELD IN KILLING

Woman Falls To Death Un-
der Truck Trying To Es-
cape His Attack

Bennettsville, S. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—
A former Monroe, N. C., policeman,
George Truelle, was in jail here today
on a charge of manslaughter result-
ing from his alleged attempt to stab
a woman in a party returning from
Myrtle Beach, resulting in her death.
The woman, Mrs. Lillian McCree
Sims, 35, of Monroe, died Saturday
several hours after she had fallen
under the wheels of a truck in
which she, Truelle and friends were
returning from the resort.

Witnesses at the inquest said
Truelle was intoxicated and shouted
he was going to "cut somebody's
throat." He started after Mrs. Sims
with an open knife, they said, and she
climbed to the cab of the truck,
then fell under the wheels.

Plead Innocence In "Tear Gassing" of Stock Exchange

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Eugene
S. Daniel, Jr., 28 year old Boston
lawyer today pleaded not guilty to
two indictments growing out of the
tear-gassing of the New York Stock
exchange on August 4, last.

Judge William Allen in general ses-
sions court, granted Daniel one week
in which to make motions, and the
defendant was sent back to Tombs
prison in default of \$5,000 bail, which
the court refused to cut in half.

The indictment charged malicious
misfeasance as a felony and assault in
the second degree.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy, with showers
Tuesday and on the coast to
night.

SLAYER-KIDNAPER DECLARED NABBED

Kansas City Depot Killing
Mystery Believed Solved
By Officials

HE HAD MARKED BILLS

Said To Be Those Paid For Release
of Charles F. Urschel, Kidnaped
at Oklahoma City on
July 22

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—At-
torney General Cummings announced
today that the arrest of Harvey Bailey
on a farm in Texas Saturday not
only resulted in the apprehension of
the leader in the Kansas City depot
slayings of June 17, but solved the
kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel at
Oklahoma City July 22.

Cummings said Bailey, who had
been positively identified as the
wielder of the machine gun in the
killing of Frank Nash, notorious
criminal, and four federal and city
enforcement officers at Kansas City,
had a large sum of marked ransom
money on his person when captured
before dawn Saturday seven miles
south of Paradise, Texas, and that
this money was used by the Urschel
family to pay the kidnappers.

Five others were taken in the early
morning raid on the Texas farm
house, including R. G. Shannon, ap-
parently the owner of the house, and
his wife and his son.

LOWER SALES TAX IN MONTH OF JULY

Many Factors Contribute to
Smaller Revenue From
That Source

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Aug. 14.—While collec-
tions from the 3 per cent sales tax
are coming in rapidly the people of
the state must not expect the collec-
tions from this tax during July to be
too big, according to Director Harry
McMullan of the sales tax division of
the Department of Revenue. On the
basis of the budget bureau's esti-
mate of a total revenue of \$7,700,000
from the sales tax for 11 months of
the present fiscal year—the tax did not
go into effect until July 1, so that
collections this year will be made for
only 11 months—the monthly revenue
from it should average \$700,000. But
Director McMullan does not believe
this much will be collected the first
month.

"There are several reasons why we
cannot expect maximum collections
the first month the tax has been in
effect," McMullan said. "Perhaps the
chief reason is that merchants are
not required to play the sales tax on
credit sales until the charge accounts
are paid by the customers. This means
that none of the sales tax on charge
sales made in July will be paid in
July."

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U. S. WARSHIPS ON SCENE TO PROTECT INTERESTS THERE

New Government Orders
Soldiers To Fire on Raid-
ers in Effort To Re-
store Quiet

CABINET IS FORMED BY NEW PRESIDENT

Six Members of Ousted
Machado's Family Arrive
Safely in Key West and
His Deposed Secretary of
State Is In Hotel at Rich-
mond Virginia

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—
The navy dispatched the cruiser
Richmond to Cuba this morning
in addition to the three destroy-
ers ordered to the island Tues-
day night for the protection of Amer-
ican citizens.

Secretary Swanson of the navy
conferred with President Roose-
velt today on the situation.
The Richmond and the destroy-
ers are en route to Havana. Man-
zanillo from their stations in
Panama.

The destroyers Taylor and Clax-
ton reached Havana at 2 a. m.
today.

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 14.—(AP)—As
two United States ships of war steam-
ed into Havana harbor today to pro-
tect American property, renewed out-
bursts of looting and arson impelled
the Cuban military authorities to or-
der their soldiers to "fire on all per-
sons violating police orders."
Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the new
president, completed a cabinet which
virtually ignored the claims of all of
the old political parties and the prin-
cipal followers of the deposed presi-
dent, General Machado followed their
leaders example by fleeing the island.
Two of General Machado's country
estates were sacked in celebration of
the victorious revolution, which
forced the general to abdicate and
take refuge in the Bahamas.

SIX MEMBERS OF MACHADO

FAMILY SAFE AT KEY WEST
Miami, Fla., August 14 (AP)—The
Miami Daily News' Key West cor-
respondent says six members of the
family of the deposed President Ger-
ardo Machado of Cuba, including
Mrs. Machado, arrived in Key West
at 10 a. m. today aboard the private
yacht General Juan B. Zayas.

Government officials offered them
safe conduct in seeking refuge and
there was no demonstration of hostil-
ity by members of the extensive Cu-
ba.

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RETAIL DRUGGISTS OFFER THEIR CODE

Washington Aug. 14.—(AP)—A
56 hour work week was proposed
today by the National Association
of Retail Druggists in a code of
fair competition submitted to the
recovery administration.

Consulate Of Cuba In N. Y. Raided

Bust of Machado
Seized by Cubans
Celebrating His
Downfall Saturday

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A
crowd of about 40 persons raided the
office of the Cuban consulate general
at 17 Battery Place today and took
a bust of former President Gerardo
Machado.

A request for police assistance was
made to police headquarters.
The crowd gathered in front of the
consulate shortly after 1 p. m. eastern
standard time, and forced their way
into the building.

There was little disorder, and when
police arrived, the raiders had left the
building, carrying the bust with them.

The crowd said by police to be com-
posed of Cubans celebrating the over-
throw in Cuba of the Machado reg-
ime, then headed for the Cuban
section of the city to join another
demonstration. They carried the bust
with them.