

POOR TOBACCO HIGHER, GOOD GRADES LOWER IN EAST

NRA Officials Drive Hard For Quick Retail Trade Code Agreement

PERMANENT CODE FOR COAL SET UP AFTER BIG FIGHT

Johnson Regards Agreement as One of Most Significant Advances of Whole Drive

COMPROMISE MADE ON PACT ADOPTED

President So Pleased He Congratulates Johnson In Personal Telephone Conversation; Retail Code Is Expected To Be Ready by Next Monday

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The NRA worked swiftly today to clinch with a permanent code the basic agreement finally obtained for the coal industry, a victory regarded by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson as one of the most significant advances in the skyrocket career of the industrial control enterprise.

After shirking the edge of failure for a week, union labor and representatives of the biggest bituminous coal fields of the country, the strictly non-union Appalachian area, last night was brought into a compromise which the administration was ready to approve. Enthusiastic at this outcome, President Roosevelt expressed to Johnson his congratulations in a personal telephone conversation.

Today and tomorrow at least were required, in Johnson's estimate, to convert the agreement into a binding

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Roosevelt Loosens On Gold Order

Gold Mined in U. S. Can Be Consigned to Treasury Secretary for Sale

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today authorized the secretary of the treasury to receive on consignment for sale, subject to such rules as he may prescribe, gold recovered from mineral deposits in the United States.

At the same time the President tightened the regulations against hoarding to safeguard the new gold order. By lifting the embargo to permit sales of new mined gold, Mr. Roosevelt gives American miners an opportunity for the higher prices prevailing abroad.

In his second order the President requires that within the next 15 days every person owning gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates shall file a statement to the government, giving the amount held and the reason why currency cannot be used in its place.

Charlotte Man Kills His Infant Son, Then Suicides

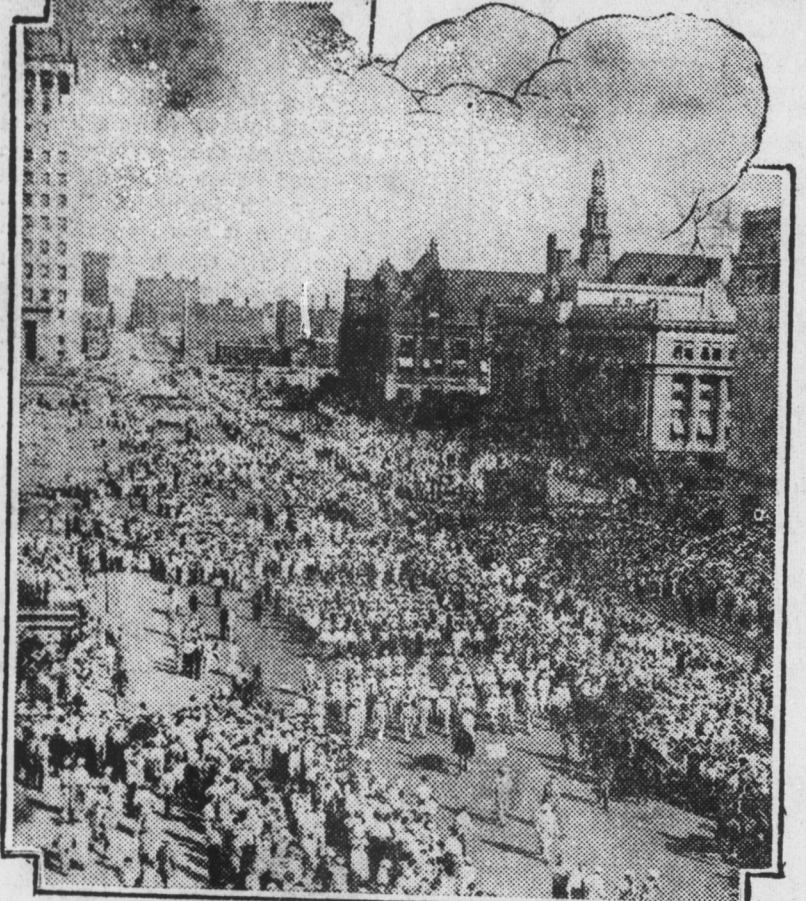
R. C. Myers, 30, Apparently Crazy by Heart Ailment; Had Just Gotten Job Washing Windows, His First in Six Weeks; Shoots Wife, but not Seriously

Charlotte, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Apparently crazed by a heart ailment, Richard C. Myers, 30, Charlotte window washer, killed his six-year-old son, shot his wife in the hand and committed suicide late last night.

Myers, who six hours before had got his first job in six weeks, was left with his child, R. C., Jr., while his wife, 29-year-old brunette and her sister, Mrs. Grace Cochran, went to church.

While the women were gone, Myers took his young son next door to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White. They said he appeared normal while there, and told them he had got a job washing windows in the "biggest building in town."

Thousands March to Honor NRA



St. Louis goes NRA with an immense wave of enthusiasm—30,000 marchers taking five hours to pass reviewing stands at city hall. A group of Missouri farmers is seen passing.

Roosevelt Names Ickes Administrator For Oil

14 Other Members of Oil Planning Board, Submitted by Ickes, Due in 24 Hours

PRICE-FIXING FOR INDUSTRY IS SEEN

Secretary Will Have Power of Virtual Dictator For That Industry; He Is Also Administrator of \$3,300,000,000 Public Works Program

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named Harold L. Ickes, his secretary of the interior, as the administrator of the new working agreement for the oil industry.

The President will name the other 14 members of the oil planning and conservation committee without the next 24 hours, taking under consideration a list of names submitted by Ickes.

As oil administrator, Ickes will have the virtual power of dictator over this industry, which has been engaged in a war that led to over-production and a wrecking of prices. Price-fixing is prevailing.

Ickes also is the Roosevelt administrator of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program, and it is likely that he will rely strongly on an immediate assistant, expected to be James A. Moffett, former vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

ROAD LETTINGS TO BRING MANY JOBS

20 Projects on Which Low Bids Are Being Received At Raleigh

WORK SOON TO START

Will Be First Actual Disbursing of Government's \$11,000,000 Road Allotment Made To North Carolina

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—First lettings under the NRA and the new State Highway Commission, which is going on today, is expected to set to work the largest number of individuals yet given employment under any direct Federal aid.

There are 20 projects on which low bids are being taken today. They cover about 95 miles, most of which work is to be done on surface. The near 100 miles will not be new construction, in the main, contractors from all parts of the four states surrounding North Carolina began competing last night. The House of

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NEW BANK GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME

But Raleigh Has Regrets as It Looks Back Over the Past Year

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Raleigh and Wake people welcomed the opening of Raleigh's branch of the Security National Bank yesterday, though the greeting personnel means a wholly new era for the Security National's predecessor, the Citizens National Bank.

The reopening of a bank in the city's tallest building recalls its interesting history. The Commercial National built a ten story bank far back in 1912. The Citizens National went one better. In that day the late A. B. Andrews was the Citizens National in association with the late Joseph G. Brown. The rivals under the presidency of B. S. Jernan, of the Commercial National, and of Joseph G. Brown of the Citizens

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LOW BIDS AMOUNT TO \$781,263 UPON 20 ROAD PROJECTS

John D. Waldrop, New State Highway Engineer, In Charge of Opening of the Offers

1,500 MEN WILL GET JOBS UNDER WORK

Will Be Started by Middle of September, After Final Approval Is Given by Federal Bureau of Roads in Washington; Out-of-State Bidders

Raleigh, August 29 (AP)—Low bids totaling \$781,263.69 were opened here today by the State Highway and Public Works Commission for the 20 road construction projects which will launch North Carolina's \$11,000,000 Federal financed highway building program.

Chairman E. B. Jeffers, who had estimated the projects would cost around \$900,000 said he was pleased with the low bids. John D. Waldrop, now chief highway engineer, was in charge of the opening, which was held in the hall of the House of Representatives, and attended by more than 100 contractors.

Out-of-State contractors submitted 17 of the 20 low bids for the road work, and the two low bids on necessary structures.

The low bids will be considered by the highway and public works commission at a meeting here tomorrow. They must also meet the approval of the Federal Bureau of Roads at Washington.

Highway officials' and Capus M. Wayne, State director of the Federal re-employment campaign, have estimated 1,500 unemployed workers will be recruited on the projects. Work is expected to be started by the middle of next month.

LARGER REVENUES LIKELY IN AUGUST

State and Federal Agencies Expect Better Business For Month

Without official figures, which in the nature of things would be incomplete, the Federal and State tax gathering agencies are promising that for August there will be a big boost in the totals.

In the Federal realm the processing tax is due to make itself felt and the new rules in the collection of the general sales taxes are diagnosed to make a big showing this month. The first month's work fell far short of the gen-

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One Negro Fugitive Captured

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—One of the 13 Negro convicts who escaped from the Rolesville prison camp near here Sunday night was shot and recaptured today as prison guards pushed their search for the others, who were believed to be in the vicinity of Wake Forest.

Ozell White, of Mecklenburg county, who was serving five to eight years for breaking and entering, was shot by guards when they said he failed to surrender. White was found alone near the Milbourne section of Wake county.

At State's Prison hospital here it was said his wound was not believed serious.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Clouds, probably showers tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in the east portion tonight.

RENEW FIGHT TO EXTRADITE INSULL



Returning new indictments to conform to an extradition treaty effected with Greece, the United States government is renewing its fight to end the voluntary exile of Samuel Insull, right, former Chicago utilities company magnate, in Athens, Greece, and bring him to justice in American courts. Efforts also are to be renewed to extradite Martin Insull, inset.

brother of the fugitive, who has been residing at Orillia, Ont., and who was re-indicted along with Insull, the latter's son, Samuel, Jr., left, and other officials of the Corporation Securities Co. They were charged with violating the federal bankruptcy act by transferring assets of the corporation in anticipation of its imminent collapse.

Five Dead, Many Injured, Missing In Train Wreck

HOPE OF DRYS IS POLLING OF VOTE

Not Going To Try To Convert Any Wets In Campaign in This State

CERTAIN OF WINNING

They Are Confident They Have Enough Votes To Win If Only They Can Get the Voters To Go to the Polls

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—Strategy among the United Dry Forces who desire to defeat repeal of the 18th amendment is to get out the dry vote committed in a dozen different campaigns and to overwhelm the wets with those votes.

The beginning is Sunday of the coming week. Mass meetings will be held in many places and these congregations will go on during the week. The United Dry Forces have studied the returns in all the states. Most of the trouble in the dry camp is the failure to vote. There has been no big poll in the states which have gone back on prohibition.

Take Texas, for instance, the wet and the dry vote in that state is hardly half of what the empire is capable of casting. In Tennessee where a real fight was made the official vote was almost an even break and

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SIX MEN TRIED ON FLOGGING CHARGES

Lynchburg, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Six men charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the flogging August 13 of Douglas Monroe, old job man of Laurel Hill, were given a preliminary hearing here today. The six were all present for the hearing.

TOBACCO GROWERS ARE DISAPPOINTED AT PRICE OFFERED

Averages Estimated at Range of \$9 to \$14 Per 100 Pounds, Depending on Market

DOMESTIC, EXPORT COMPANIES ACTIVE

Independents Buy Freely Also on Some Smaller Markets; Few Tags Turned Despite Feelings of Growers; Drizzling Rain Cut Down Size of Breaks

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With inferior tobacco bringing more, and better grades less, than a year ago, the bright leaf tobacco belt opened today to be greeted at most warehouses by silent farmers who had hoped for higher opening prices.

Offerings consisted mainly of sand-lugs and first primings, with average prices ranging from an estimated \$9 to approximately \$14 per hundred, depending on the market.

Farmers generally were silent, but few turned their tags. O. L. Boyette, sales supervisor at Smithfield, said prices were "not as good as we hoped for, but just about what we expected."

Domestic and export companies were buying freely on most markets. In some of the smaller markets, independent or smaller tobacco manufacturers were particularly active bidders.

A drizzling rain over most of the bright belt section served to cut down the poundage on floors, and it was not considered likely that today's breaks would be as large as a year ago.

Rocky Mount, one of the larger markets, had approximately 1,000,000 pounds on the floors there. An official average of \$9.81 per hundred was reached by taking the figures from

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Eight Dead In Crashes Of Planes

Three Perish As Training Planes Collide; Five Die In Big Air Liner

(By the Associated Press.) Eight persons crashed to their deaths today in air plane mishaps in the southwest.

A flying instructor and two cadets died when two pursuit training planes collided in mid-air over Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas.

A fourth man bailed out and landed safely, suffering only a broken ankle.

A second crash occurred about 60 miles west of Clovis, N. M. A tri-motored plane of the Western Air Line fell in a heavy rain with three passengers and two pilots aboard. A ranchman found the wreckage.

Agricultural Adjustment Upheld In Court's Ruling

Suit for Temporary Injunction Restraining Enforcement of Chicago Milkshed Agreement Is Dismissed; Emergency Justifies Law, Court Decrees

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, today upheld the constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act.

Dismissing a suit for a temporary injunction which would restrain Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from enforcing the Chicago milkshed agreement, he declared the emergency justified the law.

Attorneys Nell Burkinshaw and Nugent Dodds, of the plaintiffs, announced they would appeal the decision.

The suits were entered against Wallace by Milton R. Beck, of St. Cloney, Ill., and the Economy Milk Company, of Norman, Park, Ill. Both are way-side station milk operators in the Chicago suburbs.