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MORE WARSHIPS TO CUI

Roosevelt Pledges Aid For Higher Tobacco Prices

Keeping In Touch With Problem, He Wires Ehringhaus

Confidently Counting On Support of Growers In Making the New Plans Effective

GROWERS MOVE FOR CROP CURTAILMENT

Next Monday Date Set For Start of Sign-Up Campaign In Both Carolinas; Parity Prices Promised Those Growers Who Participate In Campaign

Raleigh, Sept. 7 .- (AP) -- Governor Ehringhaus announced today he had received a telegram from President Roosevelt pledging the aid of the administration in securing better prices flue-cured tobacco.

The telegram said: Regret exceedingly that because of he'ated arrival I did not see you yeseday (Tuesday). I am in touch with the tebacco problem through the secretary of agriculture, and wish to you and through you the growers of flue-cured tobcaco of our deep

The Department of Agriculture, as cu know, is moving promptly unlet the agricultural adjustment act on the program designed to correct conditions, and we are confidently counting on your cooperation and that of the growers in making it effective."

GROWERS MOVE SPEEDILY TOWARD CROP REDUCTION

(By the Associated Press.) Tobacco growers of the Carolinas moved today toward crop reduction campaigns designed to secure government price lifting aid, not only for this year, but for the next two

At Columbia, Governor Ibra C. B'ackwood declared next Monday and Tuesday "general holidays" in the obacco growing counties of South Carolina to allow the growers to participate in the reduction sign-up cam-

His action followed closely on the heels of a mass meeting at Raleigh, where North Carolina growers laid plans for meetings in 57 countles at which growers will be asked to sign a blanket agreement pledging crop reduction in 1934 and 1935 not to exceed 30 percent of their average crops for 1931, 1932, 1933. Representatives of South Carolina

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Boycott Of Ford Heard At Winston siderable thou ting adjusted.

Company's Cars

Winston-Salem, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-W L. Ferrell, general chairman of the recovery board here, today said canassers had reported assertions by that have been enjoyed in the past. NRA signers that they would buy no more Ford automobiles, and he sent the following telegram to the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn.

Our canvassers, in securing sigers have signed and are living up to an increasing degree. to the code, and the buying public that these dealers have no direct con-

Help Is Pledged By Warehousemen

Greenville, N. C., Sept. 7 .- (AP) -Tobacco warehousemen of Eastern North Carolina, meeting here today, pledged their wholehearted support for the government's acreage reduction campaign, and tendered their services along with those of all warehouse employees. to aid in sign-up campaigns.

Meetings with county farm agents are being arranged to lay plans for the sign-ups to begin with mass meetings in various counties Monday.

Last Detail Of Tobacco Plan Begun

Farm Administration Completing Scheme Looking To Crop Control

Washington, Stpt. 7 .- (AP)- The Farm Administration today began work on final details of its flue-cured tobacco program after assurances by the growers that they would support a plan for production control. Farmers are to begin on Monday signing pledges to reduce their crop for next year, and the following year,

J. B. Hutson, chief of the Farm Administration tobacco section, said the object of the program was to bring

if that is necessary.

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Etheridge Plans No Early Changes In His Policies

Daily Dispatch Burens, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Sept. 7.—No changes in

the policies of the Department of Conservation and Development are contemplated, at least at present, R. Eruce Etheridge, newly inducted director, said today in his first public statement since taking office.

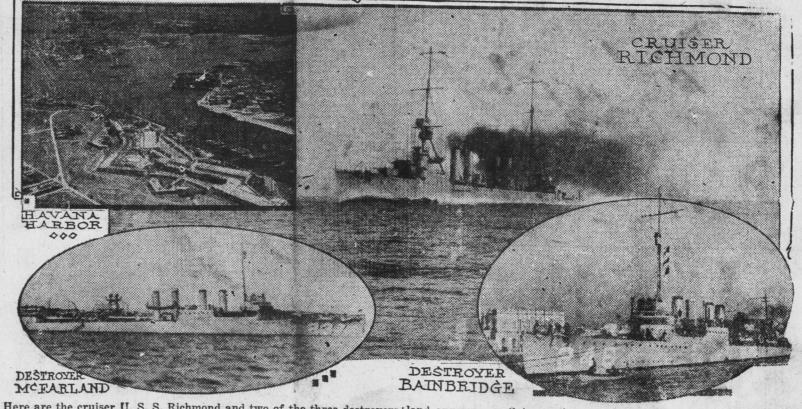
"It is not my intention," said Mr. Etheridge, "to assume office with a fanfare by saying a great deal about the State's conservation program has many angles and that it requires considerable thought and sudy itn get-

"I expected to proceed cautiously in taking hold of the work and to place efficiency in operation ahead of Consumer Signers of other considerations. I realize the importance of the conservation program to the State and that proper acre of NRA Vow Against our natural resources affects vitally every phase of the life of the people. Inless we make the best possible use of our natural resources, we are wastof our natural resources, we are wasting opportunities for future profits and perpetuation of some of our most important industries. To squander the gifts with which nature has endowed us will impoverish future generations and take away many of the pleasures

"Shaply curtailed appropriations in the face of decreased revenues from licenses and cooperative funds, make our task more difficult; but we shall carry on with a determination to give hatures to the consumer's pledge of the best service of which the Depart cooperation, have brought in many ment is capable. We are determined reports from signers of these cards to surmount our obstacles and place indictaing positive conviction against the conservation program back on a any future purchases of Ford cars. plane which its importance demands. This attitude certainly places your A program as vital as is the conserdealers at a great disadvantage vation of our natural resources to the and the sme is probbly true through- welfare of the people merits adequate fatally wounded the cashier, as the cision to act decisively in this toout the country. Many of your deal- provisions, and the public will respond

"President Roosevelt is emphasizing not be inclined to understand various features of conservation to a greater degree than a national adminwith your matters of policy. istration hs ever done before. We can This siniercly hoped that you will follow his leadership in this respect, keeping, and two other witnesses testing the help them and help them the necessary action to help clear as we are doing in other features of tified that Stevenson was one of the the situation, so that loyal NRA his recovery program, to our perma-Ford dealers will not be penalized," nent profit and happiness."

U. S. Warships Sent to Scene of New Cuban Revolt



Here are the cruiser U. S. S. Richmond and two of the three destroyers ordered to Havana, following the revolutionary coup against the government of President de Cespedes by the Cuban Army, Navy and national police. While the American warships have not received orders to Ambassador Welles in Havana and Secretary of State Hull in Washington.

State Board of Education Ratifies School Commission's Scales

\$45 TO \$90 PER MONTH

Brummitt Opposes Schedule Holds Out for 10 Percent Higher Pay; Governor Writes Approval Resollution

Raleigh, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The State Board of Education this afternoon adopted the same teachers' pay schedule that was approved by the State School Commission, which makes salaries range from \$45 to \$90 monthly

for the next school year. Some 23,000 teachers are affected by the ruling. The board approved the salary classifications after a two-hour Speed In Tobacco Situation meeting by a vote of four to one, with one member absent.

Attorney General Dennis G. Brum mitt, who had proposed that all salary brackets be increased by ten percent opposed the action. Auditor Baxter Durham was absent,

Governor Ehringhaus drew the resolution, which was adopted. Lieutenant Governor A. II. Graham moved the adoption and Treasurer Charles M. Johnson made the second.

Voting affirmatively were Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade and Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen. The governor said that tions and that it was his duty as gov-\$16,500,000 school appropriation will tobacco farmers in this crisis, accordwhat I intend to do. I realize that go for instructional service, and that ing to prevailing opinion here. There item was cut to the limit."

Defendant Identified As Robber

Witness At Taylors-Trial Tells Damaging Story

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Wilkes Farmer To Be Electrocuted

Ra'eigh, Sent. 7 .- (AP)-Official dutervention 1 hot expected his behalf of Bryant Stone, 45-yearold Wilkes county farmer, scheduled to die in the electric chair tomerrow for killing his son-in-law, Wayne Norman, 40.

Mrs. Vannie Stone, wife of the doomed man, called on Edwin Gill, but was told there was no hope since Stone had confessed. Later Governor Ehringhaus announced he would not interfere with the execution.

Was Motivated By Desire To Help

Daily Dispatch Enress In the Sir Walter Totel, ev J. C BASKERVIId.

Raleigh, Sept. 7.-The dominant factor back of the decisive action taken by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus last week in issuing a proclama tion virtually ordering all the tobacco warehouses in the State to close was his conviction that a crisis was at hand in the tobacco growing secslightly more than \$13,000,000 of the ernor of North Carolina to assist the "every cent of the money available are still some few who maintain he was put in salaries after every other was actuated by political motives in taking the action he did in an effort to counteract the wave of criticism that had swept the State following the reorganization of the State Highway and Public Works Commission a few years ago, after which it was charged that he was "politicalizing" the com-

But those close to the governor, expecially those who have been following his course during the past week, are convinced that any ttempt to inject political considerations into his activities in connection with the tobacco situation are doing him an injustice. On the other hand, they are E. B. Jeffress said today. Its apsure that he was motivated only by a sincere interest in the welfare of the tobacco farmers, the conviction ville Bank Hold-Up that they were being discriminated aga:inst in Washington, the conclusion that something definite had to be done right away and that it was up to him to take cahreg of the situation in order to prevent possibly serious Taylorsville. Sept. 7.—(AP)—Mike that had been heaped upon him to Stevenson,, former High Point city the effect that he was lacking in deemployee, was named today as one of cision and trying to dodge responfour men who held up the Merchants sibility may have been rankling unand Farmers Bank here July 29, and der his skin and hastened his detrial of Stevenson and R. E. Black bacco crisis. But this factor was only on murder charges got under way. | incidental, the basic reason being that Two police officers told of confes- he was sure the tobacco farmers were sions they said Black and Stevenson justified in their contentions and that made on their way here from Raleigh, serious situations might result unless where they had been held for safe- definite steps were taken by the gov

Admiral Byrd To Start Sept. 25 For South Pole

Leaves Boston on That Date and This Time Will Take | U.S. May Demand Two Ships to Frozen Region

SUPPLIES ARE ALL **OBTAINED IN U. S.**

35 Men on Each Ship To Be Carried; Will Seek To Learn Rest of Secrets of the Antarctic; His Second Trip There; Has Flown Over Both Poles

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)-Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Bynd and h's crew of scientific adventurers will sail from Boston September 25 seek ing to wrest the remaining secrets from the last great home of mystery -the enormous waste land of the Antarctic.

The noted explorer disclosed his departure date today in an interview telling the aims of the hazardous expedition, which was interrupted a

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Federal Red Tape Delaying Highway Work Over State

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

Raleigh, Sept 7-Althugh the State Highway and Public Works Comnission has read 32 construction projects involving the expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 on which it is ready to call fr bids, it will not be able to hold a letter on these projects until after they have been approved by the U. S. Bureau of Pubdic Roads in Washington, Chairman proval of these projects is iexpected any time now, but there is no way of telling whether this approval will be forthcoming within a day or a week.

"The government keeps saying it is as it can, yet its entire highway building program is being delayed consequences. The recent criticism by the red tape being insisted upon Washington," Jeffress said. "For even after these proects are approved the final bids must also go back to Washington for approval again, thus reqquiring still more time. But that is just part of the procedure and there is nothing we can do but wait and hope that these projects will be approved as quickly as possible." Chairman Jeffress estimates that construction on these various projects could be gotten under way almost 30 days sooner if it were not for having to refer them to Washington so

Cespedes' Return

Havana, Sept. 7 .- (AP) -- Soldiers set up machine guns in uptown parks this afternoon as Havana was stirred by many confusing rumors, including an insistent report that the United States would ask the two-day-old radical government to surrender power.

A widely circulated rumor was that Washington would ask that Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who was deposed from the presidency by a radical coup d'etat, be placed at the head of the government again with a "new cabinet of concentration." Such a cabinet would include representatives of all regulatory groups.

Churchmen Strong For Whisky Ban

Refuses To Modify Its Stand; Davidson Is Discussed

Greensboro, Sept. 7 .- (AP) - After a rigorous debate, the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina today adopted a resolution calling on Presbyterians to cse "all legitimate means for banishment" of traffic in intoxicating li-

A group headed by the Rev. R. Murphy Williams, of Greensboro, and Rev. C. E. Raynal, of Statesville, objected to the resolution adopted, on the grounds it tended to be a threat to the members of the church.

Mr. Raynal described it as like "a policeman holding a club over voters." Mr. Williams offered a counter resolution which was not so strong in a vote of 70 to 72. The resolution was Laughlin, of Laurel Hill, and received a favorable vote of 94 to 65.

The Synod also took up the question of military training at Davidson College, but took no action, deciding to leave the matter entirely in the hands of college authorities.

Occasional showers tonight and

tion Against Impending Trouble MAKES 25 IN ALL ORDERED TO SCENE 1,000 Marines Concentrated at Quantico Ready and

Sixteen More Ships Order-

ed To Island as Precau.

WASHINGTON AIMS

AMERICANS THERE

Equipped for Foreign Service; About 5,000 Americans In Cuba; U. S. Invest_ ments One Billion Washington, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Con-

entration of naval power off the shores of disturbed Cuba continued today, with 16 destroyers ordered. there in event they "be needed to pro-

Thus 23 combat vessels are now or soon will be near Cuba, the latest unit being of eight navy and eight coast guard destroyers.

As to the regular navy ships, 'Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, instructed these, which had been cruising with naval reservists, to disembark them immediately and take on their full complements of regular officers and men

Simultaneously the coast guard craft-former war vessels-were dispatched from around New London and New York under orders to report to the senior naval commander in

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 United States Marines were mobilized as the seventh regiment at nearby Quantico. Va. Equipped as an expeditionary force, they were prepared for immediate movement. The heavy cruiser Indianapolis, bearing Secretary Swanson, is preceeding down the Atlantic

ABOUT 5,000 AMERICANS IN CUBA AS RESIDENTS NOW Washington, Sept. 7 .- (AP) -- American residents in Cuba numbered approximately 6,000 at the beginning of this year, but State Department officials today said the American population had been reduced in recentmonths, and it is not believed that now it exceeds 5,000 regular residents. Citizens of the United States have invested approximately one billion dollars in Cuba, but at present values this sum has been greatly reduced.

Presbyterian Synod Open Probe Of Slaying At Burgaw

Solicitor Kellum In Charge of Inquiry Into Killing of Negro There

Wilmington, Sept. 7 .- (AP) -Solieltor Woodus Kellum announced today that a hearing will be held in Burgaw tomorrow in the death of Doc Rogers, Negro, who was shot to death Atits terms, but it failed of adoption by gust 27 by a mob after he had wounded a deputy in a gun battle, which was introduced by Rev. J. C. B. Mc- precipitated by the Negro's wounding of a white woman.

Kellum will conduct the hearing and Judge E. H. Cramner, of Southport, will sit as a ocmmitting magistrate.

Fifty witnesses, the majority of whom live in the section where the slaying took place, have been called. The solicitor said no charges had bten brought, but that if any one is named tomorrow, Judge Crammer will immediately issue warrants. A, coroner's jury gave the verdict that the Negro came to his death at the hands of parties unknown to the jury.