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N.C. Storm Loss 2 Million

Higher Prices Are Assured As Tobacco Markets Resume In North Carolina Shortly

NEAR ACCORD WITH

Price Problem for 1933 Will Be Solved In Schedules Fixed Next Week Are Adopted

BUYING COMPANIES WILL OFFER PLANS

Production Campaign Has Already Closed in South Carolina and in Many Points In North Carolina, But Many Small Farmers Are Still Holding Out

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Progress toward a marketing agreement through which higher prices would be paid for flue-cured tobacco today resulted in Farm Administration officials asserting they expected a public hearing on the proposed tax next

At a conference yesterday between Farm Administration officials and representatives of flue-cured manufacturers, the latter expressed themselves as in substantial agreement with the request of the administration that higher prices be paid for tobacco when markets reopen in North Carolina and South Carolina.

J. B. Hutson and other officials of the administration's tobacco section presented definite proposals to the flue-cured buyers. These were accepted in substanc, it was said today, but the me-ufacturers premised to draw proposals of their own and submit them to the Farm Administra-

The continuance of informal conferences today led farm officials to for the public hearing on the marketing agreement next week. fee! that most difficulties had been It would set the prices which are

to be paid for flue-cured tobacco and, if accepted, would probably solve the price problem for this year. Flue-cured tobacco markets in

North Carolina and South Carolina were closed by orders of the goverlow prices to growers.

Since that time a production control campaign for flue-cured tobacco has been inaugurated, and will close at midnight September 20, Hutson an-

nounced today Processing taxes on flue-cured and other types of tobacco have been levied also, effective October 1.

Hutson said that, in effect, the production campaign had already closed in South Carolina and in some sec-

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Sign-Up On Tobacco Is Continued

More Opportunity to Be Given Sma11 Growers To Sign Agreement Offered

Raleigh, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-The whirl Wind campaign to bring about a 30 percent reduction in the tobacco acreage for the next two years, scheduled o end tonight, will continue until Wadnesday.

The extension was made, Dean I. O. Schaub, of Norh Carolina, State College announced, in order to give the small planters more time to sign

the government contracts. Planters of 75 percent of North Carabout parity prices of around 17 cents on this year's crop.

MANUFACTURERS IN No U. S. Intervention In Cuba, Ambassador States

ever To Protect Ameri-

can Lives and Proper-

ty, if Necessary

Grau San Martin Tells His

Opponents Plainly He Will

Not Get Out for Some One

Else; Welles Has First Con.

tack With New Havana

Havana, Sept. 16.-(AP)-American

Ambassador Sumner Welles held a

long secret session today with a com-

staunch supporters of President Grau

This was the ambassador's first

contact with the new government and

came at a time when Grau San Mar-

tin, in another closed meeting, told

resign the presidency, to which he

man to have expressed approval of

the directorate's pro-government pro-

gram. The ambassador left the con-

ference apparently well pleased, but

did not comment. A student repre-

sentative said Welles had sought an

explanation of criticism directed at

him from some quarters, and had de-

nied rumors he was protecting some

500 army and navy officers entrench-

The student spokesman quoted the

ambassador as saying there would be

no American intervention in Cuba, al-

though it is possible American Ma-

rines may be landed if the property

Meanwhile, powerful forces, includ-

ing the A B and O C R R, secret

societies, the Nationalist followers of

Colonel Carlos Mendieta and support-

ers of former president Mario G.

Menocal, during a protracted session

insisted he make way for a new gov-

The meeting of the opposition fac-

tions failed to reach an accord, the

president announced. Another meet-

ing will be conducted unday after-

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

day, except rain in extreme north-

east portion tonight.

Generally fair tonight and Sun-

ernment or national scope.

and lives of Americans in Cuba are

ed in the national hotel.

menaced.

was said by a student spokes

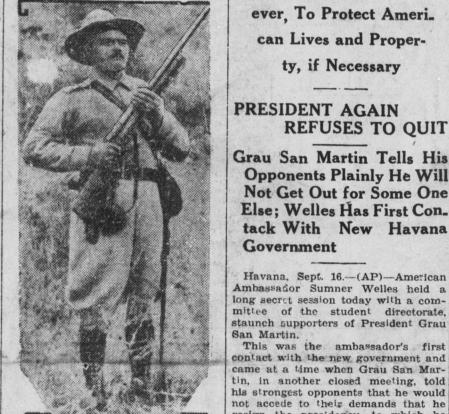
ascended less than a week ago.

REFUSES TO OUIT

PRESIDENT AGAIN

Government

In New Cuban Move | Marines May Land, How-



Colonel Blaz Hernandez, who looms as a serious threat to the rule of Provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin in turbulent Cuba. Hernandez recently fied Havana and is said to be organizing a following of disgruntled military with a view to ousting the new regime. He hopes to gain support of all factions op-

posed to Grau San Martin. (Central Press)

ners because of dissatisfaction with State Department of Revenue To Go in For Mechanical Methods

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Sept. 16-A more efficient and better coordinated bookkeeping system will probbably be finstalled in the State Department of Revenue as a part of the reorganization now bleng worked out by executive Assistant Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., in an effort to get more revenue from existing tax laws by tightening up on collections, it was reliably learned today. Dr. Noble declined to comment on this phase of his reorganization plans or to state definitely whether a fully coordinated system of mechanical bookkeeping would be installed in all divisions, similar to the one already in use in the sales tax division. He did say, however, that in his efforts to bring about a more efficient administration of the tax laws and the collection of more revenue from them, that consideration is being given to "every possible means that may help us attain greater efficiency."

Newest Machines The very tatest type of mechanical bookkeeping machines and system of of mechanical accounting has already been installed in the sales tax dimi sion, and the results are considered most satisfactory. The machines and the system are similar to those used in all the large banks of the country and assure a complete balancing of every day's business every day, assuring an accurate check on all receipts and disbbursements for the day. The representative of the ject matter, and comprehensiveness, behind. occompany that manufactured these the edition will make an ideal piece accrage acreage for the past machines and installs the system has of community publicity for use by help ones self procress in the scheme yours have already agreed to been seen frequently lately visiting civic clubs of the territory covered of life... if we all take it upon our folks. There's nothing to hold us back

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STORM PASSES **HENDERSON BY**

High Winds and Drizzle of Rain Only Evidence Of Coastal Hurricane Experienced In This City. Advance Warnings to City Fail To Materialize

A high wind, the velocity of which them. It was requested that arrangethe vicinity of Morehead City and day night. The wind was accompani- And plans were made. ed by a drizzling rain part of the time

was asked to notify doctors and re- so their clerks could get home before lief workers to be in readiness for such calls as might be made upon

could not be definitely determined, ments be made to care for injured by blew here all last night, and was the means of providing for food, shelter only reminder to this city and sec- and clothing, and for the setting up tion of the tropical hurricane that of machinery for the soliciting of struck the North Carolina coast in funds. In short, everything was to be made ready to handle what was Cape Hatteras late Friday and Fri- feared would be a critical situation.

Information of the receipt of the Warnings were sent here Friday by alarming telegram was quickly noised the American Red Cross in Washing- abroad over the city, and some of the ton to make ready for a very real schools dismissed ahead of time on emergency as the result of the hur- the basis of reports that the hurricans ricane, and the local chapter, through was expected to strike in late after-John Boddie Crudup, its chairman, noon. One or two stores closed early

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Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16 (AP)-A

tropical hurricane roaring north aft-

or a destructive sweep over the North

Carolina coast lashed the Virginia

coast today to add to its toll in dam-

and telephone and power lines were

itering, the storm which weather ex-

yacht reported in distress with three

persons aboard off Lambert's Point.

The Little Island coast gguard sta-

tion, 14 miles south of Virginia Beach

was thandoned by the six men on

duty, and the ystarted walking to ir-

ginia Beach.

age by winds and high waters.

Hurricane Lashes Coast Of Virginia

U. S. Tobacco Men | Terrific Damage Sent To Raleigh

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (AP) -The Department of Agriculture plans to establish an office at Ra-leigh, N. C., in order to cooperate more fully with fluc-cured tobacco growers, it was learned here today

The plan was discussed with a group of eastern North Carolina tobacco buyers and factory representatives. J. Y. Joyner, of La-Grange, N. C., and Tucker Watkins of South Boston, Va., former officials of the old Virginia-North Carolina cooperative association will be placed in charge of the office, it was said.

Wants To Head Republican State Executive Committee In 1934

Daily Dispatch Bureau In the Sir Walter Hotel, av J. C BASKERVIII.

Raleigh, Sept. 16 .- W. C. Meekins, of Hendersonville, is a candidate for the chairmanship of the State Republican Executive Committee, his friends here report. Meekins spent several days here this week on businss. He is a son of U. S. District Judge I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, but who spends much of his time holding Federal court here. If elected chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, Meekins will try to do two things,

Steamer In Tow In Delaware Bay After Explosion

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP)-Leaking badly after her boiler blew out near the entrance of Delaware Bay, the steamer Beckwith, out of Reedville, Va., wa staken in tok bby Coast guard cutter Galatea today and was being brought up the bay. Messages from the steamer New

Brunswick and the battleship New Mexico told of the vessel's d'stress and said she was near 14-foot land land light at the netrance of the bay.

Wind Velocity Is Almost 100 Miles In Beaufort Area

Water Deep Enough for Boats In New Bern Streets; Three Cities Without Power or Lights From Storm

New Bern, Sept. 16 (AP) -A wild hurricane which battered the New Bern-Morehead City-Beaufort area throughout last night, roared on up the Atlantic coast today, leaving a trail of wreckage in its wake.

Damage was estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000. Lieutenant D. S. Deotte, of the New Bern alone was in excess of a

million dollars, while city and county authorities in Morehead City and Beaufort said it would exceed \$500,-Power plants in all three commun-

was doubtful if power and light facilities could be restored for several Two Deaths Reported. The first check-up revealed no deaths in this section. The storm from buildings surrounded by water.

claimed at least two lives, however, motorship Sun by high seas off Cape Hatteras yesterday and a Negro fish-Done in 65 - Mile land. erman was drowned at Roanoke Is-Reach of Storm Uncertain.

Gale Battering Nor-The effect of the storm on hunfolk and Cape Area of people throughout the sound coundreds of square miles and thousands try could not be determined as communication was completely disrupted of scores of persons on the mainland and fear was expressed for the numerous fishing villages along the Carolina banks.

Towns in Path.

the larger Trees were blown down in Norfolk damaged as the gale rose to 55 miles an hour in the city. In the first batperts said would reach its peak after 4 p. m. a wind velocity of 65 miles an hour was reported at Cape Henry This afternoon a coast guard patrol boat was sent to the assistance of a

Dozens of residences in Morehead City and Beaufort were unroofed in the early morning, and scores of houses had chimneys blown down. Telephone and electric light poles by the hundred were blown down, and the Morehead City plant of the Tidewater Power Company was partly blown down and the machinery injured to such an extent that attaches said it would take 60 days to get it in operating shape.

It was said that the Beaufort plant day or two to supply the twin cities

The center of the storm apparently passed Morehead City about 2:30 a. m., but at 9:30 a. m. this morning the section was being swept by a velocity of 50 miles an hour.

miles an hour here, while coast guards men at Morehead City said it attained a velocity of 90 to 100 miles an hour there, where the barometer fell to

EHRINGHAUS READY FOR QUICK RELIEF

Orders Adjutant General, Highway Patrol, Health Men To Stand By

storm area.

the State Board of Health, this afternoon ordered two members of his staff at New Bern, a physician and an engineer, to rush typhoid vaccine by motor to the Albemarle section, where two

Record Tide in New Bern.

The tide was the highest recorded

and the first floors of many residences

Motor and row boats were operated

in the streets to remove residents

Beginning late yesterday, the winds

increased in intensity during the early

hours of the right, blowing a 50-mile

gale throughout most of the night,

and at times reaching a velocity of

60 and 70 miles an hour. Trees were

unrooted, light structures along the

waterfront demolished and other build

River Bridge Goes Out.

link between here and Bridgetown, on

Federal highway No. 17, went out

Two stalled automobiles were re-

ported to have been on the section of

the bridge carried away, but presum-

ably their occupants had made their

this morning, and the water was high

and rough in the river, but driger

of further damage apparently was

Easterling Says It Would

Assure Steadier Flow of

Public Money

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Watter Hotel, RV J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Sept. 16.—Installment pay-

ployees who are paid by the week or

month, would undoubtedly benefit

both the governmental units as well

as the people, in the opinion of W.E.

Easterling, assistant director of local

government. It would assure these

counties, cities and towns a steadier

time make tax paying easier, he be-

"In the counties and communities

that are largely rural and where most

of the taxes are paid by those de-

pendent upon the sale of their crops

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lieves.

The Neuse river bridge, connecting

ings damaged.

about 1:30 a. m.

coast guard, estimated the damage in wind and water, while three-quarter mile section of the bridge across the Neuse river-one of the longest

bridges in North Carolina-was carried away ities were put out of commission and at Morehead City and Beaufort it here and the water came into the city for wto blocks from the river, flooding streets, waterfront business houses

as a seaman was washed off the

No word was received of the fate

communities which were believed to have felt the full force of the storm were Belhaven, Aurora, Oriental, Wanchese, Manteo and Camden. New Bern and Washington were the only cities in the area with which communication had been established early this afternoon. Approximately 120,000 people live in the nine counties most affected by

Terrific Loss at Morehead.

could be put in operating shape in a ment of taxes in cities and towns and even in counties where most of the with electricity. taxpavers are salaried people or em-

gusty gale, which at times reached a 100-Mile Wind. The wind reached a velocity of 75 flow of revenue and at the same

Hardly an industrial plant in the

New Bern area escaped damage from

We are all dependent-each upon one another-if we want to go forward we must think of the assistance

Raleigh, Sept. 16 .- (AP) -- Governor Ehringhaus today notified Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, the State Highway Patrol and State health officials to be ready to proceed at a moment's notice into Eastern North Carolina

Four Red Cross workers were ushed from here today to make surveys to determine the relief

Dr. James M. Parrott head of trained nurses previously had been

New Stock Market In **New Jersey**

Exchange Incorporated With Idea Of Taking Over New York Market

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16 .- (AP) -Harry H. Picking, vice-president of the New Jersey Registration and Trust Company, announced he was filing today the incorporation papers of a securities market to be known as the National Stock Exchange, and to operate in this city.

Two of the officers of the new exchange, Picking disclosed, are mem-

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Daily Dispatch To Publish Picture Rotogravure Issue

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ionally to take stock of its own achievements and dedicate itself anew to larger future objectives.

With the above in view, we propose tages of Henderson, Vance county and citizens. the surrounding territory in a handsome pictorial rotogravure edition, which will be a permanent record of the progress and development of this If one community does not take ad- fered by Henderson and this esction section during the past few years. This edition will be issued in the opportunities, and make a bid for modern tabloid form, so as to give

It is well for a community occas-1 crops, industries, schools, public | the community, then we will step forutilities, commercial enterprises, etc. ward. All in an earnest effort so to picture the commercial progress, agricultural development, home, social, educational and religious advancephoto picture of the varied advan- new industries, and worthwhie new

standing stil and drifting has passed. tunities for profitable business of-

There are many ways that one can torial rologravure issue will consist our community and plan that every- less you send one out.

that we can give others and, in turn, ment and the genera advantages of must realize that the life of a comto present a worthy, comprehensive this section, as to invite new capita, munity rests with ourselves. Such is the purpose of this paper in issuing this pictorial rotogravure In this age a town or city must eith edition. It is to call attention to go forward or backward. The day of these things and to the many oppor-

vantage of its natural resources and that this edition will be issued. It will be given a wide circulation growth, then another one nearby will at home and among the kind of peoit permanency. In this convenient step in and carry away the prize, ple most likely to be interested in form attractive treatment of the sub- while the delinquent town will fall the message it will carry, being especially designed to focus attention upon Henderson and this section.

Let's go, Henderson and Henderson their acreage in order to bring the budget bureau and the offices of for the next several years. The pic- selves to have a little more pride in but don't look for your ship in, unchiefly of pictures, showing farm thing we do must be for the good of HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH.