

TWENTIETH YEAR

EHRINGHAUS READY TO LEAD DRIVE ON RURAL ELECTRICITY

Governor Tells State Grange At Lexington He Will Call Conference if Desired

TALKS OF EFFORTS TO RUN THE STATE

Trying To Be Efficient Despite Reduced Revenue, He Tells Grangers; Says He Has No More Love for Sales Tax Than Any One Else in The State

Lexington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus offered today to call a conference of rural leaders to discuss a program of rural electrification in North Carolina if the State Grange, now in session here, thinks it advisable. Announcement of the governor's offer was made in his absence by W. Kerr, Scott, of Haw River, master of the State Grange, at the Grange's morning session. Action on the suggestion is expected to be taken by the Grange later during the convention.

Previously the governor had addressed the convention, devoting most of his remarks to a discussion of the state administration and its efforts to help all government work at top most efficiency despite reduced revenues. Discussing the sales tax, the governor said: "I have no more love for it than any one else." He asserted, however, that the sales tax had kept the State from either repudiating its debts or destroying a school system. Pointing out that the Federal government has also levied certain sales taxes, the governor said the merchants were collecting this tax for the Federal government and said they should be willing to do as much for the State government. Approximately 400 Grange members are attending the convention.

UNIFORMED OFFICERS AT THE STATE FAIR

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—Uniformed officers detailed by Wake county and City of Raleigh police authorities will work hand in hand with North Carolina State Fair officials for the first time this year to safe-guard the interests of the thousands expected to attend the 1933 exposition. He held his October 9 or 14.

Both N. F. Turner, sheriff of Wake county, and C. B. Barbour, chief of the Raleigh police force, have responded to requests for cooperation from Norman Y. Chambliss, secretary-manager of the State Fair, with offers to supply regular men from their staffs to assist fair officials in their efforts to make the fairgrounds this year the cleanest they have been in the history of the annual event.

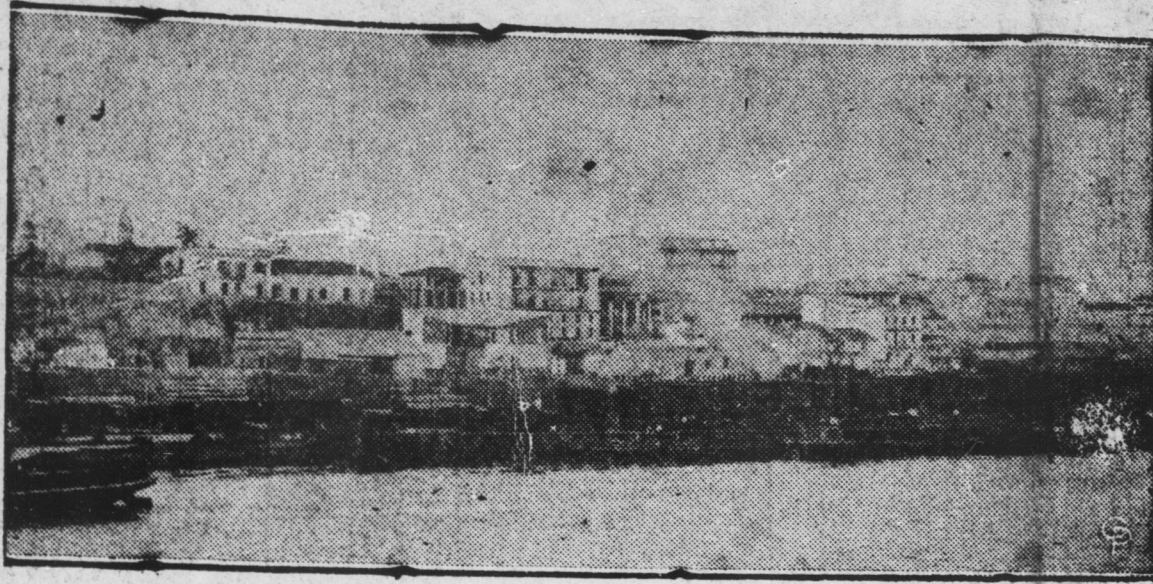
Think Girl Had Aid In Extortions

U.S. Officials Digging Into Anson Case; Mrs. Clay Williams Got Letters

Charlotte, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The name of Mrs. S. Clay Williams, wife of the president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, of Winston-Salem, was added today to the list of prominent Carolina women from whom Willie Mae Wheelers, 15, attempted to extort money for a college education.

Federal officials would reveal no further information concerning the letter to Mrs. Williams beyond saying there was an intended victim along with Mrs. C. F. Harris, of Wadesboro, wife of a wealthy physician and business man, and the late Mrs. E. A. Dudd, of Spartanburg, S. C., who died several years ago. Frank N. Littlejohn, chief of Charlotte detectives, said the investigation would be continued on the theory that the girl was not alone in her plot. "The girl is suave and shrewd," the detective said. "We know a lot about what she did, and attempted to do, but we may not know all. You will have to give her credit for cooking up some wild letters if she did it all by herself, and maybe she had help and inspiration from some other source than a story she says she read in a detective magazine." Meanwhile, the child remained in custody of her father at Ansonville, and Sheriff S. M. Gaddy, who said: "The will not get away."

MEXICAN CITY DESTROYED BY CYCLONE



A View of the waterfront of Tampico, Mexico, destroyed by a cyclone that swept inland taking a toll of many lives.

Map of Disaster



Map shows Tampico and Victoria, Mexico, both destroyed by a cyclone with a loss of many lives.

\$73,250 Urschel Kidnap Money Found Buried In Cotton Patch In Texas

Indicts Attorney On Gold Hoarding

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Frederick Barber Campbell, attorney, who yesterday filed suit to test the constitutionality of President Roosevelt's orders against gold hoarding, was indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of hoarding gold. Campbell's suit was filed in Federal court yesterday against the Chase National Bank to compel that institution to return to him 27 bars of gold bullion he said he had entrusted to the bank's care as custodian for him. Federal authorities here said that the indictment today made him the first defendant in a prosecution involving the gold hoarding act and executive order.

Farm Occupied by Uncle of Wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, Now Held In Memphis, Tenn

EX-BROTHER IN LAW OF KELLY ARRESTED

Gives Up and Is Charged With Harboring Criminal; Kelly To Be Removed from Memphis by Plane, Probably to Oklahoma City for Trial There

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Justice Department announced today that \$73,250 of the Urschel ransom money had been located, buried in a cotton patch on a farm near Coleman, Texas.

The farm is occupied by Cass Coleman, described by officials as an uncle of Kathryn Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, now under arrest in Memphis. Coleman was arrested.

John M. Keith, of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Justice, said Ramsey will be charged with harboring a criminal. Keith said Ramsey took Geraldine Arnold, the little girl who revealed the whereabouts of the Kellys, to Fort Worth, Texas, from Memphis, after Mrs. Kelly had brought her here as a "blind," representing the child as her daughter.

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Meanwhile, it was no secret that officers planned to remove the Kellys from Memphis by plane at the most auspicious moment. An officer who would not be quoted said an order of removal was obtained from Federal Judge H. B. Anderson, at Jackson, Tenn., this morning. The officer said the dash may be made today, but he did not know whether the Kellys would be taken direct to Oklahoma City. The Kellys were arraigned last night at a secret hearing before Lester H. Brenner, United States commissioner. Brenner said the hearing was held on warrants based on indictments returned to Oklahoma City.

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Forest Fire Loss In August Is Low Point for Years

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, 27 J. C. BASKERVILLE, RALEIGH, Sept. 27.—Damage from forest fires reached the lowest figure in counties organized for protection against the "red demon" during the month of August for any similar period in several years, according to a report from the division of forestry of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The report from cooperating counties last month showed a total of only 17 fires which burned over 378 acres and caused damages estimated at \$1,527. Next smallest total of fires and damage to last month was October, 1932, when only 21 fires were recorded as having burned 1,808 acres of woodland and caused damage estimated at \$3,025.

Smokers were reported as having been the most destructive factors to the woods in August being blamed with 10 of the 17 fires. Three were of incendiary origin and one each was recorded as originating from brush burning, campers and fishermen, lumbering operations, and lightning.

Disease Is New Horror At Tampico

Hunger and Thirst Also Added to Hurricane Suffering In Mexico City

Tampico, Mexico, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Disease, hunger and thirst threatened to add their terrors today to those of flood and storm, which four days ago brought death and destruction here.

An official estimate placed the dead at 54, and the injured at more than 850. It was feared many more bodies were buried in the city-wide ruins, and that the number hurt may total well over 1,500.

The stores of wheat is sufficient to last only three days more. Other food supplies are nearly gone. Medical and food articles have been sent from Mexico, D. F., but their arrival was problematical because of disrupted rail service.

Much of the city lies in ruins. The harbor, filled with mud and debris, cannot be used. Residents have to take water from small private wells for fear broken public water systems may be contaminated.

It was feared a heavy loss of life had occurred in the Puntilla district on the right bank of the Panuco.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy with showers tonight and probably in east portion on Thursday morning; cooler Thursday and in northwest portion late tonight.

Many Business Concerns Have Reserved Space In Dispatch's Rotogravure

Since the announcement by the Daily Dispatch one week ago regarding the publishing and circulating of a rotogravure edition telling of the many advantages of Henderson and vicinity, the work has been progressing rapidly, and already more than a score of the leading merchants, manufacturers, banks, business and professional men and firms have subscribed toward the undertaking. The Dispatch has reason to be gratified in the manner in which the people of this section have cooperated in the forthcoming edition. This feeling comes not so much from the fact that the Dispatch will be benefitted, as from the fact that the edition will be a great advertisement for Henderson and this entire territory. Its purpose is to call attention to the advantages and to the many opportunities for profitable business offered by this section; that this rotogravure development edition is to be published. The edition will be given a wide circulation not only in this section but copies will be sent throughout the United States. A large mailing list for that purpose is now being compiled. We desire that any of our citizens who may have friends or relatives who may be interested in Henderson and its community will bring the names to this office, so a copy may be mailed to such a person anywhere in the United States.

Warehouses Overflow As Farmers Rush Tobacco In Despite Low Price Level

Eleven More Convicts Escape State's Camps And Three Re-Captured

Six Get Away From Road Gang Working In Cleveland County, Overpowering a Guard

FIVE ESCAPE FROM CALEDONIA PRISON

Guard Is Severely Beaten There, But His Name and Extent of Injuries Not Learned; Two of Five Believed Drowned Trying To Swim The Roanoke River

Raleigh, Sept. 27 (AP)—Eight State prisoners were at large today in two widely separated sections of the State after attacking and overpowering their guards, and three others who took part in the uprising had been recaptured.

Six of the eleven broke away from the road gang in Cleveland county late yesterday after overpowering their guards, and the other five escaped from Caledonia prison farm in Halifax county after beating a guard. But the time of the escape was not reported to Central Prison.

Two of the road gang men, Robert Brown and Harvey Ross, were recaptured a short time later and Ned Heftin, who took part in the Caledonia break, was caught and was in solitary confinement today.

Among the eight still at large is Jim Tyndall, convicted of second degree murder in Wayne county, and given 15 to 20 years and three other men serving long terms. The report from Caledonia, which

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Defense Is To Be Plea In Killing

Waynesville Sept. 27 (AP)—Dewey Potter, 34, slayer of Thomas Price, 60-year-old former Union Pacific railroad executive and three others held in connection with the slaying, will be given a preliminary hearing here tomorrow.

Doyle D. Alvey, of Waynesville, attorney for the men, said today he had reached an agreement with Magistrate J. M. Leatherwood before whom warrants served on the defendants are returnable, for the hearing to be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

"All of them will plead guilty," said Alvey.

Dewey Potter is prepared to plead the stick in defense of his own life when he killed Price on Littlestone Mountain Sunday, the attorney said. (The others held are Wayne Potter, 14, son of Dewey; Clarence Potter, 28, brother of Dewey and Eric Eford, 22 a cousin of Dewey.)

Price Agreement Still Is Held Up

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Further conferences on a proposed marketing agreement today again held up announcement of the government's plan to bring higher prices to flue-cured tobacco growers.

Secretary Wallace himself took a hand in the situation when he summoned J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco division of the Farm Administration; Chester Davis, director of the production division, and Representative Frank Hancock, of North Carolina to his office. Before going to see Wallace, Hutson conferred in his office with S. Clay Williams, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and chief spokesman for the domestic manufacturers.

COMMISSION CUTS TELEPHONE CHARGE

Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50 Where Instruments Not In Place

SUPPLEMENTAL ORDER

Immediately Protested Orally To Commissioner Winborne By Bell Manager From Charlotte at Raleigh Office

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The State Corporation Commission today ordered that rates charged in North Carolina by telephone companies for installation of service where instrumentalities are not in place shall be \$2.50 instead of the present rate of \$3.50.

The order supplemented one issued in August reducing the monthly rental for French-type phones from 50 cents to 25 cents and changing other general exchange charges.

R. O. Self, clerk of the commission, estimated the various reductions made thus far will save telephone users of the State nearly \$175,000 yearly.

No general rate revision has been made.

Paul J. Turner, Carolinas manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Charlotte was here today and when shown the new order, he immediately lodged oral protest with Stanley Winborne, a member of the Corporation Commission.

STORM VICTIMS TO BE GIVEN RELIEF

Etheridge Hopes for Federal Aid for Fishermen Who Lost Heavily

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, 27 J. C. BASKERVILLE, RALEIGH, Sept. 26.—No class suffered more from the recent hurricane than the fishermen along the coast whose nets and boats were destroyed and who are now entirely without any means of making a living, according to R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development. Director Etheridge was at his home in Manteo when the hurricane struck that section and has since visited the New Bern, Beaufort, Morehead City section, where the hurricane did the greatest damage.

In order to get an accurate estimate of the damage done to fishermen's nets and boats Director Etheridge has had a survey under way for several days in the storm area. Captain John A. Nelson, State fisheries commissioner, with headquarters in Morehead City, is visiting every fishing village and every fisherman in that section to learn the extent of their loss in nets and boats.

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WEED IS UNLOADED IN NEARBY STREETS AT SOME MARKETS

Growers on Smithfield Market Dissatisfied as Price Ranges Little Over 11 Cents

NEW BERN AVERAGE GIVEN AS ONLY \$8.74

Bulk of Sales, However, of Common Types, and Farmers Make Few Complaints; Rocky Mount and Wilson Figures Are Much Better Than Some Others

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Tobacco market warehouses in the Carolina were swamped today as farmers rushed their weed to them, eager to sell despite the failure of prices to approach the parity figure of 17 cents set as the goal during the market holiday and subsequent efforts to raise prices.

Tobacco was being unloaded in the streets at Rocky Mount, while warehousemen struggled to clear floors of the deluge of the weed. Estimates were made that 2,500,000 pounds had been brought to market, and sales were expected to pass the 1,000,000 pound mark for the third consecutive day.

Conditions were similar in South Carolina markets. At Darlington floors were piled with tobacco and some was being put in the street. Blocked sales were in prospect again. Prices were little changed, but most of the markets reported no dissatisfaction was evident.

O. L. Boyette, sales supervisor at Smithfield, said farmers there, however, were expressing much dissatisfaction. "This is a dissatisfied bunch today, the most dissatisfied I've seen this season," he said. He estimated the price average for the day would not be more than 11 1/2 cents a pound. About 500,000 pounds were on the floors, with indications little more than half of it could be auctioned today.

Official figures for the New Bern market gave the sales there as 107,930 pounds yesterday at an average of \$8.74. The bulk of the sales, however, were of common and damaged grades, and farmers were making few complaints and turning few ticks.

Early sales indicated no change in prices at Greenville, where 1,455,372 pounds were sold yesterday at an average of \$11.75 a hundred.

The market at Kinston was blocked.

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Co-Ops Will Advance 10c For Cotton

American Cotton Cooperative To Assist Price-Lifting Campaign in South

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—S. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, told newspapermen today that his organization intended to lend the full amount of the government loan on cotton to its members as soon as the government had worked out details of the plan.

Creekmore, other officials of the American Cotton Cooperative Association and cotton farmers today discussed details of the government loan plan announced recently with Oscar Johnson, finance administrator of the Farm Adjustment Administration.

The Farm Administration announced that it would lend ten cents a pound on cotton still in the hands of producers.

The meeting was called to discuss whether premiums were to be loaned on cotton higher than low middling 7-8 inch. This grade and length of staple has been tentatively selected as the basis for the ten cents a pound loan. Creekmore said his organization planned to assist the campaign to advance cotton prices by lending the full amount that the government decided upon on the various grades and staples.