

EHRINGHAUS ASKS 22 CENTS PARITY PRICE OF TOBACCO

Governor Wants Growers To Get as Much for 1934 Curtailed Crop as for Last Year's

GOVERNOR APPEALS TO AAA'S DIRECTOR

Calls on Chester Davis To Attempt Agreement With Big Manufacturers In Interest of Flue-Cured Growers for 1934; Parity Last Year Was 17 Cents

Raleigh, July 23 (AP)—Governor Ehringhaus today telegraphed Chester C. Davis, the agricultural adjustment administrator in Washington, urging that farmers be guaranteed a price for tobacco that will make the income from this year's curtailed crop at least equal to the total returns from the crop last year.

Harriman Workers Return as Plants Resume Operation

Harriman, Tenn., July 23. (AP)—Shouting and singing, approximately 400 men and women marched back today to jobs they lost a month ago when the Harriman Hosiery Mills shut down after losing its Blue Eagle.

Three Desperate Killers At Large At Texas Prison

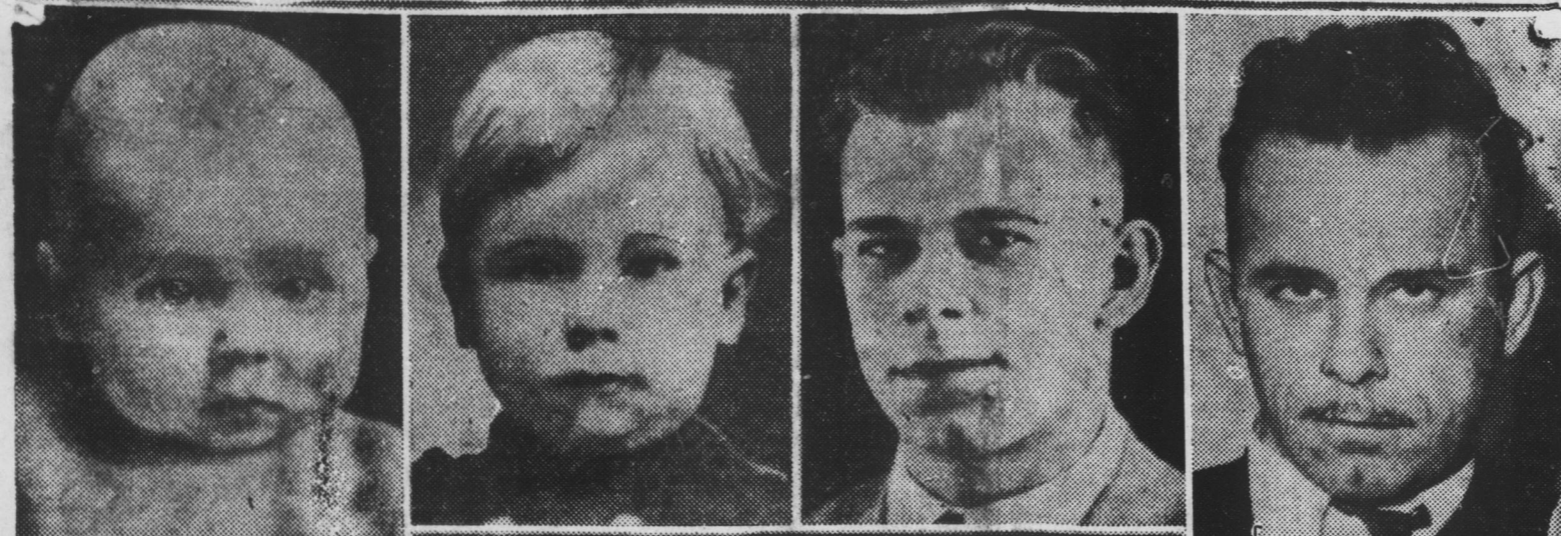
Huntsville, Texas, July 23 (AP)—Three desperate killers who blasted their way with gunfire out of the death house at the Texas State Prison Sunday were at large today.

Groceryman Robbed And Then Slain

George E. Spruill Is Found Murdered at Rocky Mount; He Had Brother Here

Rocky Mount, July 23. (P)—George E. Spruill, 59-year-old Rocky Mount grocer, was found beaten to death in his store here today, apparently the victim of a robber.

Dillinger's Progress from Babe to "Public Enemy No. 1"



These hitherto unpublished photos of John Dillinger, bank robber, jail breaker and killer, prove that a desperado is not born but made. At left, the Indiana bandit is shown as a baby of 8 months, cherubic and loveable; next we see him a bright-eyed lad of 3 1-2. He was still an honest youth of 18 when the third picture was made. Up to then he worked on his father's farm near Indianapolis. At right, Dillinger is shown in one of his latest photographs. He was killed by Federal agents at a theatre in the suburbs of Chicago just as he was emerging after a performance last night. Dillinger, hunted for nearly six months, was accused of nearly every crime on the calendar.

Mitchell Denounces Baker Board Report On Aviation

Middleburg, Va., July 23 (AP)—Bridgier General William Mitchell, retired, denounced the Baker board's report on aviation today as "just another whitewash."

Such words as "puerile" and "disgraceful" studded Mitchell's comment on the report of the War Department's special aviation committee headed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, under whom Mitchell served as commander of the A. E. F. air force.

The Baker report, published today, turned thumbs down on a separate air force unifying army and navy sky fighters—an idea for which Mitchell conducted a spectacular fight before resigning from the army in 1926. It also urged building up the army force to 2,300 planes to provide a defense second to none.

GUARDSMEN MOVING IN ON MINNEAPOLIS

Plan To Check Violence As Police Convey Moves Trucks In City

POLICE WILL BATTLE

Not Going To Submit To Being Beaten Up If Efforts Are Made To Interfere, Mayor Bainbridge Declares

Longshoremen on Pacific To Vote On Strike's End

San Francisco, July 23. (AP)—Striking Pacific coast longshoremen, whose 76-day-old dispute flared to a climax with the sympathetic mass walk-out of union labor here, voted today on whether to accept arbitration of all issues.

Langer Is Battling In Dakota

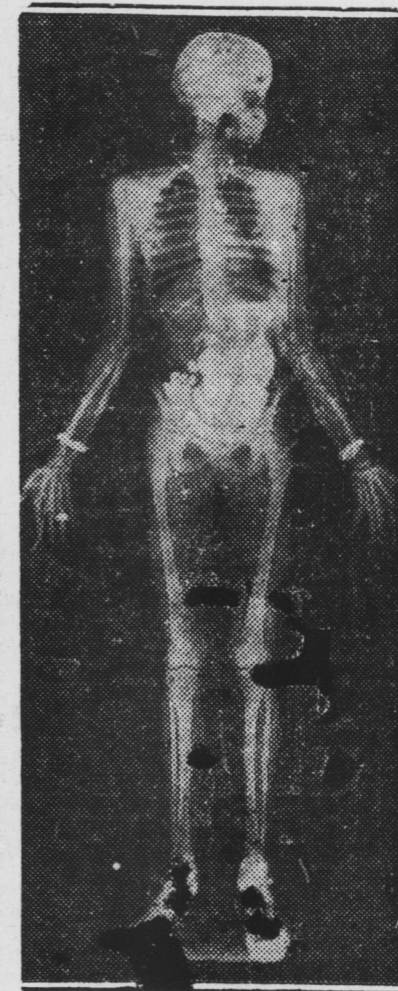
Bismarck, N. D., July 23. (P)—The battle for control of North Dakota's state government took a new turn today as members of the legislature assembled with forces of William Langer, ousted governor, hoping the assembly would impeach his political enemies.

WEATHER

Generally fair Tuesday, preceded by local thundershowers this afternoon or early tonight in the south and east central portions; slightly cooler in extreme west and extreme north portions tonight.

DILLINGER IS SLAIN BY FEDERAL AGENTS IN CHICAGO SUBURB

The Inside Story



Largest individual Roentgen ray photograph ever made, taken at Chicago World's Fair, provides a life-size x-ray portrait of a young woman who was fully clothed when it was taken. Only such solid accessories as necklace, earrings, shoe buckles, bracelets and rings appear. Barium sulphate, swallowed just before the plate was exposed outlines the digestive tract. (Central Press)

Government Men Set Trap Into Which He Walks, and He Grabs His Gun Too Late

SHOT DOWN AS HE DEPARTS THEATRE

Notorious Gangster Had Had Himself Made Over About the Face and Head, But He Was Recognized and Shot Dead; Three Bullets Strike the Bandit

(Copyright, by Associated Press) Chicago, July 23 (AP)—Dillinger's dead. He swaggered from a neighborhood theatre last night into the raking fire of government guns. Too late he saw the gleaming steel of the trap set for him.

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JOHNSON SEEMS IN LEAD FOR SPEAKER

Lumpkin Candidacy Linked With Harris' Desire For Second Term

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, July 23.—Although there seem to be some strange goings-on in connection with the contest already under way for the speakership of the 1935 House, most observers here who have been following the contest so far are convinced that Robert Grady Johnson, of Fender, already is out in the lead and likely to be the next speaker, although Laurie McEachern of Hoke county, has also been making some pretty good progress.

There are also some very definite indications that Reginald L. Harris, of Roxboro, Person county, who was speaker of the 1933 House, would not be at all averse to being elected speaker again. While he is not yet an avowed candidate, there are indications that both he and his friends are keeping their ears very close to the ground in the hope of hearing favorable rumblings.

For a while observers here were unable to explain rather persistent reports to the effect that Lumpkin was making unusual progress in his campaign and making a much better impression upon newly nominated members of the House than either Johnson or McEachern. These reports were that when Lumpkin breezed into the office, store, or what-have-you, of a newly nominated House member his pleasant smile and beaming personality instantly made an excellent impression. As a result some thought Lumpkin might give both Johnson and McEachern much more trouble than had been expected. Fro, despite his long experience in the House, the fact that he has consistently been identified with the more radical element, including the Bowie "economy at any price" bloc, apparently makes it certain that he cannot be elected speaker, most political observers here agree. So many were at a loss to understand or explain the recent boom in Lumpkin stock. There has evidently been some method on the part of those who have been making more strength than he was gaining more, according to reports of the more astute political souths here. They maintain that those who have been blowing Lumpkin's horn so lustily are really much more interested in seeing Harris re-elected speaker than in seeing Lumpkin get the post, but that their strategy has been to boost Lumpkin in an effort to discourage the backers of both Johnson and McEachern, evidently in the hope of bringing about a dead-

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Laurinburg Mills Quietly Reopened

Laurinburg, July 23. (AP)—The Prince mills unit of the Waverly Mill here resumed operations quietly today as though a two-months-old strike had never existed. The strike was settled last week by the Cotton Textile National Industrial Relations Board after long conferences with mill officials and strikers' representatives.

The plant ordinarily employed approximately 450 workers. The first shift went to work normally, with one man saying: "Now we can use money instead of matches to gamble with."

\$30,000,000 LOSS IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

That Terrible Toll Is In Addition to 800 Killed, Thousands Hurt

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, July 23.—The property loss from automobile accidents in North Carolina for the fiscal year ending July 1, was at least \$30,000,000, to say nothing of the more than 800 persons killed and several thousand injured, Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the State Highway Patrol, said here today. He is now in process of assembling as much information as possible about automobile accidents this past year to submit to Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and to Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

This report, when completed, will

Air Liners Will Resume Calls At Raleigh Airport

Daily Dispatch Bureau in the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, July 23.—With the lighting equipment installed and ready to turn on by the middle of this week, it is expected that mail and passenger planes of Eastern Air Transport will again make regular daily stops at the Raleigh airport by the latter part of the week, Elmer Myers, manager of the airport, said today. All of the border lights have already been installed and the flood lights are now being erected and adjusted and it is expected to have everything in readiness for turning on the lights by the night of August 1 or 2, Myers said. As soon as the lighting system is tested, adjusted and found satisfactory it is expected that both the mail and passenger planes will make the Raleigh airport a regular port of call, both day and night.

WELFARE BOARD'S APPOINTMENTS DRY

Clarkson Succeeds Varser; Mrs. Crowell, Dr. Poteat Are Re-Appointed

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, July 23.—Governor Ehringhaus has made the long delayed appointments to the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare vacancies, one caused by resignation and two by expiration. Ex-Senator Francis O. Clarkson, of Charlotte, succeeds Judge L. R. Varser, resigned, and Mrs. Walter Crowell, of Monroe, and Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, of Raleigh, succeed themselves.

The long postponements of these appointments was apparently unrelated to the protracted fight in Mecklenburg over the re-election of Superintendent M. R. Gray, of the Mecklenburg welfare department. Mr. Gray was chosen by the unanimous vote of the county board of commissioners and of education. He was vetoed by the county board of welfare. Confirmation was declined by Mrs. W. T. Bost, State commissioner of public welfare. Confirmation was declined by Mrs. W. T. Bost, State commissioner of public welfare, from whose decision the Mecklenburg man appealed to the entire State board. After several weeks' it unanimously sustained the State commissioner.

Since that time things have happened in Mecklenburg. The majority and dominant group of the county commissioners has been defeated, the county board of education recently

Heat Now Waning In The North

(By The Associated Press)

While the heat wave gripping the country brought the toll of the dead to a higher level today, the north-eastern states were given a welcome respite. The temperature in New York City was only 75 at noon, compared to 83 at the same time yesterday. Pennsylvania and the New England states reported generally more moderate temperatures. The death list now stands at approximately 275, with the heaviest casualties being reported from the center of the Mississippi valley. A survey of drought damage from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains showed thousands of cattle lost, thousands more given up at forced sales and crop losses placed at hundreds of millions of dollars.

EUROPE EXPECTED REVOLUTION HERE

Frisco Strike Regarded There as Its Start; Nationwide Issue

By LESLIE EICHEL. New York, July 23. (CP)—European newspaper editors became unusually interested in the United States at the beginning of the San Francisco strike. They desired to know whether an American Communist revolution was beginning.

Eager. One of the American Communist leaders was eager to have it appear that the San Francisco strike was the beginning. He "spread" himself to one newspaperman who sought him out. And Europe actually desired his interview above all other interviews!

Age-Old. From the New York point of view, the San Francisco imbroglio came into being through a more intense phase of the present world economic evolution.

Until today labor has not had the power—the concerted power—to demand what it considers its rights. And industrialists, fearful of losing their grasp on business (and politics) are bitterly holding out against this world-wide assault upon their entrenchments. In the dictator countries they own the governments. In the United States, the government is slipping. That chiefly is the European view.

Wages. Of course, American wages irk many Europeans of the "upper classes". One hears that often. But it looks as if Europe will have to come to the American standard of living. Much of that standard—according to research organizations—is far too low as it is. For example, 11 million American women work—the majority because they are forced to—while 10 million American men can't get work. Women can be obtained for much less money. That's why they work—and the men do not.

The United States labor department has some interesting figures on women workers.

Dillinger Turned In By Woman

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—John Dillinger lay on a cold slab in the Cook county morgue today. He was slain by three bullets fired by unnamed Federal operatives last night, apparently after they had tipped off by a woman.

Crowds of the curious milled through the gloomy building seeking to view the body of the most notorious desperado of the year, and to verify to their own satisfaction that Federal crack shotmen had finally terminated the incredible crime career of the internationally known hoodlum. Two women were held incommunicado as having been the thug's companions at the show. But the dogged government operatives who had tracked him from coast to coast did not await the formalities. They launched a drive immediately

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Fears Felt For Byrd In Antarctica

Trail to Explorer's 123-Mile Distant Lonely Sentinel Is Lost by His Men

Little America, Antarctica, July 23 (AP)—Grave concern for the safety of Near Admiral Richard E. Byrd was felt today. The trail leading to his lovely weather observation outpost was lost.

A searching party that set out Friday to bring him back to the main base reported it did not pick up the trail. The ground was 50 miles out on the 123-mile trek. Orange flags with which the trail had been marked could not be found half that distance, the relief party reported. Byrd followed the trail four months ago to take up his lonely sentinel duty. The expedition zigzagged back and forth over the ice barrier and travelled 130 miles to get to the 50-mile post on the trail. A nest of deep crevices lies ahead.