

HITLER LAUDS HINDENBURG, DEFENDS HIMSELF

Week's Official Tobacco Average In Georgia Belt 22.62 Cents

**6,966,738 POUNDS
SOLD FIRST THREE
DAYS THIS SEASON**

**Poundage Handled About
Fourth Less Than Last
Year, But Price Is
Nearly Doubled**

**HIGHEST AVERAGES
IN TIFTON MARKET**

Was 24.45 Cents for Whole Market for Week There; One Warehouse Had Week's Average of 27.31 Cents on Adel Market; Valdosta Sells the Most

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP)—First week bright leaf tobacco sales in Georgia totaled 6,966,738 pounds for an average price of 22.62 per hundred pounds, John Darcy, statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, reported today.

The sales were some 2,000,000 pounds under sales for the first week of 1933, when 9,153,547 pounds were sold. The Department of Agriculture made no official average of last year's prices, but an unofficial average for the first week of the first week was 12.81 cents per pound.

Valdosta, with four warehouses, led all markets in sale of the flue-cured leaf, with 1,224,852 pounds for an average of 23.32 per hundred pounds.

The highest average price paid on the first week at any market was 27.31 cents per pound for 222,232 pounds at Strickland's warehouse on the Adel market.

The highest average for all warehouses at any one market was 24.45 cents per pound for the 976,310 pounds sold at Tifton.

Ten Men Trapped In Mine Blast At Big Stone Gap, Va.

Alaskan Haven



Federal emergency relief administration agents are surveying the fertile Matanuska Valley in Alaska with view to recommending a Government colonization plan whereby 2,500 families from drought stricken western states would be moved there. The valley comprises 1,000,000 acres and will produce almost every kind of grain grown in the United States.

**Uneasiness Felt for Victims,
Whose Exact Location
Cannot Be Learned
As Yet**

**FOREMAN OF MINES
IS ONE OF THE TEN**

**Rescue Team Put to Work
Working Its Way Into
Shaft of Coal Company,
Carrying Fresh Air in Ef-
fort To Clear Out the Dead-
ly Monoxide Gas**

Big Stone Gap, Va., Aug. 6. (AP)—The known death toll from the explosion in the early No. 3 mine of the Stone Gap Coal and Coal Company stood at nine at noon today.

Two men had been brought out alive and were taken to the Stone Gap hospital for treatment. Several other bodies were believed to be still in the mine.

The explosion occurred at 7 o'clock this morning.

Before the bodies had been recovered, Lawrence Fleenor and Walter Bayless were brought out alive and were taken to the Stone Gap hospital for treatment.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Aug. 6. (P)—Ten men are unaccounted for in a small section of the Derby No. 6 mine of the Stone Gap Coal and Coal Company, where a gas explosion occurred this morning. Approximately 75 men working in another section of the mine escaped through an abandoned entry.

A rescue team was immediately set to work and during the forenoon was slowly working its way into the mine carrying fresh air in an effort to clear out the deadly monoxide gas which continued to escape from the pit mouth.

The exact location of the ten trapped men, including Ralph Borchill, general mine foreman, was not known and there was considerable uneasiness as to their safety.

**ACTING POSTMASTER
AT NORLINA NAMED**

Washington, Aug. 6. (P)—Announcement was made today of the appointment of Walter E. Hundley as acting postmaster at Norlina, N. C.

**Old Glory Hauled
Down as Marines
Will Leave Haiti**

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Aug. 6. (AP)—The United States flag, which has flown for the last 19 years over the Marine Corps barracks at Cape Haitien, on the north coast of Haiti, was lowered today and the Haitian flag raised in its place.

Both Haitian and the United States officials took part in the simple, dignified ceremony marking the withdrawal of the forces of American intervention from the military post.

Extreme good feeling was evident on the part of both the Haitian forces and the Marines.

The Stars and Stripes were lowered by Lieutenant Colonel McLellan of the Marine Corps.

**Roosevelt Goes
For Inspection
Of Power Sites**

En Route with President Roosevelt to Washington, Aug. 6. (P)—President Roosevelt travelled on to new western power developments today with a declaration that his administration is just beginning a war on individual selfishness "to save our resources of agriculture and industry."

This statement of battle in a congressional election year was laid down last night from a tourist cottage on Medicine Lake, high up in Glacier National Park.

Today the President rode his special train to Glasgow, Mont., where he is to inspect another dam.

ROOSEVELT RELAXES, IS TITLE OF THIS NEW PICTURE



A study of President Roosevelt pleasantly relaxed is offered in this excellent photograph which shows him in Honolulu being presented with sugar cane by Cecilia Trask, daughter of the Hawaiian Senator Trask in Honolulu. With President Roosevelt is his son, John.

Main Agriculture Products 83 Pct. Higher Than In 1932

Chicago, Aug. 6. (P)—Market prices of the four basic American agricultural commodities produced this year under a government-sponsored program designed to benefit farmers averaged today at Chicago 21 per cent higher than a year ago, and 83 per cent higher than two years ago.

The steady and sometimes sharp improvement in domestic grain prices since May had accounted for the bulk of percentage increases. The quotations, however, still are far below the all-time peak, which belongs to the war and post-war era.

Prices at Chicago of wheat, corn, hogs and cotton, deemed as the basic commodities by the agricultural ad-

justment act, showed today the greatest improvement over quotations for a corresponding date in 1932, recorded so far this year.

Wheat prices are approximately 93 per cent higher than two years ago, while only six per cent higher than a year ago. September delivery of wheat on the Board of Trade closed at \$1.04 3-8 to 5-8, near the season's peak in June, and 50 cents better than on August 6, 1932.

The price gain over 1932 in corn is even greater. September corn, now far above the 45 cents a bushel level at which the government loaned money in the spring on field corn, closed Saturday at 72 3-8 to 1-2, or 40 cents higher than the figure for Aug-

ust 6, 1932. The gain is 125 per cent. With corn prices now around the year's peak, there is a 38 per cent improvement over a year ago figures.

The nominal top for hogs Saturday at Chicago was \$5.10, not including the \$2.25 per hundred pounds government processing tax, which, with payments of benefits to farmers pending, is routed to the producer. This peak is an improvement of only 60 cents, or about 13 per cent over the top of two years ago. Counting the tax, however, the increase is about 80 per cent.

October cotton closed Saturday here at \$13.09 per hundred pounds, about 27 per cent higher than a year ago, and about 109 per cent higher than two years ago.

Teachers To Get Boost In Salary Soon

**Almost Certain Ten
Percent Increase
Will Follow Open-
ing of Term**

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—While no action towards increasing the salary schedule for school teachers in North Carolina is expected until after September 1, it is likely that their salaries will be increased 10 per cent after that date, LeRoy Martin, secretary of the State School Commission, said here today in correcting an impression that got out last week when he was reported to have said that no increase in salaries was likely.

"The question was asked me last week by one of the news correspondents here if the State School Commission was going to take any action at its meeting this week with regard to increasing salaries," Martin said. "I replied that the commission would not take up the question of increasing salaries at this next meeting and probably not for some time and certainly not before most of the schools have started the fall term. This was apparently interpreted to mean that the chances for any salary increase are slim."

"But that is not what I meant at all, only that most of the teachers would probably begin teaching under the same salary schedule that was in effect last year. I am confident, however, that a 10 per cent increase is in the air."

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Abductors Of Textile Man Cited

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 6.—A warrant for the arrest of one of the two alleged abductors of John Dean, organizer of the Alabama textile strike, was issued today, but Solicitor James A. Price said the name on the warrant would not be announced until after it had been served.

Five thousand textile workers in five mill villages here were quiet today following a flare-up of violence over the abduction of the organizer. The streets of this north Alabama city of 30,000 people were filled with yelling and shouting strikers late yesterday after Dean was returned from Fayetteville, Tenn., where he was left by the men who abducted him at pistol points.

**Negro Accused of
Assault in Moore
Is Denied A Bond**

Carthage, Aug. 6. (P)—Melvin McLaurin, 25, a Negro taxi driver of Gibson, was ordered held for superior court without bail after a preliminary hearing in recorder's court today on a charge of criminal assault upon Ina Katherine Jordan, 19, of Greensboro.

The girl was the principal witness against the Negro, testifying he twice assaulted her Saturday after offering her and her sister, Mary Elizabeth, 16, a ride as they were hitch-hiking their way to Greensboro from Fayetteville.

Chief of Police K. G. Deaton, who with Night Officer A. F. Dees arrested McLaurin, quoted the Negro as confessing the crime.

McLaurin did not take the stand and the defense offered no evidence. The victim of the assault testified she was threatened with a pistol and forced to submit to McLaurin's advances.

EXPLOITATION OF SCENERY ATTACKED

**State Officials Join Press In
Denouncing Fees Being
Charged**

Dayton, Aug. 6.—State officials here generally and the Department of Conservation and Development in particular, are in hearty accord with the righteous indignation being expressed by the Gastonia Gazette, The Charlotte News and other newspapers in the State's plea of natural scenic interest. A few days ago, in an editorial entitled "High Handed", The Gazette protested against the charging of a bathing fee of 25 cents by the management of Atlantic Beach at Morehead City to even get to the ocean and against the charging of a similar fee of 25 cents at Blowing Rock in order to see this famous rock and view from it.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Secretary of State, Stacy W. Wade have already let it be known that they did not approve of the action of the proprietors of Atlantic Beach in Morehead City charging a fee of 25 cents.

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Market Accord In Watermelon Trade Given Approval

Washington, Aug. 6. (P)—Secretary Wallace approved today a marketing agreement for the watermelon industry in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, designed to limit shipments to market requirements.

The agreement, effective August 10, provides for a control committee, representing growers and shippers, which would be empowered to withhold shipments for a period of 48 hours at five day intervals in the event of glutted markets.

CHANCELLOR SEEKS TO JUSTIFY ACTION IN KILLING REBELS

**Prays for Peace, Freedom
and Honor of Germany in
Tribute to Late
President**

**HE SPEAKS BEFORE
REICHSTAG MEETING**

**Says Hindenburg Still Lives
and Calls on Nation To
Chart Its Future in Memory
of Fallen Hero; Says Ger-
many Did Not Start the
World War**

Berlin, Aug. 6. (P)—From the rostrum where on July 13 he defended his killing of 77 "revolutionaries" and declared he was Germany's law, Adolf Hitler today paid solemn tribute to the late President Paul von Hindenburg and prayed for the peace, freedom and honor of Germany.

"Deputies of the German Reichstag, men and women of the German people," the chancellor leader spoke, "I implore you all now to look beyond this transitory moment into the future. Let the strong realization enter our hearts: the Herr Reich President Field Marshal General von Hindenburg is not dead."

"He is living. For in dying he now wanders above us amidst the immortals of our people, surrounded by the great spirits of the past as an eternal patron and protector of the German Reich and the German nation."

Hitler declared the late president was "as innocent of the beginning of the war as anybody in the world could be," pointing out that when the conflict began in 1914 von Hindenburg was living in retirement, having taken his discharge from the army at the age of 64 on March 18, 1911.

The new leader of Germany praised von Hindenburg as a military commander, and declared:

"Had the political leadership of our people during this period been congenial with the military, Germany would have been spared the greatest humiliation ever to go down in history."

He said the World War broke upon a German people "sacredly convinced of having been attacked without their guilt."

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Hindenburg To Be Sent To Burial

**Body Goes Tonight
To Tannenberg
Through Lane of
Torches 60 Miles**

Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 6. (P)—Through a lane of flaming torches 60 miles long the body of Paul von Hindenburg will be taken tonight to his grave.

At dusk, a squadron of seven airplanes piloted by East Prussian aviators, will scatter red roses over the Neudeck estate, which the late president and field marshal loved so well.

Brief memorial exercises will be held in the honor house. Then the coffin bearing the body of Germany's hero will be placed on a gun carriage for the trip to Tannenberg, scene of one of his greatest military triumphs.

Uniformed men will line the road side, torches in hand, in honor of the old soldier. Nazi storm troops, Schutzstaffel members and Hitler youths will join the regular army in the tribute as the caisson rumbles along.

Flowers and branches of oak and fir will be strewn along the road. At Tannenberg, site of Germany's victory over Russia in 1914, the body will be placed in the marshal's tower of the national memorial, a tower now known as von Hindenburg tower.

Adolf Hitler, who eulogized the president in an address before the Reichstag in Berlin today, will be the speaker at funeral services tomorrow.

New Orleans Dispute Now Before Court

**Huey Long's Seized
Authority To Be
Tested In Civil Tri-
bunal of City**

New Orleans, August 6. (AP)—City and State officials, who have arrayed opposing armed forces against each other for a week, today took their dispute to a civil district court room, with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's authority over the New Orleans police at stake.

There Judge Nat W. Bond opened hearings on a city suit to enjoin the functioning of a new city police board provided for in a bill pushed through the legislature by Senator Huey P. Long.

The bill, providing for taking the police authority away from the mayor through creation of a special police

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TRUCK MOVEMENT GREATLY LIMITED

**Rigid Restrictions Imposed
in Minneapolis Strike
by Governor**

**PERMIT IS REQUIRED
Government Trucks, Utilities and
Emergency Services Can Move
Without Permits Under
The Ruling**

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 6. (AP)—A court injunction to prevent Governor Floyd B. Olson and the National Guard from continuing the governor's rigid movement of commercial vehicles will be sought immediately by employers, they announced today.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 6. (P)—Rigid restrictions on all commercial truck movements in Minneapolis was decreed early today by Governor Floyd B. Olson with a brief announcement that it would "expose the chiselers" in the truck drivers' strike.

Permits must be obtained from the military for the following trucks, the

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Three States Will Vote In Primaries Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press)

The last lap in three spirited primary races was run today with the electorate picking the winners tomorrow in Missouri, West Virginia and Kansas.

Candidates are also being nominated for 26 seats in the House of Representatives—13 in Missouri, six in West Virginia and seven in Kansas.

The Missouri race, involved a three-cornered fight for Democratic state control, is expected to bring out a record off-year primary vote.

Nine candidates are elbowing their way in a free-for-all for the Demo-

cratic senatorial nomination in West Virginia. There is a six-cornered race for the Democratic nomination for governor in Kansas, but only one man has challenged the incumbent, Governor Earl Landon, on the Republican front.

The counting of ballots from Saturday's primary election in Kentucky starts today, in accordance with state law.

The battle between wets and dries in South Carolina waxed warmer on several fronts with the Democratic referendum on the question of liquor control to be answered at the polls August 28.

**WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Generally fair tonight and Tues-
day.**