

COTTON SOARS ON CROP REPORT OF 9,195,000 BALES

Roosevelt Lauds Mayo Brothers In Speech In Ceremony For Them

CITATIONS TO TWO FAMED PHYSICIANS GIVEN BY LEGION

Have Put Men's Sense of
Brotherhood and Inter-
dependence Into A
New Meaning

PRESIDENT NAMES THEM AS NEIGHBOR

Roosevelt Lays Wreath At
Statue of Dr. William
Mayo, Father of Two
Brothers; For 50 Years
They Have Given Tireless,
Unselfish Service To State

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt shared the spotlight today with Rochester's most famous citizens, the Mayo brothers, as this city combined the entertainment for the chief executive with ceremonies honoring the medics.

Praising the two world renowned physicians, Drs. William J. and Charles Mayo, operators of the Mayo clinics, for their services, Mr. Roosevelt added that their "true distinction is in the simple fact that you have put men's sense of brotherhood and interdependence into a setting and have given it a new meaning".

Addressing them as "neighbors", chief executive participated in ceremonies in which the American Legion presented to the brothers citations voted at the last national convention honoring them for their humanitarian accomplishments.

Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the Legion, presented the citations, while the President spoke in presenting a plaque given by the local Legion post.

During his visit, Mr. Roosevelt found time to lay a wreath at the statue of Dr. William Worrell Mayo.

(Continued on Page Three)

Greenville Crash Fatal To One Man From Greensboro

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 8. (AP)—Hurley B. Brady, 19, of Greensboro, was killed and his companion, Norris Lawing, also of Greensboro, was in a critical condition at city hospital today as the result of a wreck on the overhead bridge, Greer highway, shortly after midnight.

Robert Austin, said to be employed by the Commercial Credit Company, of Raleigh, was in county jail. He is 21 years of age.

The vehicle, driven by Austin, crashed into the railing of the bridge, which spans the Southern Railway tracks. Brady was believed to have been instantly killed. Lawing was regaining consciousness at the infirmary at one o'clock today. His condition was described as serious.

Three States Count Votes In Elections

West Virginia Democrats Nominate Senate Candidate Who Is Only 29

(By The Associated Press)

Three states tallied off-year primary ballots today and posted these apparent results:

In West Virginia—Russ D. Holt, whose age, 29, is one year under the constitutional age requirement for a United States senator, wins the Democratic nomination, and the right to oppose Senator Roscoe Patterson, who was unopposed in yesterday's primary.

DEADLINE IN 'SIEGE OF ORLEANS'



Lafayette street, New Orleans, is the "deadline" in the near state of civil war which has raged in Louisiana, since it separates the national guardsmen of Senator Huey Long and the special police-

men of New Orleans Mayor Walmsley. The guardsmen are stationed at the registrar of voters' building, at left, while the police have been in possession of the city hall, across the street.

Plane Leaves Canada On Non-Stop Hop To Bagdad About 6,500 Miles Away

Getting Jury In Siler City Case

Pittsboro, Aug. 8. (AP)—Harry Baxter and J. B. Willis, 20 year old, combats charged with the murder in the slaying of Hal C. Routh, Siler City business man, went on trial in Chatham county Superior Court today.

Only one juror was accepted from the regular panel and examination of a special venire of 100 was then begun.

RADICAL ELEMENTS HERE DISCOURAGED

They Had Hoped for Much
in Labor Turmoil but
Got Very Little

By CHARLES F. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Aug. 8.—Radical missionaries in the United States are not nearly as hopeful of their economic philosophy's triumph in this country in the near future as conservative alarmists are fearful of it.

For publicity purposes radical spokesmen do, indeed, make grandiose predictions—but they don't believe in them.

To quote one of them (I can't name him) with whom I talked recently:

"By an enormous majority Americans of all classes remain firm in the faith that the opportunity still is open to the average man to carve out a home for himself and family under

(Continued on Page Three)

TOBACCO EXCHANGE OPENING POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 8. (AP)—The formal opening of the New York Tobacco Exchange, which will conduct dealings in tobacco future, has been tentatively set for September 6, it was announced today.

This decision reached by members of the exchange at a special meeting, cancels a previous arrangement to inaugurate trading on August 15. The later date was deemed more desirable because of the large number of August vacation absentees in the commission houses which hold membership.

Roosevelt Asked To Check Strike

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8. (AP)—An appeal to President Roosevelt to take a hand in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike by the Minneapolis Protective Committee, a group of citizens who charged that residents are being deprived of their constitutional rights by military control.

BORDER BELT SET FOR OPENING OF TOBACCO SELLING

All Roads Lead to Auction
Markets in Carolinas
Along Border Line
of Two States

USUAL BIG CROWDS
EXPECTED AT START

Biggest Day of The Year In
Tobacco Towns, as Thou-
sands Pour in To Learn
'What Tobacco Is Bring-
ing;' Warehouses Filling
With Golden Weed

Mullins, S. C., Aug. 8. (AP)—All roads led to markets, in the northeastern part of South Carolina today and into tobacco towns with their giant auction warehouses, where life throbbled with an expectancy that comes only once a year.

For tomorrow throughout the Pee Dee—in Mullins, Marion, Kingstree, Darlington and other South Carolina markets, as well as the border markets in North Carolina—the voice of the tobacco auctioneer will rise in a singsong monotone opening another auction season.

The opening day of the auction season, which continues until the bulk of the crop of golden leaf has been sold.

(Continued on Page Three)

Radio Stations Given Warning on Their Advertising

Washington, Aug. 8. (AP)—Radio stations which fail to submit their programs to the Federal Trade Commission as to false advertising received a warning today.

Edwin L. Davis, trade commissioner, said:

"Most stations have cooperated to the fullest, but those who have not and do not may expect that we shall keep especially close watch on them and that the communications commission will likewise be kept fully informed of the situation."

Davis was largely instrumental in starting the campaign to clean up radio advertising on the same basis that newspaper and periodical advertisements have been checked by the trade commission for years.

State May Establish Insurance

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

Raleigh, Aug. 8.—The 1935 General Assembly is going to have to establish a State Insurance Fund if the workmen's compensation law is to be continued and both employes and employers given adequate protection in North Carolina, many of those who have been studying this problem agree. For since the State Insurance Department refused to grant another increase in rates for compensation as asked by the companies some two years ago, so many companies have withdrawn from the State that it is becoming more and more difficult for employes to get compensation insurance, while some cannot get it at all, even at excessive rates.

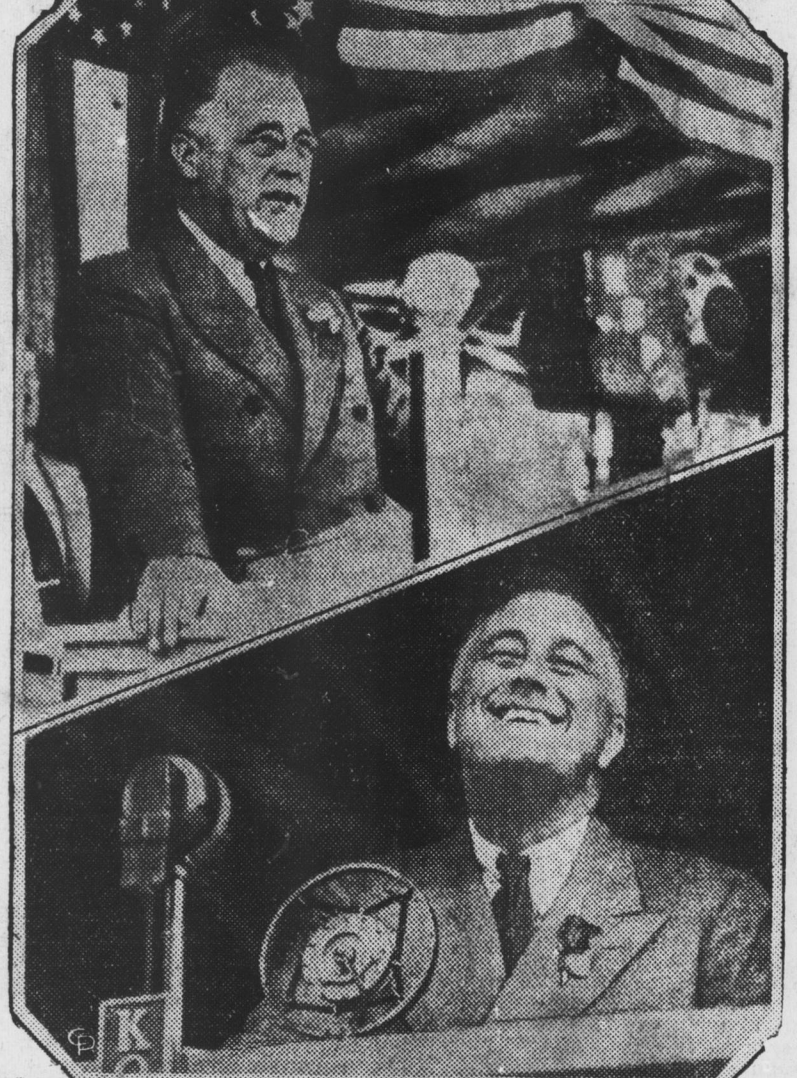
When the workmen's compensation law was first enacted, there were 58 companies selling compensation insurance in North Carolina, according to the records here. But at the present

(Continued on Page Four)

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; probably local thunder-showers in extreme west portion.

AS ROOSEVELT CROSSES CONTINENT



An interesting contrast in moods is afforded by these two close-ups of President Roosevelt taken on the way eastward from the Pacific coast. One photo shows him in a serious mood, addressing a large crowd at Grand Coulee, Wash., and the other, in fine fettle, smiling and joking with the crowd gathered at Bonneville, Ore., site of the huge government dam on the Columbia river.

50 Lbs. Dynamite Stolen On Roosevelt's Arrival

Taken From Minnesota Insane Hospital As President
Reaches Rochester for Celebration in Honor of Mayo
Brothers, Famous Surgeons of Northwest

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 8. (AP)—Police were trying to trace today the theft of 50 pounds of dynamite taken from the State Hospital for the Insane here, and were principally concerned because President Roosevelt was here to visit the Mayo Brothers before continuing to Washington.

SECRET SERVICE EXPERTS
AND POLICE MAKE DENIAL
Rochester, Minn., Aug. 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt and his party arrived here today for the ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion

honoring the city's foremost citizens, Drs. William J. and Charles Mayo.

The Presidential train arrived about 5 a. m., central standard time. Two hours later several scores of persons had gathered hoping to obtain a glimpse of the chief executive. He had not yet arisen.

Richard Jervis, head of the secret service detail accompanying the President, said he had no knowledge that dynamite had been stolen from the state asylum here. He said the secret service, as far as he knew, had received no such information. Rochester police also denied it.

ENGLAND FEARFUL OF FRENCH REVOLT

France Has Been an Economic Balance Wheel in
the Past Few Years

HOPE IN U. S., BRITAIN
London Sees English-Speaking Nations Saviors of Economic World
Eventually; Trouble in Europe Unique

By LESLIE EICHEL
(Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Aug. 8.—It's not a German revolution that England fears but a French revolution.

Germany is seen moving to the right with Hitler soon out of the picture. Austria will go whichever way the Big Powers permit it.

France is another matter. France has been an economic balance wheel. That probably has crucified it. France remained on the gold standard when England and the United States went off. It has bled itself white.

(Continued on Page Three)

ACREAGE PLANTED 31 PERCENT LESS THAN 1933 CROPS

August 1 Condition Only 60
Percent of Normal, With
Yield 161 Pounds
Per Acre

AREA CULTIVATED IS
SMALLEST SINCE 1905

Plantings Show Substantial
Reduction in All States
Except Arizona and Cali-
fornia, Cut Ranging from
35 to 30 Percent in Big
Growing States

Washington, Aug. 8. (AP)—An indicated cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales this year was announced today by the Department of Agriculture in the first official forecast of the season.

Last year 13,047,000 bales were ginned.

The condition of the crop on August 1 was reported as 60.4 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 160.9 pounds per acre, as compared with a condition of 74.2 per cent a year ago, when the yield was 208.5 pounds per acre, and an average August 1 condition of 67.7 per cent, with an average yield of 189.9 pounds for the ten years 1923-32.

The area in cultivation July 1 was estimated at 28,024,000 acres, or 31.4 per cent less than the acreage a year ago, and the smallest since 1905. The planted area showed a substantial reduction in all states except Arizona and California, the decrease in major producing states ranging from 25 per cent in Georgia to 30 per cent in Oklahoma.

The smaller acreage was due to the cotton control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, combined with the restricting influence of the Bankhead law on planters who did not sign acreage reduction contracts.

The condition of the North Carolina Crop August 1 was 77 per cent, and the indicated production 606,000 500-pound gross weight bales.

The Census Bureau at the same time issued its first report of the season on ginnings, stating 99,536 running bales counting round bales as half bales of this year's growth had been ginned prior to August 1, compared with 171,254 bales to that date.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hitler Now Turning To Big Tasks

Chancellor Ceases
To Be Orator and
Tackles Serious
Problems of State

Berlin, Aug. 18. (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler went to Bavaria today for several days' rest and recuperation following his strenuous activities in connection with the funeral of the late President Paul von Hindenburg.

Adolf Hitler put aside the role of orator today and turned to the task of guiding Germany through grave problems.

The chancellor-president in all but name—returned to the capital by airplane yesterday immediately after he had spoken a eulogy at the bier of the late President Paul von Hindenburg.

Germany's economic situation is grave. A sharp decline in foreign trade and ensuing foreign exchange difficulties have necessitated a program of rationing in raw materials which recalls wartime measures.

This, economists say, is bound to result in a curtailment of production and the problem of keeping factories going is imminent.

The financial dilemma was emphasized yesterday by the announcement that registered marks would be barred to foreigners living in Germany.