

## MILITARY RULE IN MINNEAPOLIS GETS COURT'S APPROVAL

Governor Olson's Action In  
Truck Drivers' Strike Up-  
held By Federal  
Jurists

INJUNCTION SOUGHT  
BY TEN EMPLOYEES

Three United States Judges  
Hand Down Decision After  
Long Study of Case Fol-  
lowing Hearing Thursday;  
Governor's Authority Is  
Upheld

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 11 (AP)—  
The Federal court today upheld the  
legality of Governor Floyd B. Olson's  
military rule in the truck drivers'  
strike in refusing to grant an injunction  
against continuation of the decree.

The decision, handed down by Judge  
Gunnar H. Nordbye, Joseph W. Molley-  
naux and John B. Sandborn, was un-  
animous and was signed by all three  
jurists.

Employees attacking the legality of  
the governor's martial rule edict, and  
the administration of it by the military  
had requested first a temporary re-  
straining order and then a permanent  
injunction. Application for a court  
writ was filed early this week.

A hearing was held Thursday and  
the three judges spent the entire time  
from late Thursday until late last  
night in considering their ruling.

The decision upheld the governor's  
authority to take over the metropolis  
under military rule and administer the  
city's affairs as he saw fit.

## Mussolini Meets Von Starhemberg For Conferences

Rome, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Premier  
Benito Mussolini and Ernst von  
Starhemberg, vice chancellor of  
Austria, met at Ostia today and  
conferred shortly after the Aus-  
trian official had arrived by air-  
plane from Vienna.

The conference was in a tent in  
an encampment of Austrian boys  
who are having a vacation at the  
expense of the Italian govern-  
ment.

Official quarters had denied  
that von Starhemberg was com-  
ing to Italy to confer with II  
Duce.

## SEED CRUSHINGS IN YEAR ARE SMALLER

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Cot-  
tonseed crushed in the year ending  
July 31 was reported today by the  
Census Bureau to have totaled 4-  
11,058 tons, compared with 4,620,558  
tons the previous year and cotton-  
seed on hand at mills July 31 totaled  
224,639 tons compared with 220,938  
tons a year ago.

## Tobacco In First Week Above 21c

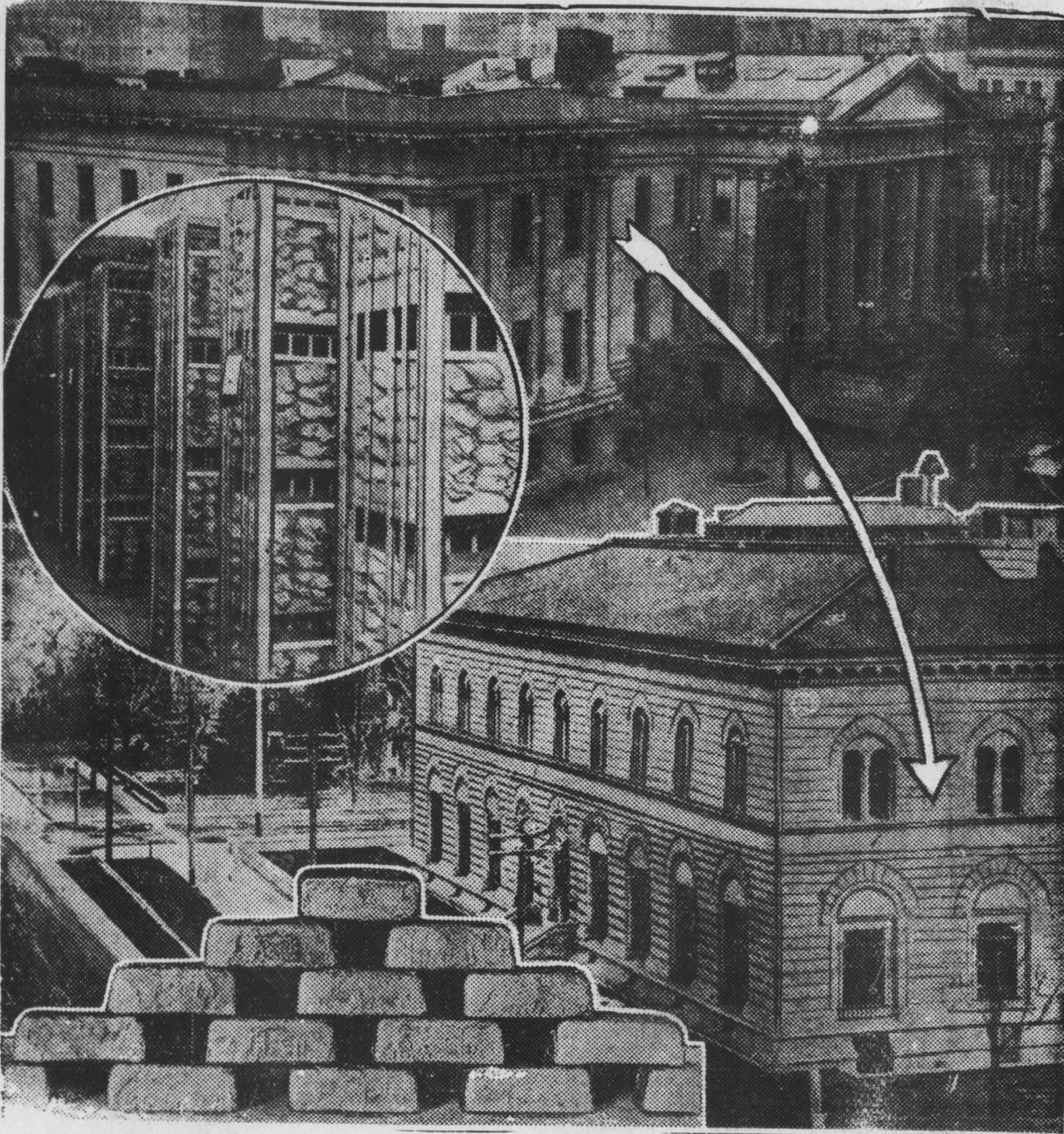
Border Belt Growers  
Count Rosy Re-  
turns From Two  
Days of Selling

(By the Associated Press.)

Tobacco farmers of North Carolina  
and South Carolina today took hol-  
iday with warehouses closed and  
counted up their rosy returns from  
the first two days of the 1934 crop.  
Fred C. Stewart, sales supervisor at  
Lake City, S. C., today reported that  
sales this week on that market were  
698,824 pounds at an average of \$21.50  
per hundred. This compares with  
sales for the first week last season  
of 635,086 pounds at an average of  
\$11.20 per hundred.

Official figures on the opening  
breaks at other markets were ex-  
pected today, but they already knew that  
increased demand, a government-  
shortened crop and late curings had  
brought them a flow of gold un-  
dreamed of, despite pre-opening pre-  
dictions of prices far above parity.  
Unofficial averages on total sales  
at 16 markets of somewhere in the  
neighborhood of 5,000,000 pounds  
ranged between \$21 and \$22 per hun-  
dred pounds—approximately 100 per-  
cent above the figures for the same  
time last year. And this despite un-  
usually poor and light offerings.

## U. S. Moves Billion in Gold for Safety



Gold in San Francisco mint (top), amounting to \$1,500,000,000, is being moved to the mint at Denver (below) as a precautionary measure. The metal, which is stored in bars and bags as shown, is being moved to get it out of an area sometimes visited by earthquakes, Treasury officials explain. They deny apprehension over possible seizure during an attack by a foreign power or in an uprising. (Central Press)

## Baxter Convicted For First Degree

J. B. Willis Gets 25-Year Sentence in Chatham Superior  
Court; Both Convicted in Slaying of J. B. Routh,  
Siler City Business Man; Death Sentence Given

Pittsboro, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Harry  
Baxter was convicted of first degree  
murder and J. B. Willis of second de-  
gree murder by a Chatham county  
Superior Court jury today in the fa-  
tal shooting July 9 of Hal C. Routh,  
Siler City business man. Both defend-  
ants are 20-year old convicts.  
Baxter was sentenced to die. Oc-

tober 12, while Willis was sentenced  
to a prison term of 25 to 30 years.  
Motion of appeal was made for Bax-  
ter, who will be allowed 40 days to  
perfect it.  
The jury received the case late yes-  
terday and returned the verdict at  
9:55 o'clock this morning. Judge M. V.  
Barnhill complimented the jury and  
said he concurred in the verdict.

## CANADIAN EVENTS BOOST ROOSEVELT

Gouging of Poor by Rich  
Denounced by Cabinet  
Minister There

By LESLIE EICHEL  
Central Press Staff Writer  
New York, Aug. 11.—A curious  
thing occurred in Canada the other  
day—to the advantage of the Roose-  
velt administration. It occurred un-  
expectedly, but greatly strengthened  
the Roosevelt administration with  
"Big Business."

The Canadian Minister of Trade  
and Commerce, Harry Stevens, issued  
a statement charging the "unsent pa-  
pulous financiers and business men  
had exploited Canada's consuming  
public, starved her producers, sweat-  
ed her workmen, gouged her pulp and  
paper and other industries and had  
left the country faced with a choice

(Continued from Page Two)

## Registration In New Orleans Ends, But Troops Stay

New Orleans, La., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The city registration office  
was closed promptly at noon to-  
day on the deadline of registra-  
tions for the September 11 con-  
gressional primary without the  
National Guardsmen who have  
been in charge of the office for  
13 days showing any sign of with-  
drawing.

The usual eleven hour run  
marked the last morning for the  
office to remain open, but there  
was no disorder.

Agreement was reached under  
which Mayor T. Semmes Walms-  
ley's forces will maintain two  
watchers in the office over the  
week-end, a final tab being made  
on Monday.

## WALLACE BLAMED FOR CROP DECLINE

Department of Agriculture  
Experts Never Thought  
Anything of Idea

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer  
Washington, Aug. 11.—Secretary of  
Agriculture Henry A. Wallace ecid-  
edly is on the defensive, in connec-  
tion with his crop reduction pro-  
gram, which the widespread drought  
certainly is beginning to make look  
mighty ridiculous, as to the wheat  
yield, anyway.

It is no secret that permanent of-  
ficials in the agriculture department  
never did think well of the plan.

While not in a position to be too  
critical of administration policies and  
hold their jobs, they also are, con-  
fidentially, exceedingly skeptical of  
the proposition that much of the so-  
called wheat belt really is submar-  
ginal land, for chop-producing pur-  
poses, and ought to be surrendered  
back to cattle raising.

As departmental wheat specialists,  
under pledge of strict anonymity,  
analyze the situation:  
Most of the American wheat coun-  
try always has been a region in

(Continued on Page Three)

## LABOR OBJECTS TO HARRIMAN DECISION

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—  
NRA's labor advisory board, head-  
ed by William Green, took to Hugh  
S. Johnson's office today a com-  
plaint that the agreement restor-  
ing the blue eagle to the Harri-  
man Hosiery in Tennessee was  
repudiation of the workers.

## Heat Dead Mounts To Total Of 50

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The  
mid-continent counted more than  
10 dead today as the result of the  
tremendous heat.

Some sections received relief  
yesterday from the rains. Others  
continue to swelter.

Seventeen additional deaths  
were reported, four in St. Joseph,  
Mo., eight in St. Louis, one in  
Memphis, Tenn., two in Chicago  
and two in Oklahoma. Earlier in  
the week 36 victims were listed,  
including 11 in Texas, and seven  
in Nebraska.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Probably local showers tonight  
and Sunday.

## Aluminum Strike Marked By Serious Disorders In The Pittsburgh District

## Burlington Plant Told To Reinstate Four Men Fired On Union Rating

Case Will Be Turned Over  
to NRA Compliance Di-  
vision After Seven  
Days Expire

FIFTH MAN ALREADY  
PUT BACK TO WORK

Company Statement Says He  
Was Laid off Temporarily  
for Learner To Use His Ma-  
chine; Foster Knitting  
Company Is Involved in the  
Action

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Na-  
tional Labor Relations Board today  
ordered the Foster Knitting Company,  
Inc., of Burlington, N. C., to reinstate  
within seven days four employees it  
said were discharged because of union  
activities.

The board found that Woodrow Wil-  
son, Werner Hohlfield, H. L. Alcox and  
Theodore Melton had, in effect, been  
discharged by the company because  
of their union affiliation and that as  
a result the company had violated Sec-  
tion 7A of the NRA act.

It ruled that unless the men are re-  
instated within a week the case would  
be referred to the compliance division  
of the NRA for appropriate action.

Five employees of the company were  
not taken back when the mills at Bur-  
lington reopened after a short shut-  
down. Originally J. R. Holbert was  
included in the complaint, but the  
board found that since that time Hol-  
bert had been taken back and placed  
on his regular job.

The company, in a statement to the  
labor board, said that Holbert had  
merely been given a temporary lay-off  
in order that a learner might be given  
training at his machine.

## Total Jobless In Nation Estimated At Only 7,000,000

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—De-  
nouncing "current exaggeration"  
of unemployment, the Chamber of  
Commerce of the United States to-  
day estimated the nation's total  
jobless at 7,000,000. The American  
Federation of Labor has placed the  
figures above \$10,000,000.

he Chamber, through its Wash-  
ington review, said exaggeration  
of the problem had an "unsettling  
influence," and added that its esti-  
mate included many persons who  
were "unemployable."

Conceding that all unemploy-  
ment figures were only estimates,  
the Chamber further contended the  
number of jobless who were with-  
out work because of "business  
conditions" was not more than five  
million.

## Smoky Mountains Highway Finest Of Scenic Routes

Government Expert Says It Will Have No Superior  
Anywhere, and Most of It Will Be In North Caro-  
lina to Reach Greatest Scenery Marvels of Section

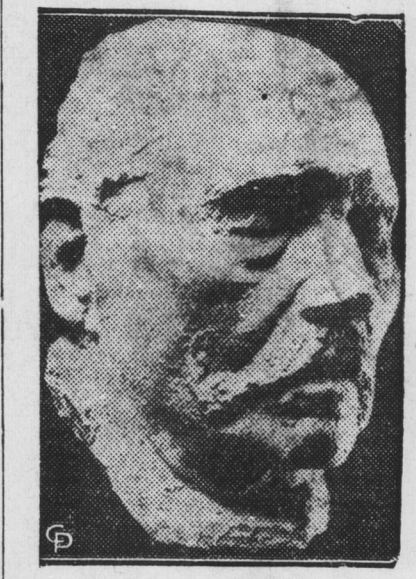
Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—The park-to-park  
scenic highway, on which surveys will  
start next week in North Carolina,  
will be the finest scenic highway in  
the world and untold value to North  
Carolina according to R. Getty Brown,  
chief locating engineer for the  
State Highway and Public Works  
Commission, who has already been  
over much of the route of the pro-  
posed highway in Virginia, where the  
preliminary survey has almost been  
completed. He plans to leave in a  
few days to join the National Park  
Service and U. S. Bureau of Public  
Roads engineers when they arrive in  
Mount Airy to start their first sur-  
veys of the proposed route from the  
point where it crosses the North  
Carolina line on to Blowing Rock.

The route from Blowing Rock on  
to the Great Smoky Mountains Na-  
tional Park has not yet been de-  
finitely determined, present plans  
calling for the route to turn back  
over into Tennessee. But many are

## Hindenburg in Death



This death mask of the late field  
marshal and President Paul von  
Hindenburg was made at Neu-  
deck, shortly after his death, by the  
noted German sculptor, Pro-  
fessor Phorak.

## MURDER-SUICIDE IN SLAYINGS IN NASH

Young Farmer Shoots His  
Bride of 21 Days and  
Then Shoots Himself

THEY HAD QUARRELED

Willard Ferrell, 22, Said To Have  
Stated He Would Kill His Wife;  
She Had Him Placed  
Under Arrest

Rocky Mount, Aug. 11 (AP)—Mur-  
der and suicide has been returned to-  
day as the coroner's verdict in the  
death of Willard Ferrell, 22, Nash  
county farmer, and Elsie Glover Fer-  
rell, 20, his bride of 21 days.

Ferrell, witnesses told Coroner M. G.  
Gulley, of Nashville, walked up behind  
his wife as she strolled along a county  
highway late Friday afternoon, and  
fired two loads of shot into her body,  
one striking her in the shoulder and  
the other in her head. Then he walk-  
ed 500 yards in the direction of his  
mother's home and killed himself.

Neighbors said that the couple had  
quarreled since their marriage and  
last week Mrs. Ferrell had her hus-  
band jailed for disorderly conduct.  
Ferrell told a relative he intended kill-  
ing his wife and himself, Deputy Sher-  
iff J. H. Griffin said.

## PICKETS FORM AS TWO MEN INJURED; ONE IS ARRESTED

Closed Shop Contract And  
Recognition of Union as  
Bargaining Agency  
Demanded

LABOR BOARD PLANS  
FOR LONG STRUGGLE

Strike Said to Reach 15,000  
Workers; Baden Plant In  
This State, Subsidiary Of  
Aluminum Company, Not  
Affected Yet; 425 Are  
Employed There

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—  
William Green, president of the  
American Federation of Labor,  
viewed the next step in the alumi-  
num strike as a concession by the  
Aluminum Company of America  
to bargain collectively or inter-  
vention by the National Labor  
Relations Board.

"I feel the Aluminum Com-  
pany refused to bargain collec-  
tively when it replied to the de-  
mands of the workers' say later,"  
Green said. "The men will stand  
there until the management indi-  
cates a willingness to bargain col-  
lectively, or the labor relations  
board steps in."

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP)—  
Picket lines, surrounded three strike  
closed Aluminum Company of Amer-  
ica plants in the Pittsburgh district  
today, marking the first day in an  
employees' walk-out in which two  
men have already been injured and  
another arrested.

Representatives of the nearly 4,000  
employees at the company's plants at  
New Kensington, Arnold and Logan's  
Ferry are demanding through their

(Continued from Page Two)

## Two Convicts Are Slain In Louisiana In Trying Escape

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 11.—  
(AP)—Two convicts were today  
reported by Penitentiary Manager  
R. L. Heims, to have been shot  
and killed when 13 prisoners  
broke from the State peniten-  
tiary at Angola.

The prisoners killed were Ray-  
mond Candler and Bill Bryan,  
both long-termers. Six of the es-  
caping convicts were wounded  
and caught and the remaining  
five surrendered later.

Heims described the break as  
a concerted and apparently pre-  
arranged dash for liberty by a  
detail of the "red cap" gang of  
"incorrigibles" working in a gar-  
den after breakfast.

## Large Scale Inflation Is Now Feared

Observers Raise Eyebrows at "For the  
Present" Reserva-  
tion in Policy

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A de-  
cision to issue currency to the full  
extent permitted by the law against  
certain silver in the Treasury prompt-  
ed speculation today whether a si-  
milar policy would be applied to fu-  
ture purchases, which might put more  
than a billion dollars of new money  
into circulation.

The Treasury's surprise announce-  
ment last night, a sharp change of  
policy, applied to a comparatively in-  
significant amount of silver held in  
the Treasury when the new silver  
purchase law was enacted. Its im-  
portance pointed to the possible future  
course under the huge silver pur-  
chase permitted under that law.

Observers raised their eyebrows at  
three words in the Treasury announce-

(Continued from Page Two)