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EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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## PRICES OF TOBACCO RISE STILL HIGHER IN BORDER MARKETS

Average Apparenty Cent or  
More Higher Despite  
Continued Poor  
Quality Weed

SOME GRADES RISE  
EIGHT CENTS MORE

Lake City Sales Estimated at  
\$23.90 on First Few Piles;  
Lumberton Average Esti-  
mated at \$23 to \$24 for  
360,000 Pounds on Sale  
There Today

(By The Associated Press)  
Tobacco prices were higher on the  
South Carolina and border belt  
markets today with resumption of sales  
after the week-end.

Although there was little improve-  
ment over last week in the quality of  
the tobacco delivered, early sales indi-  
cated the average price would be a cent  
or more higher.

Some of the better grades brought  
as much as \$8 per 100 pounds higher  
than was paid for the same quality  
last week.

A calculation of the first hours  
sales at Lake City, S. C., showed an  
average price of \$23.90 a hundred was  
paid.

Lumberton received 360,000 pounds.  
First sales were at an estimated av-  
erage of between \$23 and \$24 a hun-  
dred.

There were about 50,000 pounds deliv-  
ered at Dillon. The lowest price  
paid there during the early forenoon  
was \$6.56 a hundred and the highest  
was \$40.

Prices on the market at Kingstree  
were better than those of last week  
and farmers were exultant.

## 2 Negroes Lynched In Same Case

Ashland, Miss., Aug. 13. (AP)—  
Two mobs in different sections of  
Benton county overpowered offi-  
cers and lynched two Negro slayers  
early today, Sheriff R. H. Hudspeth reported.

Robert Jones, one of the victims,  
was taken from officers who were  
bringing him here from Tupelo, and  
Smith Honey, the other victim,  
was seized from deputy sheriffs  
en route here with him from  
Holly Springs.

Concentrating near Michigan City  
the mob hanged Jones and Honey  
to a tree within 150 yards of the  
spot where Deputy Sheriff Marks  
Mason was slain more than a year  
ago during an investigation of the  
murder of Cornis Gillespie, later  
assertedly confessed by the Negroes  
who were lynched today.

The Negroes were being brought  
from the two jails to face trial  
for the Gillespie slaying at the  
time circuit court convened here  
this morning.

## Finish Fight By Churches In Germany

Hitler's Bishop  
Clamps Down On  
Preachers Who Re-  
fust To Take Oath

Berlin, Aug. 13. (AP)—A "finish  
fight" between Adolf Hitler's Nazi  
government and rebellious Protestant  
pastors over the State church pro-  
gram appeared imminent today.

Authorities lost no time in clamping  
down on clergymen who defied laws  
and last Thursday giving dictatorial  
powers to Reichsbishop Ludwig Muel-  
ler, ardent follower of Hitler.

Reliable reports said a number of  
ministers were arrested over the week  
end for expressing open opposition  
from their pulpits to Mueller and de-  
nouncing the Nazi program.

A manifesto drawn by dissident  
pastors at Hamburg Friday is inter-  
preted by some as "open declaration  
of war" against Mueller. It declared  
proceedings of the so-called "national  
synod" invalid and called upon con-  
gregations not to obey them.

## Mrs. O'Berry Not Again Candidate

Raleigh, Aug. 13. (AP)—Mrs.  
Thomas O'Berry, of Goldsboro,  
state emergency relief administra-  
tor announced today she would not  
be a candidate for re-election to  
the post of vice chairman of the  
State Democratic Executive Com-  
mittee.

Mrs. O'Berry, who has held the  
position since 1930, said her duties  
as relief administrator for North  
Carolina, would be so heavy that  
she would not be able to give the  
time necessary to the political  
post.

## PWA TO PURCHASE MOREHEAD CITY'S PORT BOND ISSUE

Representatives of Commis-  
sion and Norfolk South-  
ern Railroad Visit  
Washington

ADVALOREM TAX OF  
10 CENTS ALLOWED

Would Be Levied in More-  
head City in Event Port Re-  
ceipts Are Insufficient To  
Meet Bond Payments;  
Gross Income of Railroad  
Is Also Pledged

Washington, Aug. 13. (AP)—Rep-  
resentatives of the Morehead City, N.  
C., Port Commission and the Norfolk  
Southern railroad conferred today  
with Colonel H. M. Waite, deputy  
public works administrator, on the PWA's  
contract to buy \$332,000 port develop-  
ment bonds.

The contract provides for the levying  
of an ad valorem tax not to exceed  
ten cents on the \$100 of valuation of  
Morehead City property in the event  
port receipts are not enough to meet  
bond payments, and pledges the gross  
income of the Atlantic and North Caro-  
lina, which is leased to the Norfolk  
Southern, to secure the issue.

M. R. Beaman, general manager of  
the Port Commission, said no trouble  
was anticipated in negotiating the con-  
tract, and the conference with Waite  
was merely to outline the financial sit-  
uation of the railroads involved, Sena-  
tor Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina,  
also was present, with Morris Hawkins  
receiver for the Norfolk Southern; J.  
J. Dalton, chief agent, and Luther  
Hamilton, of Morehead City. The latter  
is president of the Port Commission,  
as well as president of the Atlan-  
tic and North Carolina railroad.

## HUEY LONG IS NOT IN NEARBY FIGHTS

New Orleans Mayor Keep-  
ing Him Home Out of  
Nearby Politics

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Dev. 13. —However,  
northern folk may feel about it, old-  
fashioned democracy in territory ad-  
jacent to Louisiana acknowledges a  
debt of gratitude to Mayor T. Semmes  
Walmesley of New Orleans for keep-  
ing enator Huey P. Long too busy  
with warfare in the Crescent City to  
take a hand in the current political  
campaign beyond the borders of his  
home state.

During the last session of Congress  
the Kingfish freely proclaimed his in-  
tention to go crusading throughout a  
considerable part of the South in be-  
half of candidates, senators and rep-  
resentative, of a complexion of  
which he approves.

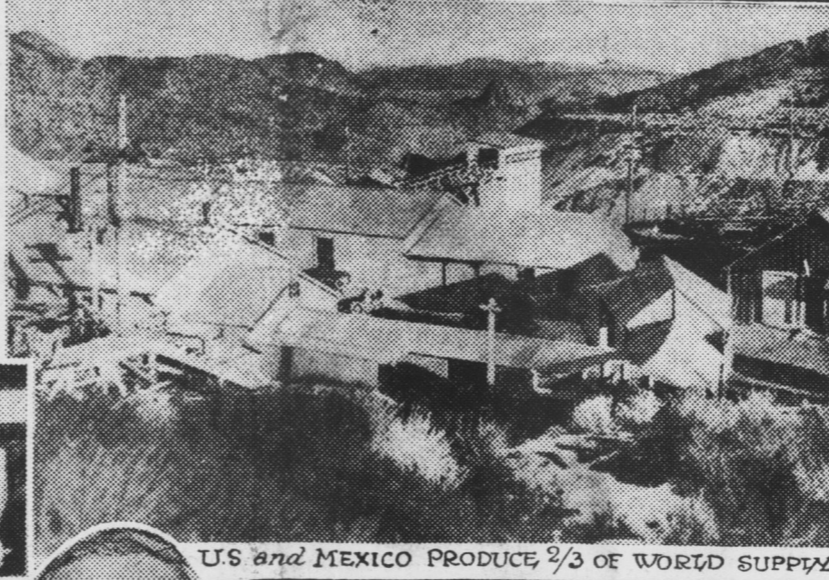
He referred, of course, to candi-  
dacies for Democratic nominations,  
November results being accepted by  
everyone, as a foregone conclusion in  
that part of the U. S. A.

Illustratively, it was no secret that  
he proposed to fight Senator Hubert  
V. Stephens' nomination in Missis-  
sippi. He had his eye on several of  
the selections to be made for seats  
in the lower Congressional cham-  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Principal Users Untouched by Silver Seizure



THE NORMAL SILVER DOLLAR



U.S. and MEXICO PRODUCE 2/3 OF WORLD SUPPLY



HERMAN OLIPHANT

Nationalization of country's silver by Presidential proclamation isn't intended to affect principal users of the metal, which exceed the ore's utilization in coinage. As chief counsel of the Treasury, Herman Oliphant is expected to have a lot of decisions to make concerning distribution of product of U. S. mine.

THESE USES OF SILVER ABSORB  
MORE THAN COINAGE



MEDICINE, PHOTOGRAPH FILMS, OF ALL KINDS, JEWELRY, ORNAMENTS, TOOLS AND TABLEWARE.

## Both Sides Wait Federal Move In Aluminum Strike

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 13. (AP)—Ap-  
parently deadlocked, both sides in  
the Aluminum Company of America  
strike looked to Washington today for  
mediation aid.

Company officials announced the  
three plants at Logan's Ferry, New  
Kensington and Arnold, employing

10,000 people, will remain closed until  
the walk-out which began Friday at  
midnight is settled.

John Bowen, representing the Labor  
Relations Board, has been assigned  
from Washington to institute the gov-  
ernment's mediation effort by inter-  
viewing representatives of the National  
Association of Aluminum Workers,

which called the strike, and officials  
of the Aluminum Company. The asso-  
ciation is affiliated with the American  
Federation of Labor.

Roy A. Hunt, president of the  
Aluminum Company, said the strik-  
ers sought a "closed shop" agreement,  
reiterating a previously announced op-  
position to such a plan.

## N. C. Really Intends To Mine Coal

Following Example  
of Federal Govern-  
ment in Going Into  
Business Venture

By J. C. BASKERVILLE  
Daily Dispatch Bureau  
In the Str. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—There is no doubt  
that the State of North Carolina is  
eventually going into the coal business  
and the lime fertilizer business, de-  
spite the fact that the State Highway  
and Public Works Commission an-  
nounced that the main reason for its  
purchase of land containing coal and  
lime deposits was because it was "ex-  
cellent farming land". That is, the  
State is going to mine some of its  
own coal for use in some of the State  
institutions and possibly public  
schools and is going to mine lime to  
use as fertilizer on the State prison  
farms and along the shoulders of the  
highways. It is not, of course, going  
to sell coal or fertilizer commercially  
in competition with private business.

It is expected that a howl will im-  
mediately go up in protest of such  
action on the part of the State, espe-  
cially from the coal dealers and the  
fertilizer companies, despite the fact  
that the State can save from \$500,000  
to \$1,000,000 a year for its taxpayers  
by mining its own coal and producing  
its own fertilizer. Only a few weeks  
ago the retail coal dealers of the State  
vigorously protested the action of the  
State School Commission in making

Danger Is Passed  
Of Any Bloodshed  
In Huey Long Row

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13. (AP)—  
Danger of bloodshed vanished today  
in New Orleans, in the eyes of the  
average citizen, as militia called out  
by United States Senator Huey P.  
Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walms-  
ley's police guards relaxed after pos-  
ing within shooting range without a  
bullet being fired across the border.

Many said the "war" between the  
two ring leaders was a "bluff", the  
kind that politicians use, but the  
command of shoulder arms was still  
the order of the day, and the two  
armies, even under diminished  
strength was still strongly entrench-  
ed across a narrow street, the guards  
in the city voters registration office  
and Walmsley's police occupying the  
city hall.

## ASHEVILLE GETS RELIEF CANNERY

Third To Be Allotted, Wil-  
son and Greensboro Hav-  
ing Been Fixed

Daily Dispatch Bureau  
In the Str. Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—The latest relief  
beef canning factory to be definitely  
approved will be in Asheville with a  
capacity of about 30 cattle a day, Mrs.  
Thomas O'Berry, State FERA adminis-  
trator, has just announced. Two  
other canneries, one in Wilson and  
one in Greensboro, have already been  
approved. The Wilson cannery, with  
a capacity of 30 cattle a day and  
employing about 400 persons, is ex-  
pected to be ready for operation with-  
in about ten days. The Greensboro  
cannery, with a capacity of 75 ca-  
ttle a day and employing more than 500  
people, will not be ready for operation  
for about 30 days yet, Mrs. O'Berry  
said, since considerable work must  
be done in getting the building ready  
for actual canning operation.

It had been hoped to establish a  
cannery in Asheville capable of hand-  
ling 75 instead of 30 cattle a day, Mrs.  
O'Berry said, but a building large  
enough for the more extensive opera-  
tions could not be obtained.

THEATRE HELD UP,  
ROBBED OF \$1,000

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 13. (AP)—  
Three bandits today overpowered the  
staff of the Paramount theatre, forced  
the manager to open the safe and  
and escaped with loot estimated at \$1,000.

## Fourth Son of Former Monarch Of Spain Dies

Klagenfurt, Austria, Aug. 13. (AP)—  
Don Gonzalo, 19-year-old prince of  
Spain, and fourth son of Alfonso,  
former King of Spain, died today of  
the family malady of hemophilia, or  
skin-bleeding, caused by an automobile  
accident.

Death came at Poetschach-on-  
Worther See, the villa of exile for the  
royal family.

The prince was injured last night in  
an automobile accident while return-  
ing to the villa from Klagenfurt with  
his sister.

**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA  
Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-  
day; probably showers in west  
portion Tuesday.

## Preacher Is Well After Snake Bite

Mountain Evangelist  
Says God Restored  
Him From Rattler's  
Poison

Sylvia, Aug. 13. (AP)—Albert Tes-  
ter, the rattlesnake evangelist of the  
mountains, exhibited himself before his  
flock today as evidence of the curative  
power of faith.

A week ago the 39-year-old preacher  
amazed his followers by brandishing  
a five-foot rattlesnake in his pulpit,  
and, to test his faith, letting it sink  
its fangs into the flesh of his right  
arm.

Today he credited his virtual com-  
plete recovery without medical aid to  
the "greatest of all healers—Jesus  
Christ."

Throughout the wild, isolated moun-  
tain country west of here the news of  
the "miracle" has spread into every  
cabin, and a steady stream of grizzled  
mountaineers and their families found  
their way to the Teester house to see  
the man who got well from the rat-  
tler's bite.

"I did not let the snake bite me for  
personal glory. I did it so people all  
over the world who need the Word of  
God might see the light. God told me  
to pick up that rattlesnake and I had  
no fear. I'd do it again. I'd do any-  
thing God told me," he said.

## Murder Charge In 1927 Nolle Prosed On Luther Tilley

Wilkesboro, Aug. 13.—Charges of  
murder against Luther Tilley, 32,  
and Winfred Stanley, in the death seven  
years ago of Andrew Eldridge were  
nolle prosed in superior court today.

After Solicitor John H. Jones' action  
Tilley who has been in jail since last  
February, went home to join his wife,  
mother and father, and brother Clyde,  
19, who was acquitted along with him  
Saturday on a charge of murder of  
Leota Childress, 18-year-old foster  
daughter of the elder Tilleys.

Prior to the trial of the five Tilleys  
for murdering Leota to reveal Jones  
had indicated he would seek to es-  
tablish that a threat by Leota to re-  
veal information connecting Luther  
with the Eldridge death caused the  
Tilleys to kill her. No evidence along  
this line was brought out in the trial,  
however.

## RAILROADS LAUNCH LAW SUIT AGAINST NEW PENSIONS ACT

Tobacco Averages  
\$20.45 In Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13. (AP)—  
Second week's tobacco sales on the  
Georgia bright leaf tobacco market  
totalled 15,247,178 pounds and  
brought an average of \$20.45 per  
hundred pounds, H. K. Ramsey,  
statistician of the State Depart-  
ment of Agriculture announced to-  
day.

The sales were approximately  
8,000,000 pounds more than the  
opening week, but the average  
price dropped from 22.82 cents paid  
the first week.

The highest average price at any  
of the auctions was paid at Dou-  
glass, where growers received an  
average of 25 cents a pound.

Injunction Sought in Dis-  
trict of Columbia Court  
Against Law Con-  
gress Passed

DECLARE MEASURE  
UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Violates Commerce Laws  
and Fifth Amendment By  
Taking Property Without  
Due Process of Law, Alle-  
gation Claims; 150 Roads  
Join in Action

Washington, July 13. (AP)—Railroads  
today filed suit in the District of Co-  
lumbia Supreme Court, asking an in-  
junction to prevent the Federal Rail-  
road Retirement Board from operat-  
ing the pension law passed at the last  
session of Congress.

The suit was filed by a committee  
of five attorneys, general counsel for  
the American Railway Association,  
on behalf of more than 150 railroads.  
The railroads sought immediately a  
temporary restraining order to be op-  
erated pending a hearing on a perma-  
nent injunction.

The law was attacked on the ground  
it was violative of the commerce laws  
of the Constitution, and also that it  
violated the fifth amendment to the  
Constitution by taking property with-  
out due process of law.

BROTHERHOOD PRESIDENT  
SURPRISED AT THE MOVE

(Continued on Page Three)

## GOVERNMENT WILL BUY EXCESS FOOD IN DROUGHT AREA

President Roosevelt Orders  
Relief Agencies To  
Handle Situation  
In the West

NO CANDIDATES CAN  
JOIN RELIEF DRIVE

Must Quit One or the Other,  
Roosevelt Rules; \$525-  
000,000 Drought Relief  
Fund Expected To Be Ade-  
quate; Food Purchase Pro-  
gram Being Drafted

Washington, Aug. 13. (AP)—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt, in conferences on the  
drought today, ordered Federal pur-  
chases of any foodstuffs which might  
otherwise go to waste and laid down  
an ultimatum against politics in the  
campaign.

He authorized Aubrey Williams, as-  
sistant Federal relief administrator,  
and Secretary Wallace to draft a plan  
for government purchase of hay and  
fruit in small quantities which might  
not otherwise be harvested.

Williams emphasized this was pri-  
marily to afford relief for the small  
growers. He said there was no con-  
cern over possible lack of sufficient  
food. Officials have explained all  
along food supplies would be adequate.

The President and Williams were de-  
scribed a shoddy opinion that a  
slight improvement has occurred in  
the drought area in the last three days.

The President authorized Williams  
to dismiss immediately any Federal  
relief worker who is a candidate for  
office this year, or who prefers to par-  
ticipate actively in the political cam-  
paign.

Williams said he thought the \$525-  
000,000 for drought relief probably  
would be sufficient for relief needs  
alone. He and Secretary Wallace ar-  
ranged a conference for late today to  
draft the food purchase program.

## HULL MAY YET TOP ROOSEVELT CABINET

Secretary of State Thinks  
World Peace and Recov-  
ery Are Economic

By LEELE EICHEL  
(Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Aug. 13.—Cordell Hull,  
secretary of state, may become the  
leading figure in the Roosevelt ad-  
ministration after all. This develop-  
ment is likely to occur in the last half.  
Hull is for world settlement of eco-  
nomic problems. During the early  
period of the Roosevelt administration  
he found himself a lone figure. The  
United States, through New Deal  
measures, was to work out its own  
problem. The majority of New Deal  
measures were accepted by the peo-  
ple as necessary, and even as not go-  
ing far enough, were nevertheless na-  
tionalistic.

An unnatural stimulation brought  
on disquietude, unrest, bewilderment.  
Worse, the corporations which op-  
posed the New Deal except as to its  
monopolistic features) observed its  
weaknesses and virtually brought it  
(Continued on Page Three)

## 4 Drought States Get Good Rain

Chicago, Aug. 13. (AP)—Rain pater-  
red today in four of the states  
hardest hit by the destructive drought.

Generally, the precipitation came  
too late to be of much aid to the ma-  
jor crops, although in some of the  
production areas, among them the Ne-  
braska panhandle, it was said the  
showers might insure a fair crop of  
corn.

Elsewhere the rain was more than  
welcome to relieve acute water short-  
ages, and to stave off a 1935 crop dis-  
aster. Farmers needed heavy rains,  
they said, to provide pastureage.

They were downpours in parts of  
southeastern Nebraska, with falls of  
two inches in the central section of  
the state. Three weeks of abnormally  
high temperatures had left the prairies  
 parched.

Northern Oklahoma saw its first  
measurable rain in more than two  
months. The Cheyenne Indians re-  
garded it as an answer to a dance  
staged Saturday to arouse the rain  
gods.

General but light rains also visited  
Kansas and Missouri, burned by weeks  
of furnace like heat. The relief which  
had been moving slowly across the  
central states reached those, too, to-  
day, bringing temperatures down  
sharply.

The Atlantic coast warmed up again  
after a week-end of rain squalls.

## Government Will Start Buying Land Recreation Centers For Industrial Workers To Be Pro- vided at Once

Washington, Aug. 13. (AP)—The gov-  
ernment is about to start a huge land  
can have better and cheaper vacations.  
The National Park Service said to-  
day it is an important phase of the  
buying program so industrial workers  
plan to retire poor land from agricul-  
ture. It calls for larger retraction  
spots within easy reach of most of the  
major manufacturing cities.

The Federal Surplus Relief Cor-  
poration will spend about \$5,000,000  
for the recreational centers. Agents  
of the park service are inspecting  
properties in many states and taking  
options where possible.