

## FDR'S FORCES BATTLE INFLATION RIDERS

### 14 HIGHWAY DEATHS, ONE DROWNING FOR CAROLINA WEEK-END

Sheriff of Franklin Killed in  
Crash Near Murfreesboro;  
Henderson Man  
Held

THREE ARE KILLED  
IN TARBORO CRASH

Nine of 14 Fatalities Are In  
North Carolina, Six In  
South Carolina; Single  
Drowning Reported In  
Goldsboro Man, Who  
Loses Life In Swimming

(By the Associated Press)  
Fourteen persons were killed in  
highway accidents in the two Caro-  
linas during the week-end a compila-  
tion of Associated Press dispatches  
showed today. There was one drown-  
ing.

Six deaths were reported in South  
Carolina and nine in North Carolina.  
Accounts of the accidents in North  
Carolina follow:

Tarboro—Raymond Harris was held  
under \$5,000 bond today following the  
death of C. C. Harris, 28, engineer  
with the Farmville city power ser-  
vice; his wife, Mrs. Lena Bundy Har-  
ris, 22, and Paul Wilmer Alford, 4, in  
an automobile accident Saturday  
night.

Murfreesboro—Sheriff F. N. Spivey,  
of Franklin county, was fatally injur-  
ed near here when his car collided  
with another driven by O. P. Elling-  
ton, of Henderson, who was held on  
charges of manslaughter and driving  
while drunk. Seven other persons  
were injured, two seriously.

Durham—Mrs. M. H. Perry, of Char-  
lotte, was fatally injured when the  
car in which she was riding was

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TERRE HAUTE FEARS  
A GENERAL STRIKE

Terre Haute, Ind., July 22—  
(AP)—All available police remain-  
ed on active duty today as offi-  
cials attempted to measure the re-  
sponse to a call for a general  
strike of workers in this western  
Indiana city.

Tension eased somewhat with  
announcement by members of the  
stationary engineers' local union  
that utility services will be main-  
tained.

PRISON CAMP CASE  
ENDS IN ACQUITTAL

Five Ex-Convict Guards  
Freed of Mistreatment of  
Feeble Negroes

Charlotte, July 22.—(AP)—The case  
of two short-term Negro convicts  
whose feet had to be amputated after  
their confinement in a dark cell at a  
prison camp here, which resulted in  
a legislative investigation into prison  
conditions and the indictment of five  
former prison officials, was closed to-  
day.

After directed verdicts of acquittal  
had been entered against T. M. Gor-  
don and J. W. Eudy, prison guards,  
a jury in Mecklenburg County Super-  
ior Court yesterday absolved three  
other defendants of charges of mis-  
treating the convicts, Woodrow Shrop-  
shire and Robert Barnes.

The men acquitted were Dr. C. S.  
McLaughlin, county physician, who  
attended the prisoners; R. C. Rape, a  
guard, charged with neglect of duty,  
and Captain Henry C. Little, former  
camp superintendent, charged with  
assault with intent to kill.

### Soviet North Pole Flight Shrouded In Deep Mystery

Moscow, July 22.—(AP)—The when  
and where of a flight by a Soviet  
"mystery" plane over the roof of the  
world—from Moscow across the North  
Pole to San Francisco—became mys-  
terious in their own right today.  
A military air field commander an-  
nounced last night that she ship  
would take off on the spectacular  
6,200-mile non-stop flight at 7 a. m.

Church Overseer



Hans Kerl

Minister without Portfolio Hans  
Kerl, known for anti-Semitic views,  
is named to oversee all church mat-  
ters in Germany. Rigid supervi-  
sion over all church activities and  
sermons has been ordered by Nazi  
government.

### Stop Relief After Work Is Declined

Workers In West Re-  
fuse Harvest Jobs,  
Preferring Uncle  
Sam's Easy Money

Pierre, S. D., July 22.—(AP)—The  
South Dakota relief administration,  
faced with repeated complaints that  
its clients are refusing harvest em-  
ployment, today ordered all State re-  
lief suspended until the demand for  
harvest labor is supplied.  
The order put 19,000 family heads  
off the relief rolls tonight.

A telegram to county relief direc-  
tors said:  
"Stop all work relief projects and  
close the relief office tonight. Post  
a notice that all Federal and State  
relief in South Dakota is suspended,  
and that no relief offices will be re-  
opened until all farmers needing men  
to help the harvest have been sup-  
plied with such help. Refer unem-  
ployable persons needing assistance  
to the county."

Six other mid-western states have  
shut down part of their work-relief  
projects.

This step—taken in Kansas, Nebras-  
ka, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and  
North Dakota—gave the work-relief

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HOLD GIRL, MOTHER  
IN FATHER'S DEATH

Wise, Va., July 22 (AP)—The  
Wise county grand jury today con-  
sidered charges against 21-year-  
old Edith Maxwell, former school  
teacher of Pound, Va., and her  
mother, taken into custody yes-  
terday after the death of H. G.  
Maxwell, 52, the girl's father.

Berlin Police Head



Count Wolf von Helldorf

Promise to "clean up" all anti-  
Nazis in Berlin is made by Count  
Wolf von Helldorf, anti-Semitic  
leader, new chief of police of the  
German capital.

### FURTHER BANS ON CATHOLIC YOUTHS GIVEN AT BERLIN

Similar Restrictions Expect-  
ed Soon To Extend  
Throughout Whole  
German Nation

BITTER ATTACK BY  
HITLER NEWSPAPER

Political Catholicism Brand-  
ed "Public Enemy No. 1";  
Nazi Antagonism Against  
Jews Reaches Increased  
Heat; Catholic Youth  
Groups Are Hedged In

Berlin, July 22.—(AP)—Fresh bans  
against Catholic youth organizations  
were issued in the Palatinate today,  
with indications that similar restric-  
tions may soon be expected through-  
out Germany.

The full machinery of the Nazi  
press was invoked in a general fight  
against political Catholicism and  
Jewry, with both Catholic organi-  
zations and Jews included in the term  
"reactionaries."

Reichfuhrer Hitler's newspaper  
ranked political Catholicism as "pub-  
lic enemy No. 1," while Nazis anta-  
gonism against the Jews was display-  
ed at an increased heat.

From the Palatinate came word  
that Catholic youth organizations  
can no longer wear their distinctive  
garb in public and may not display  
flags and emblems. They also were  
forbidden all athletic activities as an  
organization.

It appeared but a question of time  
when all Nazi district leaders through-  
out the Reich will have issued the  
same bans on Catholic youth organi-  
zations.

GERMAN BEATS U. S.  
TENNIS CONTENDER

Wimbledon, England, July 22.—  
(AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm,  
scored a three-set victory over Wil-  
mer Allison today and enabled Ger-  
many to draw level with the United  
States at one match—all in the inter-  
zone Davis cup tennis finals. The  
scores were 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

### M'Donald May Run For Place Held By Erwin

In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, July 22.—While Dr. Ralph  
W. McDonald, of Winston-Salem, the  
militant college professor who as a  
member of the General Assembly led  
the fight against the sales tax and  
for a larger appropriation for the pub-  
lic schools, is still regarded by many  
as a potential candidate for governor,  
the belief is growing in many quar-  
ters

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### COURT REVERSES ON PROCESS TAX WON'T HALT CROP CONTROL

Benefit Will Be Paid Regardless, Davis Says; 359 Pro-  
ceedings Now Pending; Price-Fixing Is Stricken Out;  
Quota Restrictions On Imports Voted

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—Chest-  
er C. Davis, the AAA administrator,  
said today that mounting court ac-  
tions against processing taxes would  
not affect crop control programs now  
in effect, or for next year.

While Justice Department lawyers  
reported 359 proceedings in Federal  
court, including 43 temporary restrain-  
ing orders against tax collections,  
Davis said benefits under the present  
program can and will be paid from  
general funds of the Treasury if pro-  
cessing tax income is insufficient.

Moving to protect the administra-  
tion farm program against court ac-  
tion, the Senate quickly struck out  
the AAA bill today the last vestige  
of price-fixing provisions by adopting  
amendment by Senator Byrd, Demo-  
crat, Virginia.

Another amendment was attached  
by Byrd requiring that no marketing  
agreement may be entered into among  
handlers without the consent of two-  
thirds of the producers.

QUOTA RESTRICTIONS ALLOWED  
FARM IMPORTS

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—By a  
vote of 69 to 17, the Senate today  
adopted an amendment by Senator

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### Counties Won't Surrender Liquor Revenues To State

If Control Eventually Becomes Statewide, Counties  
Certainly Will Demand Big Share of Whisky Prof-  
its; Liquor Stores Are Becoming "Gold Mine"

In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, July 22.—It will be virtu-  
ally impossible for the State ever to set  
up a State liquor stores and liquor  
control system without giving the  
counties a good sized share of the pro-  
fits from the sale of liquor, it is gen-  
erally agreed here, despite the fact  
that the counties have been operat-  
ing liquor stores for only a few weeks.  
Stores are operating now in only six  
of the 17 counties which will eventu-  
ally open liquor stores under the  
two enabling acts passed by the 1935  
General Assembly after the Senate  
blocked the passage of a Statewide  
liquor control and liquor stores act.  
"If the General Assembly should

meet in special session here this week  
and undertake to enact a Statewide  
liquor stores law, I believe it would  
be impossible to get such a law en-  
acted without a provision in it where-  
by the counties would get at least  
50 per cent of the profits from the  
liquor stores," a State official who  
has been watching the county liquor  
stores experiment very closely said.  
"These stores are proving a veritable  
gold mine in almost every county  
where they have been opened.  
The Wilson county store, for instance,  
has been grossing about \$1,000 a day  
ever since it was opened, and of this  
about \$300 a day clear profit for  
the county. The other stores are not

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### Nine More Cases Paralysis Listed

Raleigh, July 22.—(AP)—The  
week-end mail of the State Board  
of Health today brought only nine  
new reports of cases of infantile  
paralysis in North Carolina.

The additional sufferers raised  
the year's total to 421, but only  
around 100 cases are still in the  
contagious stage.

The new reports came, two from  
Durham county, and one each from  
Burke, Greene, Guilford, Johnston,  
Edgecombe (Rocky Mount), Samp-  
son and Vance.

### TIMBER STRIKE IN NORTHWEST BITTER

Easterners Have Little Idea  
of Magnitude of Struggle  
Going on

By LESLIE EICHEL  
Central Press Staff Writer  
New York, July 22.—Easterners  
have had little idea of the struggle  
between timber workers and timber  
companies on the north Pacific coast.  
Pictures have displayed national  
guardsmen sweeping through Tacoma,  
but the background has been obscure.

For more than three months work-  
ers have been striking for a 30-hour  
week, 75 cents an hour and union re-  
cognition. According to the strikers,  
men were averaging \$13 a week, for  
three or four days' work a week last  
winter.

On the other hand, the timber cor-  
porations—the Weyerhaeusers being  
the largest—assert the men are being  
guided by Reds.

Governor Clarence D. Martin, of

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WEATHER  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Generally fair tonight and local  
thundershowers Tuesday in east  
and central portions, and prob-  
ably local showers tonight in Tues-  
day in extreme west portion; lit-  
tle change in temperature.

Plum His Reward?



William W. Arnold

Administration opponents ask in-  
vestigation of appointment of Rep.  
W. W. Arnold, of Illinois, to 12-  
year post on U. S. Board of Tax  
Appeals. He was first to vote  
for holding companies "death sen-  
tence" bill and appointment revives  
charges that political plums were  
offered to secure support for bill.  
(Central Press)

### ENGLAND TO DROP WORLD PRINCIPLE OF NAVAL RATIOS

Standards Accepted at  
Washington In 1922 by  
Great Powers Are Now  
To Be Abandoned

SOME NATIONS SEE  
THEIR PRIDE HURT

Action Means Junking Of  
Historic 5-5-3 Naval  
Strength Gauge for United  
States, Britain and Japan;  
Other Means Being Sought  
To Accomplish Purpose

London, July 22 (AP)—Sir Bolton  
Eyers-Nonsell, first lord of the admir-  
alty, told the House of Commons  
today that England was definitely  
abandoning the principle of naval ra-  
tios adopted in 1922 at Washington.

He declared Great Britain's new  
policy had been adopted because some  
nations felt it wounded their na-  
tional pride to accept permanent in-  
feriority.

(Under the Washington treaty of  
1922, later supplemented by the Lon-  
don treaty of 1930, the naval tonnage  
ratios of the leading powers were es-  
tablished at five for Great Britain,  
five for the United States, to three  
for Japan, the famous 5-5-3 ratio, the  
navies of France and Italy, on the  
same basis, receiving a rating of 1-5  
each.

Sir Bolton explained that other  
means are being sought to accom-  
plish the same result of naval limita-  
tions. They would be based upon a  
system of naval programs, which by  
agreement would accommodate the  
various naval strengths in such a  
way as to provide adequate navies for  
defense, while attempting to elimi-  
nate navies for offensive purposes.

### U. S. Missionary Workers In Jap Machine Gun Fire

Hankow, China, July 22.—(AP)—  
The American missionaries at the  
American missionary school of Hup-  
ping college at Yochow, Hunan prov-  
ince reported today they were sub-  
jected to machine gun fire from the  
Japanese gunboat July 18.

### BORAH THREATENS TO ATTACH BONUS AND FARM RELIEF

Currency Issues of Five Bil-  
lion Dollars Would Be  
Involved if Meas-  
ures Are Passed

HOUSE WILL AGREE  
IF SENATE FAVORS

Robinson, Administration  
Leader, Does Not See How  
They Can Be Acted on This  
Session; Gold Clause Law  
Is Declared Both "Un-  
American and Unfair"

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—Roose-  
velt forces sought today to discourage  
a drive announced by Senator Borah,  
Republican, Idaho, to attach the Pat-  
man bonus bill and the Frazier-Lemke  
farm mortgage bill to the administra-  
tion's tax legislation.

Confronted by Borah's assertion  
that inflationary members would hold  
Congress in session until November  
1, Senator Robinson, the Democratic  
leader, expressed belief that adjourn-  
ment should be reached by August 15.  
Robinson said the bonus and farm  
mortgage bills involving new currency  
issues totalling five billion dollars  
should be acted on separately, and  
that he did not see how they could  
be disposed of this session.

Asserting he had thought the bonus  
question put over until next year,  
Speaker Byrnes acknowledged that  
if the Senate tacked it onto the tax  
program.

Senator Borah, Republican, New  
Jersey, declaring the administration  
gold clause legislation to be "un-Amer-  
ican and unfair," introduced an  
amendment to force the government  
to print on all its bonds that the  
United States was not subject to suit  
for either principal or interest.

On the other side of the Capitol a  
bill described by its advocates as de-  
signed "to bust the liquor trust," was  
sanctioned by House leaders for con-  
sideration on the floor tomorrow. It  
would set up a division in the Treas-  
ury to be known as the Federal Al-  
cohol Control Administration to ad-  
minister a law embodying many of  
the restrictions formally imposed un-  
der FACA codes.

### Rome Press Very Violent Against Japs

Italian Papers Appa-  
rently Ordered Of-  
ficially To Attack  
Tokyo's Attitude

Rome, July 22.—(AP)—The Italian  
press, apparently by general order,  
printed violent attacks against Japan  
today, using phraseology not unlike  
that employed against England a few  
weeks ago and against Germany last  
year.

The basis for the attacks was an  
alleged dissimilarity between state-  
ments made to the Italian foreign of-  
fice by Ambassador Sigmund of Jap-  
an concerning Ethiopia and by a Jap-  
anese foreign office spokesman.

The Japanese Embassy cabled long  
extracts from these press comments  
to Tokyo, and well informed sources  
said they were convinced that the  
bitter tone of the editorials was cer-  
tain to elicit a diplomatic protest from  
the Japanese.

It was suggested here that the in-  
cident was an accident arising from  
a Japanese gunboat's target practice  
upon Tung Ting lake. The Japanese  
naval patrol boats which go on the  
Yangtze river frequently indulge in  
this practice, but hitherto they have  
always done their shooting farther  
from Yochow. However, the mis-  
sionaries involved in the incident were  
skeptical of this explanation for the  
unprecedented performance.