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Death Penalty Is Decreed

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BATTLE IS PRESSED OVER NEW TAX BILL UPON HOUSE FLOOR

Republicans Lambast and Democrats Defend \$270,-000,000 Roosevelt Proposal

LEADERS RECEIVING LITTLE ASSISTANCE

Only 30 Members Present When House Convenes; Senate Hears New York Woman Urge Postponement of Legislation Until Next Congress Session

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Republicans lambasted and Democrats aefended the administration's new \$270,-000,000 tax bill today as the House met two hours earlier in an effort to conclude general debate by nightfall. Leaders were hopeful a final vote could be reached by tomorrow, but they were receiving little cooperation. Only 30 members were present when the House convened this morning, and a quarum call consumed 40 min-

Hearings on the House bill were continued by the Senate Finance Com mittee. with Miss Catherine Curtis, of New York, national director of Wo. men's Investors, Incorporated, urging that all tax legislation be postponed until next session.

The Senate was in recess and the Senate lobby investigators did not meet Indications, from the White House that no action would be taken against E. P. Cramer, Plainsville, N. J., advertising man who testified before the Senate lobby committee yesterday that he had suggested to a utility company that it "whispering campaign" that President Roosevelt was insane.

There was little current activity in downtown government departments, but Attorney General Cummings took occasion to characterize the acquittal of Arthur (Dutch) Schultz Flegen-

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Mdivani Is Victim When Car Crashes

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 2 (AP)— Prince Alexis Mdivani, 31, divorced husband of Barbara Hutton, and one of the most colorful figures of international society, died today as dramatically as he lived.

The Georgian prince was killed instantly and his pretty young woman companion was injured critically in an automobile accident after he volunteered to drive the woman, who had missed her train, to her home in Perpignan, France.

The couple left the palatial home at Palermos of Mdivani's sister, Mrs. Jose Maria Sert, where the woman had been a house guest, shortly before last midnight.

Roaring toward the French border, Mdivani's powerful roadster struck a culbert in a winding road at Albons, Jerona province, and plunged into a deep gulley.

WPA Jobs Must Equal Relief Need

Biggest Task in State Now Is to Allot Pro- Mitchell's Transfer From jects for Most Unemployment.

In the Sir Walter Hotel. Doily Dispatch Bureau,

BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Aug. 2-It isn't money, it isn't privies, it isn't government red tape or the army of job hunters that peals pending to the State Supreme is worrying the North Carolina Works Progress Administration, according to on "Death Row," Marvin Mitchell, of George W. Coan, Jr., head of the Raleigh, has succeeded in his legal North Carolina Works Progress Administration. The big problem, at least for the time being, is the trimming down of WPA projects to meet the relief needs of the various counties, cities and towns, so as to provide maximum employment for the relief cases in each county and of a type ofw ork which they can perform While we do not know yet how much money we will be allotted, we have been assured by the WPA in

Acts for Duce



Gen. Rudolpho Graziani, commander of the Italian expeditionary force against Ethiopia, has imposed iron censorship upon news of expedition, and is attempting to suppress Abyssinian side of conflict, correspondents report. As Italian commander in Tripoli war he expelled all correspondents who told anything except Italian side. (Central Press)

Mussolini Is CarefulOver Peace Pacts

Ethiopian Formula Geneva Is Not Wholly Acceptable

Geneva, Aug. 2 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today failed to accept in its entirety the Italo-Ethiopian settlement formula prepared last night by statesmen of Great Britain, France and Italy and further telephone conversations with Il Duce appeared necessary

Mussolini's reply to the suggestion of France, one of those who had prepared the formula.

Despite the fact that Mussolini had balked at accepting the suggestions for a peaceful solution of the conflict with Ethiopia in their entirety, French delegates said they were optimistic, believing the outstanding points would be cleared up

Death Row No Signal to Others

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

Raleigh, Aug. 2.-Most of the 20-odd prisoners now on "Death Row" at the Central Prison here are expected to stay there even if they have ap-Court, despite the fact one prisoner fight to get transferred back to the Wake county jail pending the decision on his appeal. Mitchell, former white automobile mechanic convicted of the murder of R. C. Teague, local laundry and dry cleaning establishment proprietor, several days ago brought habeas corpus proceedings to secure his transfer back to the Wake county jail pending a decision by the Supreme Court on his appeal. Mitchell's lawyers argued that since

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GEORGIA MARKETS

Unusually Heavy Opening Day Sales Marked Start of Season There Thursday

TIFTON'S AVERAGE IS ABOVE 22 CENTS

Growers Generally Pleased at Price Paid for Their First Offerings; Many Markets Blocked and Unable To Clear Promptly

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2 (AP)-Glutted with unusually heavy opening day offerings, warehouses in the Georgia bright leaf tobacco belt worked at top speed today-the second of the auc tion season-in an effort to sell the tobacco on their floors and the additional stocks arriving hourly on the So great were offerings yesterday

that many of the 15 tobacco market cities-including the "big three." Tifton, Moultrie and Valdosta-reported they were unable to clear floors of offerings on the opening day.

Growers generally expressed pleasure at prices paid, and said they were confident that prices would continue to hold up.

At Tifton, Department of Agriculture officials said, opening prices ranged from \$30.50 per 100 pounds for C4L cutters, down to \$10.80 for P4F ugs, but unofficially the opening prices on all grads were said to have ranged from four up to 35 and 40 cents a pound. Average prices over the belt were reported unofficially at from 18 to 22 cents.

Tifton, largest selling points last year, had opening day sales of 681,-114 pounds for \$15,090.10 at an average of \$22.05.

NEW RAIL PENSION BILL IS REPORTED

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-A railroad pension bill designed to meet objections which resulted in Supreme Court invalidation of the 1934 law was approved today by the House Interstate Commerce

PENIODIMATO MILLD

Emanating From That, Rather Than the Weather, Is Urge Behind Desire to Adjourn

> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Aug. 2. -Congress

amentation at having to stay in session all summer seems to me to be mostly hooey. True, Washington stickily hot during June, July and

August. Still, all but the merest handful of its permanent population of ap. proximately 500,000 makes the best was communicated to Premier Laval of both heat and humidity without complaining much.

Congress doesn't work very hard, either, and what work itd oes do is done in comfortably air-conditioned Why shouldn't it stay on the job

when needed, like other folk? I think its sufferings are largel imaginary.

WHY THEY'RE HUFFY The fact is, the Democratic lawmakers are involved in a terrific intra-party jam, which alarms them as their respective political futures, making them extremely quarrelsome.

They don't like to admit that they are quarrelsome because they are

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Bay Windows Grow At State Capitol

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Bv J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—"Wanted-some suggestions as to how to reduce bay windows, paunches, tummies, or what have you, by several State officials."

This want ad has not been inserted in any newspapers yet, but a number of State officials whose waist lines have been expanding for many months would like to learn /of some nice, comfortable ways to reduce them—both without too much physical effort. Those with suggestions address LeRoy Martin, secretary of the State School Commission; Bob Deaton, State Budget Bureau; Assistant Commissioner of Revenue M. C. S. Noble, Jr., Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Georgia Tobacco Averages 18-22c

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—(AP)— Warehouses over the Goergia bright leaf belt worked at high speed today to dispose of unusually heavy offerings of tobacco after initial auctions yesterday at which the leaf sold at prices ranging from \$10.80 per hundred for the lowest to \$30.60 for the best grades.

The heavy rush of business delayed reports of sales, but the averages were estimated unofficially at from 18 to 22 cents a pound, with growers represented as generally fairly well satisfied with bids.

TWO NEGROES ARE **ELECIROCUIED ON SLAYING CHARGES**

Dortch Waller Pays Penalty For Killing Store-Keeper in Granville County

OTHER MAN KILLED WIFE A YEAR AGO

Negro Society Editor Of Carolina Tribune Sees Exe. cution, Believed First Double Electrocution In State Ever Witnessed By Any Woman

Raleigh, Aug. 2— (AP)—Dortch Waller and Taft Williams, Negroes, convicted of murder, were electrocuted at State's Prison today as they professed their innocence.

The executions were carried through speedily, with only one shock being needed to snuff out Waller's lite, while two were given to Williams, alias Williamson. Olivia Glascoe, Negro society editor

of the Carolina Tribune, witnessed the execution. It was the first time in 12 years that a woman had watched an electrocution in this State, and it was believed to be the first time one has seen two men put to death the same day.

whose address was Waller, 43, Route 2, Oxford, was convicted in Granville county in February of the murder of John Harris, a white store keeper. He went to the chair first. "I am an innocent man this morn.

ing," Waller said after being strapped in the chair. "I was convicted on wrong evidence. I am thankful to the Lord for the things he has done for me. I will meet you all, white people and Neyroes, on the other side."

Waller entered the death chamber at 10:30 and was given his only shock at 10:33. It lasted two minutes and 12 seconds, and, after an examination, Dr. George Coleman, priosn doctor, pronounced the Negro dead at 10:38. Very nervous, Williams, 25, entered the death chamber at 10:38, as soon as he sat in the chair he began saying, "I'm going home to Jesus, I'm

going home this morning; my Lord has called me.' "I ain't guilty of any crime," Williams said when asked by Warden H. H. Honeycutt if he had any last statement. The man was convicted of the

axe murder of his wife in Columbus county last September. Williams was given his first shock at 10:46. It lasted two minutes and 24 seconds, and a second shock of one minute and ten seconds was given. Dr. Coleman examined him and pro-

nounced him dead at 10:53.

TWO SCHEDULED VICTIMS ESCAPE THE DEATH CHAIR Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C CASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Aug. 2-The electric chair n Central Prison this morning claimed only two of the four victims scheduled to die in it today. The two who were executed this morning were Dortch Waller, Negro, 43, convicted of the first degree murder of John Harris, a storekeeper in Granville county, and Taft Williams, Negro, 23, of Columbus county, convicted of the first degree murder of his wife,

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HENDERSON MAN IS GIVEN FOUR YEARS

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—James Beard, of Henderson, N. C., was convicted by a federal court jury yesterday on Mann act charges. He was sentenced immediately to a four year term in the North Eastern penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

Beard was accused of bringing Florence Simpson, 22, and Dorothy Adams, 19, to New York from Henderson for immoral purposes.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Saturday; possibly followed by local thundershowers in the mountains Saturday afternoon; not much change in temperature,

For Activity Against Nazi Under Treason Regulation

Signs of Times in Nazi Reich



These are typical of the anti-Jewish posters seen throughout Nazi Germany today. At top (left) is a sign at a German resort reading, "Jews Not Admitted Here." Right is a Berlin poster reading, "Who Buys from a Jew Is a Traitor to His Country." Lower is another Berlin display reading, "Wives and Girls, the Jews Are Your Ruin."

Brouen und Mabehen, bie Juden find euer Berderben (S

Progress In Lynch Probe Is Reported

But Three-Hour Inquiry at Louisburg Yesterday Brought INDUSTRIES GAIN

Louisburg, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Officials said today some progress had been made in their investigation of the lynching of the Negro Roosevelt Ward by a mob of two dozen unmasked men, although a three-hour judicial inquiry yesterday failed to de_ velop evidence on which any one might be held.

The committing magistrate's hearing was recessed indefinitely on request of Solicitor William Y. Bickett and Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, who represented the State. Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, in recessing the hearing, said no evidence had been developed on which warrant

might be issued. Seawell asserted that "real progress has been made on laying the foundation for a more thorough investigation," and that the investigation would be continued and formal inquiry would be reopened at a later

day after he assaulted Spurgeon Ayscue, a white youth. While Ayscue was obtaining a warrant for his arrest, Ward slew Char-

The Negro was lynched last Tues-

les G. Stokes a farmer, with an ax.

ONLY FIVE CASES PARALYSIS LISTED

Half of Totals for Thursday; Malady Still Spreads In Virginia

Raleigh, ug. 2-N(AP)—Only five new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Board of Health today, as compared with with ten yesterday.

Today's reported cases were one each from Durham, Halifax, Madison, Person and Surry counties.

MALADY IN VIRGINIA IS AROUND CHARLOTTESVILLE Richmond, Va., Aug. 2 (AP)-Virginia's infantile paralysis epidemic continued today to center its attack on Albemarle county, where eight of 15 new cases reported were said to be

located. Five were recorded from Charlottes rille and three from scattered sections of the county. Of the 46 cases reported so far in Albamarle county exactly half of them were in the city of Charlottesville.

Tennessee To Get

Liquor Elections

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2.—(AP)— The Tennessee House of Representatives today adopted a resolution cailing for a Statewide referendum October 10 on the question of le-galizing liquor. The vote was 47 to

The resolution now goes to the Senate for concurrence or non-currence in the House action.

AS EXPORTS RISE

Individuals Cussed for Cornering Cotton as Government Is Doing

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer New York, Aug. 2.-Probably the nost significant headline pertaining to economies in recent months appeared unobserved recently. A business columnist in the New York Ttime said, in the headline: "Educating" critics of trade treaties. Exporters launch a campaign to convert industries which have assailed deals. Hold all producers gain. Steel, textile, glass and other interests benefit by the rise in exports, they contend."

These statements are based on pronouncement by George Bauer, for mer head of the World Trade League and an executive of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. (Auto manufacturers particularly are eager for reopening of foreign markets.) Bauer asserts that "gains abroad

under the more liberal export policies of the administration are shared wide ly among producers in all lines supplying automobile manufacturers." But it is Harry Tipper, of the American Manufacturers Export Association, who fires the heaviest guns, in denouncing the steel industry for contending that 3,900 workers were deprived of employment as a result of steel from January to May this

Tipper says: "The steel industry is one of th largest beneficiaries of the increased foreign trade due to reciprocal trade pacts. The industries showing the largest gains in foreign sales are all heavy users of steel. Automobile, machine tool, tractor, farm equipment, electric refrigerator business, machine manufacturers, all use arge quantities of steel.

"Machine tool builders report they are using 4,100 workehs on the production of goods for foreign consumption this year. This compares with an average of 900 employed on similar work last year." CAUSTIC

The cotton crop season has ended with most of the cotton in the U.S. in the hands of the government or under its control. Which brings this scathing com-

ment from the Wall Street Journal: "When a speculative corner in com-

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PENAL CODE SOON TO BE STRINGENI

Nazi Movement Is Pillar Of German Nation, Secretary of State **Explains**

SWISS NEWSPAPER WRITER IS OUSTED

Correspondent of Basel Publication Given Five Days To Get Out of Country; Seen as First of Repressive Measures To Be Invoked

Berlin, Aug. 2 (AP)-Roland Freisler, State secretary for the ministry of justice, disclosed today that activity against the Nazi party and its organizations will be regarded as treason against the people and will be punished by death under the two riminal codes.

"It must be clear that the Nazi novement is the pillar of the German nation, and it must be protected by provisions against the treasonable activities by the coming code," he said. The state secretary outlined 15 oints, many of them dealing with technical question, to be covered by he forthcoming sweeping penal code.

SWISS CORRESPONDENT IS ORDERED OUT OF GERMANY Berlin, Aug. 2 (AP)-The propaganda ministry's heavy hand fell today upon Dr. Ernst Klein, the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper

Basler Nachrichten He was ordered to get out of Germany within five days, and the order was regarded as the first action in repressive measures threatened against foreign correspondents.

Arrest In Mutilation Death Had

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—State's attorney Thomas J. Courtney announced today the arrest of Nandeville Zenge, 26, sought for questioning about the mutilation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

at the State attorney's office and was arrested early today. The arrest was kept secret until Courtney's announcement Zenge was arrested by Captain Dan Gibert and a police detail at a garage at 3:30 a. m. today.

Courtney said Zenge was in custody

Zenge's arrest was first made known when Captain Gilbert sum_ (Continued on Page Five.)

Relief From Heat Is Due Middle West

Ten Deaths Added to Toll in Hot Weather That Has Prevailed Month

(By the Associated Press.) Respite from the pitiless heat of the past month appears in store for the Midwest today after at least ten were added to the list of reported dead. Forecasts of a break in the heat came after freakish weather in scattered parts of the nation. Sundry wind squalls in the east

claimed two lives. The grain states, where the brunt of the heat wave has fallen, welcomed forecasts of thundershowers and partly cloudy kies, bringing cooler weath-

The day's maximum temperature was 109 at Beaver, Okla., and Liberal. Kansas, a short distance to the north

reported 108. Raleigh, N. C., suffered in 96 de-

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