

\$270,000,000 TAX BILL PASSES IN HOUSE

THREE SHOW PEOPLE KILLED NEAR DURHAM AFTER PLAYING HERE

Front Tire Blows Out, Car
Crashes Into Electric
Wire Pole, All Are
Electrocuted

MAN, WIFE, LITTLE
DAUGHTER KILLED

Were from Portland, Ore-
gon, and Fourth Occupant
of Car, from New York, Is
Slightly Injured; Show
Here Last Night Was
Largely Attended

Durham, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Three peo-
ple were killed and a fourth was in-
jured on the Oxford highway near
here early today when an automobile
crashed into a high tension wire pole
and burned.

The dead are:
Harvey Gatchett, 36, of Portland,
Oregon; his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Gat-
chett, 35, and their daughter, Barbara,
aged three.

All were electrocuted. Gatchett cut
the electric wire as he attempted to
evacuate his wife and daughter.

Lon Archer, of New York, sustained
arm injuries. Bobby Gatchett, 10, and
Neva Chafin, of New York, escaped in-
jury.

The party was en route to Greens-
boro from Henderson, where they
gave a vaudeville performance at mid-
night. A front tire blew out, causing
the car to skid a distance of 50 feet
and crash into the pole.

About ten minutes following the
crash, the car became enveloped in
flames, but it is believed Mrs. Gat-
chett and the girl died soon after the
crash. When Gatchett reached for
them, he was knocked some distance
by the force of the shock.

GATCHETTS WITH TROUPE
HERE ON SUNDAY NIGHT
Harvey Gatchett and his wife, who,
with their three-year-old daughter,
were killed in an automobile accident

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Mississippi Mob Lynches Colored Man

Pittsboro, Miss., Aug. 5.—(AP)—
Bodie Bates, a Negro accused of at-
tempting to attack a 22-year-old white
woman of Pittsboro Saturday night,
was lynched by a mob which stormed
the Calhoun county jail last night, it
was reported here today.

The mob, made up of white citizens
formed after the Negro had been ar-
rested, and over-powered an officer at
the jail, taking the keys to the jail
from him, and seizing the prisoner.
Bates was taken to a sparsely set-
tled section of Calhoun county, and
was hanged from a bridge over the
Yalobusha river, where officers found
his body today.

Liquor Now Sold At 32 N. C. Stores

Eight More Due to
Open This Week;
Constitute Great
Prohibition Setback

In the St. Walter Hotel,
Daily Dispatch Bureau,
BY J. C. EASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—The Burlington
Act and prohibition are almost things
of the past as far as Eastern North
Carolina is concerned, where 32 county
liquor stores are already open and
in operation in 15 counties. Within
the next few days New Hanover county
expects to open five stores—three in
Wilmington and one each at Wrights-
ville Beach and Carolina Beach. Be-
fore the end of this week Greene
county is expected to open an addi-

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Prodigy



If Vernon King, 13, of Salt Lake
City, doesn't look out, the Washing-
ton "Brain Trust" will get him.
Vernon discovered a fifth Latin
conjugation and spells words like
Leucyltriglylycyllucyocatadecyvl-
leucyocaglyglyglycine.

(Central Press)

LEGION IN STATE ASKED TO SUPPORT OLD AGE PENSIONS

Commander Oliver Makes
Appeal in His Annual Ad-
dress at Fayette-
ville Meet

CONFORMITY WITH
U. S. ACT PROPOSED

Unless State Takes Some
Steps in That Direction, It
Will Miss Federal Allot-
ment; Delegates Have
Well-Filled Program For
The Day

Fayetteville, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The
North Carolina Department of the
American Legion today was called up-
on by its commander, Hubert E.
Olive, of Lexington, to lend whole-
hearted support to legislation en-
abling North Carolina to cooperate
with the Federal government in cre-
ation of an old age pension fund in
this State.

Addressing the 17th annual depart-
ment convention here, Olive pointed
out such a law would do away with
county poor funds and asserted:
"If our State does not enact an old-
age pension law, then the dependents
within the borders of our State will
be denied the help of the Federal gov-

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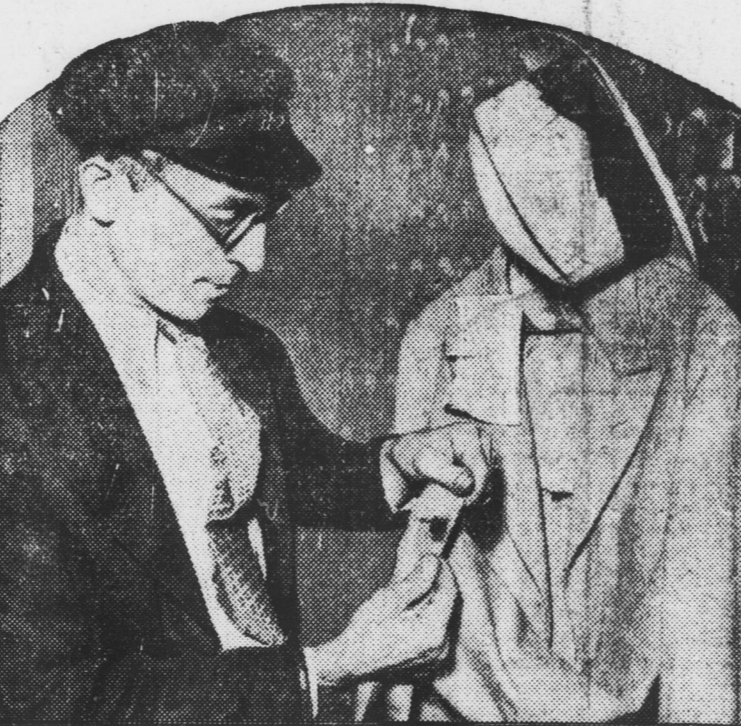
Soviet Polar Plane To Try Flight Again

Moscow, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Soviet
polar plane which turned back on its
first attempt to fly non-stop over the
North Pole to San Francisco, was re-
ported today to be at an air field
south of Leningrad, where it landed
safely.

A widespread belief prevailed that
the ship would take off again within
a few days on a second try at the
spectacular flight. It landed Saturday
night after a defective oil line forced
the three fliers to turn back over the
southern part of the Barents Sea.
An official commission was appoint-
ed to investigate the source of the

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FIND NOTE, THEN FIND ZENGE



July 31, 1935
Dear Dad
I left home because I was
so miserably unhappy over losing
Louise that I couldn't get
along with anyone and was
making everyone unhappy at home.
Thought maybe I'd come up
better.
Told Cloyd & Helen goodbye for me
I am going to take a cab
to the club and jump in with
leave this in my coat in the cab
and the police or someone
will send it to you.
Bye Dad
Vernon Zenge
Mandeville

Note and clothes of Zenge
Though a note found near Lake Michigan with the garments of a
man believed to be those of Mandeville Zenge expressed suicidal
intent, Chicago police did not give up the search, but continued
till they arrested the mutilator-slayer of Dr. Walter J. Bauer of
Cleveland. In the meantime the body of Dr. Bauer was taken to
Cleveland, home of his parents, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Schaffer
Bauer, bride of a few weeks. Note is shown above, with the clothes
being examined by John Giannini, taxicab driver, who took a man
identified as Zenge to Navy pier in Chicago.

Accused Mutilator-Killer Keeps Steady Nerve When Victim's Widow Sees Him

Chicago, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Mendeville
W. Zenge's nerve remained unbroken
early today, despite 48 hours of con-
stant examination and a dramatic
meeting under police eyes with Mrs.
Louise Schaffer Bauer, widow of the
late Dr. Walter J. Bauer, whose brutal
murder by a mutilation opera-
tion the police were seeking to solve.
Zenge, against whom Assistant
State Attorney Charles S. Dougherty

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PARTY HEADS DENY FIGHT UPON BORAH

But Reports Are Democratic
High Command Has
Idahoan Marked

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Aug. 5.—As Chairman
James Hamilton Lewis of the Demo-
cratic senatorial campaign committee
says, the New Deal party is entitled
to support a Democratically labeled
candidate for the Senate in Idaho next
year against Senator William E.
Borah, who will be up for re-election.
It is open to question, however, that
it will be the part of wisdom for the
New Dealers to fight Borah viciously.
True, both National Chairman
James A. Farley and Senatorial Chair-
man Lewis deny that such a policy
has been adopted. Nevertheless, the
story that it had been adopted was
widely current in Washington and fi-
nally it got into print. It had a
mighty anti-New Deal reaction next
year against the Senate in Idaho.
That many politicians guess, is what
elicited the Farley and Lewis denials,
for the administration has excellent
reasons not to antagonize progres-
sives. But, when the time comes, these
same guessers surmise that the
Rooseveltian management will be

BUYERS' STRIKE IS NOW REAL MENACE

Food Prices Rising, With
Sales Taxes Added;
Trouble Is Feared

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 5.—It is not a tax
on the wealthy that will worry the
Roosevelt administration. It is a buy-
ers' strike, nation-wide, that may
bring the severest reaction.
After all, there are only a compara-
tively few wealthy. The people un-
touched directly by the tax will cheer
it. Arguments that a higher tax on
large corporations and wealthy men
will decrease jobs fall on barren
observations made by this writer in-
dicate. The average persons does not
observe a tax that doesn't fall direct-
ly on him.
Rising food prices are another mat-
ter. In addition, nearly one-half the
states of the Union now have sales
taxes, and still further, individual
wages are dropping. NRA codes have

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

PREACHER REPORTED NEAR DEATH AFTER BITE FROM RATTLER

"Holy Roller" Minister Al-
lows Poisonous Reptile
To Sink Its Fangs
Into Hand

SUBMITS TO ORDEAL
AT CHURCH SERVICE

Tells Thomasville Congrega-
tion His Faith Is So Great
He Can Handle Rattlers
and Lord Will Take Care
of Him; Somebody Pro-
duces Snake for Him

Thomasville, Aug. 5 (AP)—
Campbell Holmes, Thomasville
"holy roller" preacher, tested his
faith by allowing a deadly poison-
ous rattle snake to bite him here
last night, and, as a result of the
bite, he is in a critical condition
today at his home, where he con-
sistently refuses medical attention.
Holmes got up in a church meeting
on Concord street last night to as-
sert that his faith was so great he
could handle a rattlesnake and the
Lord would take care of him. Some
one in the audience arose and said
that he had a snake at the meeting
in a box. Holmes walked down into
from the box and took it to the plat-
form, holding it in his right hand.

Suddenly the deadly snake turned
and struck him just behind the fore-
finger on the palm of his hand.
Holmes became violently ill, but re-
fused to call a doctor and went to his
home. Members of his congregation
prayed for him throughout the night
and today.

His right hand is badly swollen and
his arm has turned black.

Hundreds Die In Terrific Typhoon Near Amoy, China

Amoy, China, Aug. 5 (AP)—
Several hundred persons were
killed or drowned today when
the most violent typhoon of many
years threatened the South China
coast.

Virtually the entire heart of
southern Fukien province suffered
heavy life and property losses.
The center of the disturbance was
Chaunchoy, 100 miles north of
Amoy.

Another similar storm was re-
ported approaching.

Japan Preparing To Furnish Arms In Ethiopian War

London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Ex-
change Telegraph correspondent
at Addis Ababa reported that he
learned today Japan signed a con-
tract Friday to supply a "very
heavy consignment" of arms and
ammunition for modernization of
the Ethiopian army.
Arrangements were said to be
complete for dispatch of a Japa-
nese military and commercial
mission to Ethiopia.

30 Injured In Revolt In Greece

Athens, Greece, Aug. 5.—(AP)—
Candia, Crete, officials tonight
sent an urgent request to Athens
for troop reinforcements to put
down 4,000 rioting strikers after
30 persons were reported wound-
ed.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 6.—(AP)—
Thirty persons, including five police-
men, were reported wounded today as
a rebellion broke out in Candia,
Crete. Martial law was declared and
the government dispatched two de-
stroyers and soldiers to restore or-
der.

The rebellion originated from a la-

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Vanishes in Mystery



Army Intelligence agents are in-
vestigating disappearance of Lieut.
Arthur H. Skær, Jr. (above), who
vanished while testing war plane of
secret design near Long Beach,
Calif. Fears were expressed for-
eign spies may have been respon-
sible for bringing him down.

(Central Press)

SURPLUS TOBACCO CAN BE MARKETED ON CERTIFICATES

Growers With Excess May
Purchase Unused Allot-
ments of Some
Other Growers

PROVISIONS MADE
BY AAA OFFICIALS

Producers Who Sell Unused
Allotments Must Agree,
However, To Forego 1935
Payments Under Contracts;
County Agents Will Supply
Blanks

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The
AAA today announced flue-cured to-
bacco growers may market their pro-
duct grown in excess of adjustment
sales allotments by purchasing the
unused allotment of other contracting
growers.

J. B. Hutson, director of the AAA
tobacco division, said their arrange-
ments had been developed at the re-
quest of growers to provide for varia-
tion in individual crops.

Producers who sell their unused al-
lotment, Hutson said, will agree to
forego the 1935 payments under their
contracts. Arrangements for market-
ing of excess tobacco will be made
through county agent offices and nec-
essary instructions and forms will be
available in the Georgia-Florida area
about Wednesday, it was said, and in
other parts of the belt when the mar-
ket opens.

New Lethal Gas Chamber Will Be De Luxe Affair

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. EASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 5.—North Carolina
will have one of the most de luxe
execution chambers in the United
States when the new combination gas
electric death house, now being de-
signed by the engineers of the State
Highway and Public Works Commis-
sion, is installed in the Central Pris-
on here, according to the engineers
in charge. Actual construction of the
new death chamber, which will be

MEASURE IS SENT TO SENATE, WHERE FATE IS DOUBTFUL

Higher Surtaxes and Gift
and Inheritance Levies
Included in Roose-
velt Proposal

AAA TO BE SAVED
FROM COURT RULE

President May Veto In-
creased Pensions to Spanish-
American War Veterans;
Cartoon Against Japanese
Emperor Stirs State De-
partment Greatly

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The
\$270,000,000 tax bill, which congres-
sional leaders have called the "key"
to adjournment, sailed through the
House today and headed into a dou-
tful Senate reception.

As passed, 282 to 96, the bill carries
increased surtaxes on individual in-
comes over \$50,000, new levies on gifts
and inheritances and a graduated tax
on net corporation incomes. It dif-
fers in several particulars from the
President's recommendations, notably
in allowing corporations to deduct
charitable gifts in figuring their tax-
able incomes.

Settlement of the remaining con-
troversies between House and Senate
was predicted by Senator Smith, Dem-
ocrat, South Carolina. He said an agree-
ment would be reached before
nightfall on the administration bill to
broaden the powers of the AAA and
protect it against attacks in the
courts.

Other developments:
Hiroshi Saito, the Japanese ambas-
sador, said he would make representa-
tions against alleged insults to the
Japanese emperor to Secretary Hull
or Under Secretary Phillips.

A cartoon in the current issue of
Vanity Fair magazine has angered
Japanese officials.

A veto of the bill restoring full pen-
sion payments to Spanish-American
war veterans was indicated at the
White House.

Five Badly Hurt When CCC Truck Wrecks at Night

Winston-Salem, Aug. 5.—(AP)—
Five young men were injured, one
perhaps fatally, when a CCC truck
containing 21 boys, wrecked here
last night on a sharp curve.

Harold F. Stafford, Kernersville,
is in a local hospital in a critical
condition, and four other oc-
cupants required medical attention.
Thirteen of the boys were from
Durham.

Workers At Pelzer Mill Back On Job

Pelzer, S. C., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Work-
ers passed through a barricaded mili-
tary zone into the Pelzer Manufac-
turing Company mills today as they
opened for a fourth week under strike
conditions with an executive proclama-
tion declaring a "state of insurrec-
tion" in effect.

The four plants of the Pelzer Manu-
facturing Company resumed opera-
tions on schedule without disorder.
Local opinion as to the effect of Gov-
ernor Olin Johnson's action in order-

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Workers At Pelzer Mill Back On Job

equipped so that it may be used for
either electrocutions or lethal gas, will
not be started for about 60 days yet,
owing to certain details which have
not yet been worked out by the elec-
trical engineers. But indications are
that it will be installed and ready for
its macabre business by the first of
October, which will probably be a
month or so before the first gas exe-
cution is expected to take place.

Three men are already under sen-

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