

## WILL BLOCK BONUS AS RIDER FOR TAX BILL

### TOBACCO PRICE IN GEORGIA HOLDS UP; OFFERINGS HEAVY

One Man Sells 21,700 Pounds  
for \$6,235 on Nashville  
Market During  
the Day

### GROWERS PROTEST WAREHOUSE COSTS

Mass Meeting Called For  
This Friday To Launch  
Fight for Enforcement Of  
New State Law; Ware-  
housemen Have Obtained  
Injunction Against Cuts

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Re-  
ports of good offerings and satisfac-  
tory prices continued over the Geor-  
gia bright leaf tobacco belt today.  
Warehousemen at Statesboro unoffi-  
cially estimated total sales yester-  
day at 220,000 pounds, with an aver-  
age of \$23.50 per hundred. One far-  
mer sold 7,498 pounds for \$2,340.78.  
they said, adding that the Statesboro  
market is "far ahead of last year."  
At Nashville one man sold 21,700  
pounds for a total of \$6,235, with the  
prices ranging from 25 cents for his  
lower grades to 32 cents for his bet-  
ter grades. Buyers said unofficially  
that the sale probably was a record  
one for the section.

### GROWERS TO MEET FRIDAY TO PROTEST FLOOR COSTS

Nashville, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Cir-  
culars distributed here today called

### Preacher Better After Bite From Poisonous Snake

Thomasville, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Al-  
though his arms were swollen and  
black, Campbell Holmes, local  
preacher, who let a rattlesnake  
bite him as a demonstration of his  
faith, today still declined to re-  
ceive medical attention.  
Holmes' condition was reported as  
somewhat improved by attend-  
ants in his household.  
Holmes attributed the improve-  
ment to prayers by himself and  
members of his congregation. He  
let the snake bite him at church  
services Sunday night.  
Holmes described himself as a  
"sanctified holy" minister.

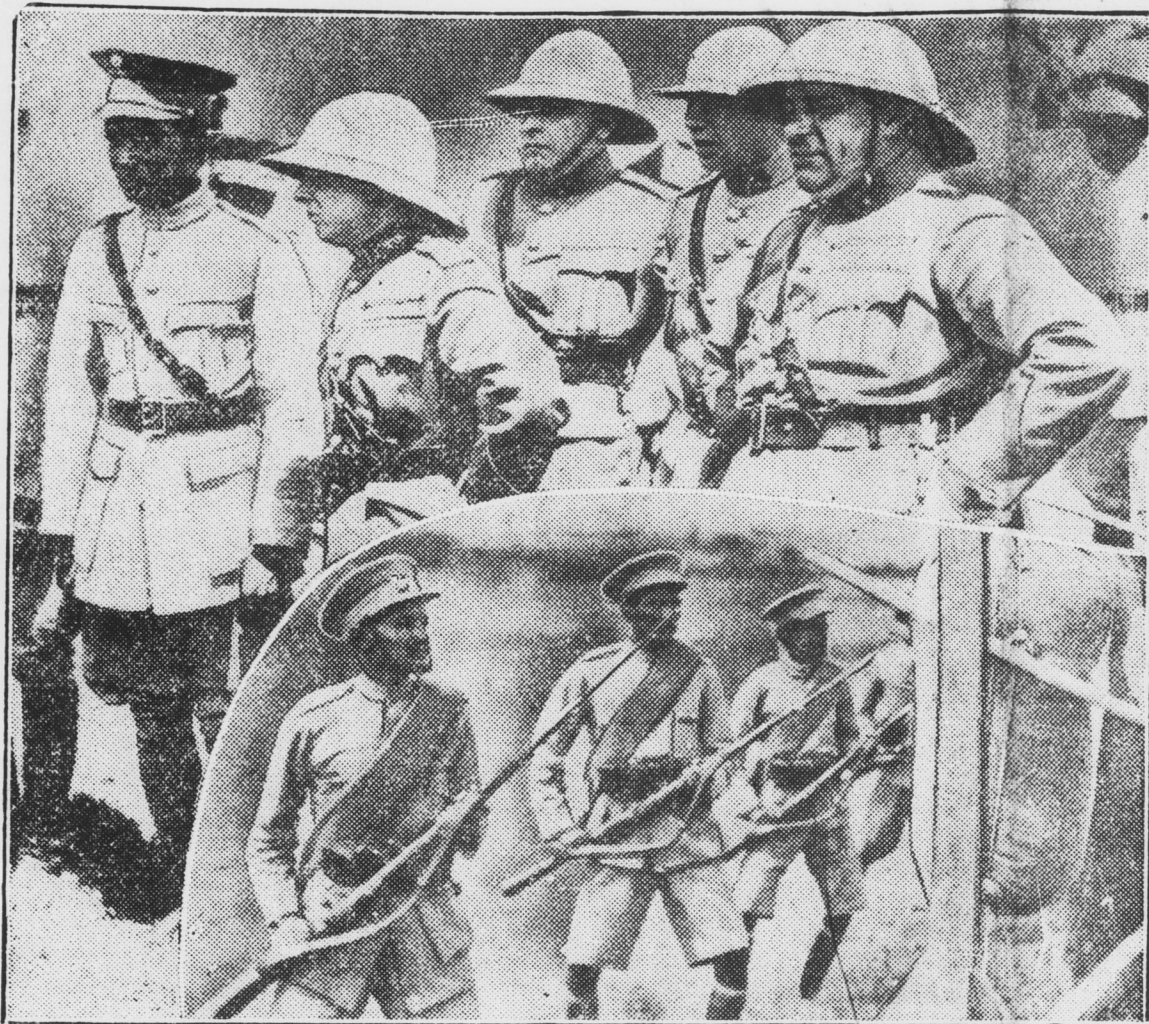
### Zenge Plea Not Guilty Of Murder

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mandeville  
Zenge, young Missouri carpenter, to-  
day pleaded innocent to the charge  
that he murdered Dr. Walter J.  
Bauer, Kirksville, Mo., osteopath, by  
mutilation.  
The plea was first entered in  
Zenge's behalf by his attorney, Joseph  
Green, when the prisoner was ar-  
raigned before Judge Justin S. Mc  
Carthy in felony court. Judge Mc  
Carthy then asked Zenge if he wished  
to make a plea personally. Zenge said  
he did, and pleaded innocent.  
He was remanded to the custody of  
the sheriff and taken from State's  
attorneys' officials who in five days  
of questioning had been unable to  
shake his contention that he knew  
nothing of the death of Dr. Bauer.

### State Makes Collections In Three Days In Excess Of Entire August In 1934

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
in the Sir Walter Hotel,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.  
Raleigh, Aug. 6.—North Carolina  
collected the first three days of Aug-  
ust \$517,000 more than the entire  
month of August, 1934 produced.  
For the eight month of the calen-  
dar and the second of the fiscal year,  
the revenue division collected last  
August \$1,814,200. Up to Saturday  
night the last available figures there  
had been received \$2,331,811.63, or  
\$517,600 more in three days than was  
collected in August, 1934. Every

### Belgian Officers Train Ethiopians for War



Officers from heroic Belgian army which staved off German tide until France and Britain could mobilize, now are whipping Ethiopian tribesmen into modern army to oppose Italian invasion in training camps near Addis Ababa, as shown here.

## H. C. Hopson, Utility Leader, Eludes Committee Once More

### Relief Workers In Kansas On Strike

Kansas City, Kans., Aug. 6.—  
(AP)—Protesting a 67 1-2 percent  
reduction in relief funds for the  
next five weeks, 1,000 Wyandotte  
county relief project workers and  
unemployed persons gathered in  
the county court house today and  
proclaimed they would stay in the  
building until given more adequate  
relief.  
The protesters sent in a com-  
mittee to see Frank M. Holcomb,  
chairman of the board of county  
commissioners. The committee de-  
manded the issuance of more re-  
lief bonds. Holcomb told the com-  
mittee a decision could not be  
made until he had conferred with  
other members of the commission  
this afternoon.

### NEW 'WHITE HOPE' OF G. O. P. ARISES

### Leaders 'Looking Over' Man Who Wrote Hot Tax Bill Protest

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer  
Washington, Aug. 6.—Within the  
last few days Republicans have been  
speaking of Representative Roy O.  
Woodruff of Michigan as a possible  
G. O. P. presidential "white hope."  
They began referring to him in this  
fashion the morning after the appear-  
ance of the representatives' ways and

### Witness Tells of Conversa- tion With Gas Executive In Washington Last Night

### SEARCH FRUITLESS BY CAPITAL POLICE

### More Taxes Demanded from Property Classes by Re- venue Official; Lindbergh Is Mentioned as Candidate For President; Earhart Makes Stiff Protest

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fruitless search for H. C. Hopson, long  
sought dominant figure in the Asso-  
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conducted today by Washington police  
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### YOUNG ABERNATHY MIGHT QUIT RACE

### Son of Elder Abernathy in Third District Wants to Go to Congress

In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.  
Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Follow-ups to the  
publication that Charles Laban Aber-  
nathy, Jr., of New Bern, is to run for  
Congress against Graham Barden  
have been expected, but there is a  
feeling here that Mr. Abernathy will  
reconsider if he really has thought  
seriously of going into the third dis-  
trict.

### FUTURE LAWYERS FACE TOUGH TIME

### Applicants Must File When They First Enter Law School Course

### EDUCATION IS HIGH

Three Years of Study and Later De-  
gree Work Will Be Required  
and That From Recog-  
nized Law School

In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.  
Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Future lawyers  
will find the rules of the State Bar  
Incorporated, harder to crash, per-  
sons who have looked over the latest  
of them announced today.  
The general rules of the Supreme  
Court, found in the 200 North Car-  
olina reports, are made to govern ap-  
plications for law license, but there  
are some notable differences to be  
employed in examinations which fol-  
low the August, 1935, and the January  
1936, classes. The board of law ex-  
aminers has presented these rules and  
they are now in effect.  
The prospective lawyer shall file his  
notice when he sets out to study law  
and the board can then take notice

### RENTAL TEXTBOOKS MIGHT BE DELAYED

### Seems Impossible Now All Schools Can Be Sup- plied by Opening

Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
in the Sir Walter Hotel,  
BY J. C. BASKERVILL.  
Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Book troubles  
which the State's representatives yester-  
day discussed with the publishers in  
Richmond were partially cured by  
the fact that the rentals will be available by  
the opening of schools early in Sep-  
tember.  
The State sent from Raleigh Super-  
intendent Clyde A. Erwin, of the de-

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

## Cash Payment Now Of Soldier Bonus Sought By Legion

### State Convention at Fayette- ville Goes on Record Without One Dis- senting Vote

### DANIELS IS NAMED STATE COMMANDER

Raleigh Publisher Chosen,  
and Asheville Wins Over  
Winston-Salem for 1935  
Convention; Three - Men  
Board Displaces State Ath-  
letic Director

Fayetteville, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Jose-  
phus Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh, today  
was elected commander of the North  
Carolina Department of the Ameri-  
can Legion by acclamation at its 17th  
annual convention here.

Election of officers was the final  
business of the convention, which  
previously had gone on record for im-  
mediate payment of the adjusted ser-  
vice certificates and heard Frank L.  
Beltramo, Jr., national commander,  
promise the Legion would continue to  
press for legislation by the present  
Congress for payment of the certifi-  
cates.

Other officers elected were:  
Junius Rose, Greenville; Burgin  
Pennell, Asheville, and W. C. Dowd,  
Sanford, vice-commander; Rev. Eu-  
gene Alexander, Manchester, chap-  
lain; A. R. Newsom, Chapel Hill, his-  
torian; and Lewis L. Rochelle, Oteen,  
judge advocate.

Mrs. R. Sam McClelland, Wilming-  
ton, was elected president of the Leg-  
ion Auxiliary. Vice-presidents elected  
were: Mrs. Morgan Revell, Wil-  
mington; Mrs. Herbert White, Fay-  
etteville; Mrs. Clay Hundley, Reids-  
ville; Mrs. C. T. Andrews, Charlotte,  
and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Oteen.

Other Auxiliary officers selected in-  
clude Mrs. J. L. Wester, Henderson,  
sergeant-at-arms.  
Daniels, business manager of the  
Raleigh News and Observer, and son  
of the ambassador to Mexico and for-  
mer secretary of the navy during the  
World War, succeeds Hubert Olive,  
of Lexington.

Fayetteville, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Im-  
mediate cash payment of the adjusted  
service compensation certificates was  
asked by the North Carolina Depart-  
ment of the American Legion in a re-  
solution adopted today at its annual

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## Virginia's Paralysis At Record

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The  
State Health Department today re-  
ported 23 new cases of infantile par-  
alysis, a record for any one day, dur-  
ing the epidemic as reports from  
throughout the State showed a num-  
ber of recoveries from the disease.

### SEVEN NEW PARALYSIS CASES IN THIS STATE

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—(AP)—There were  
seven additional infantile paralysis  
cases reported in North Carolina to  
the State Board of Health today.  
There were four more typhoid fever  
cases listed today.

## ECONOMIC JAM IS BREEDING HATRED

### Nations So Barred Against Each Other That Trade Is Throttled

By LESLIE EICHEL  
Central Press Staff Writer  
New York, Aug. 6.—Better business  
conditions, better crops and distractions  
by emotional issues (such as po-  
litical and religious controversies)  
tend to take the mind off the major  
economic problems, some of the lead-  
ing economists are saying. The major  
economic problems remain unsettled.  
The majority of the large nations  
of the world are living off prices peg-

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### To Head American Legion In State



JOSEPHUS DANIELS, JR.

## MUSSOLINI CALLS 75,000 MORE MEN INTO WAR DUTIES

### Additional Summons De- clared "Consequence of Heavy Ethiopian Mobilization"

### TWO REGULAR ARMY DIVISIONS ASSEMBLE

One Black Shirt Division  
Also Called Out; Makes 13  
Divisions of Soldiers Al-  
ready Sent to East Africa  
or in Training for Service  
There

Rome, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Premier Mus-  
solini today called 75,000 more men to  
arms "as a consequence of heavy  
Ethiopian mobilizations."

Specifically, he ordered the mobi-  
lization of two regular army divi-  
sions and a volunteer fascist black  
shirt division, and created two re-  
placement divisions.

The long expected "communiqué  
No. 9" announced the new increase  
in Italy's fighting strength.  
The mobilization order brought the  
number of divisions already sent to  
East Africa or in training for service  
there to seven regular army and six  
black shirt militia.

### New Deal Is Issue In State Elections In Some Sections

(By the Associated Press)  
Mississippi balloted today in a  
State office Democratic primary as  
Rhode Island voters filled a congress-  
ional vacancy in an election gener-  
ally regarded as a New Deal test.  
Kentucky counted last Saturday's  
votes, which indicated a necessity for  
a run-off primary to decide the gov-  
ernatorial contest between A. B.  
Chandler and Thomas S. Rhea.

## Soldiers To Admit Only Workers At Pelzer Mills

Pelzer, S. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—  
Four men said to be strikers were  
charged with assault with intent  
to kill in warrants issued today  
as union representatives prepar-  
ed to confer with Governor Olin  
D. Johnston with regard to his  
"state offn surrection" order in  
connection with the Pelzer Manu-  
facturing Company's strike.  
Union leaders charged the gov-  
ernor's military control orders  
were being used by the mill as a

## BONUS IS TO HAVE PREFERRED STATUS IN NEXT CONGRESS

### Congressional Leaders Hope Thus To Speed Adjourn- ment for the Pres- ent Session

### ROOSEVELT OKAYS TOBACCO GRADING

Flannagan Said President  
Stamped It With His Un-  
qualified Approval; Says  
Executive Thinks Great  
Good Will Come of It to  
The Farmers

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A de-  
cision to block efforts to attach bonus  
payments or other "extraneous" issues  
to the Roosevelt tax bill was reached  
today by Democratic leaders.

At the same time they agreed to  
give bonus legislation preferred status  
at the next session of Congress.  
Expressing hope that this would  
speed adjournment, Senator Robinson  
the majority leader, said many bonus  
advocates felt a tax bill amendment  
would not develop the full strength  
that the proposal might muster if of-  
fered separately next year.

### ROOSEVELT IS BACKING TOBACCO GRADING BILL

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Rep-  
resentative Flannagan, Democrat, Vir-  
ginia, today said President Roosevelt  
stamped the Flannagan bill for free  
tobacco grading with his "unqualified  
approval."

The President, he said, expressed  
his approval of the measure to a de-  
legation of House members from Vir-  
ginia, Kentucky and North Carolina  
who called at the White House to dis-  
cuss the bill, which now is before the  
Senate Agriculture Committee, with  
House approval given it more than a  
week ago.

Among those in the delegation were  
Representatives Hancock and Cooley.

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## Fund Is Allotted To Make War Upon Pink Boll Worms

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A  
war on the pink boll worm, arch  
enemy of the cotton planter, was  
in the making today as President  
Roosevelt approved an allotment  
of \$91,200 for the destruction of  
wild cotton in southern Florida.  
This plant is one of the prin-  
cipal hosts to the pest in the Unit-  
ed States.

## Appeal For Leave Lost By Mooney

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6.—(AP)  
—Tom Mooney's offer to post \$100,000  
bail for temporary relief from San  
Quentin prison today joined the fa-  
mous convicts' list of other unsuccess-  
ful attempts at freedom.

Half an hour after the application  
was filed last yesterday by Mooney's  
attorney, George T. Davis, the State  
Supreme Court denied the request.  
Mooney, convicted of the San Fran-  
cisco preparedness day bombings in  
1916 has sought temporary release  
that he might go east to be present  
when depositions are taken in con-  
nection with the hearing of his habeas  
corpus bid for freedom.

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Pelzer, S. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mil-  
tiamen set out today to keep every  
one out of the Pelzer cotton mills ex-  
cept workers employed in the plants  
or living in the mill village before a  
strike began July 15.  
The State troops acted in accord-  
ance with an order by youthful Gov-  
ernor.

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