

WORK-RELIEF CASH MAY FINANCE PROGRAM

SALES LIGHTER AS QUALITY IMPROVES ON EASTERN WEED

Early Sales Indicate Higher Average Than For First Two Days of Season There

OPENING BLOCKS IN MOST CASES ENDED

Large Markets Have Official Opening Averages for First Time, Showing Range from 18 to 20 Cents; Smaller Sales Are Reported on Minor Markets

(By the Associated Press) Sales were lighter on the New Bright Belt tobacco markets today, but the quality of receipts was better than on the first two days of the season, and early sales indicated a higher average for the day.

The first few rows sold at Williamson this morning brought an average of between \$20 and \$21 per 100 pounds as compared with an average of \$18.08 for the first two days sales.

Yesterday in many instances blocks were removed as the clogged markets caught up and all the weed on the floors was sold, clearing the way for a new start today. Smaller sales were reported on the minor market centers.

Because of the enormous amount of weed sold, the larger markets were unable to furnish official price averages for yesterday. A few official compilations, however, were made, showing price ranges of from 18 to 20 cents.

Rocky Mount sold 271,268 pounds at an average of \$20.37; Ahoskie, 35,000

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BLOCK FILIBUSTERS AT NEXT CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, announced today that an amendment to the Senate rules would be presented at the next session designed to end such filibusters as the one by Senator Long Monday night, which blocked action on the \$102,000,000 third deficiency appropriation bill.

All Leaves In Britain Cancelled

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The British war office, a military source stated today, has ordered all senior members of the army council to remain in the vicinity of London and take no more holidays until further notice.

As this order was disclosed, reports were heard here of labor movements against Italy in her conflict with Ethiopia. At the same time, it was reported that two foreigning nations were ready to back Great Britain's plan of action at Geneva.

Gov. Ehringhaus Studies New Social Legislation But Declines Comments

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus, his vacation cut short by the reduction in time for filing applications for Works Progress and Public Works Administration funds, prepared this afternoon to plunge into affairs of state at his office.

The social security act passed by Congress in the waning days of the session, is one important matter to be considered, the governor said. He declined to say what his attitude would be about a special session of the legislature to enact legislation to permit North Carolina to participate in the legislation.

The governor recalled that the 1935 legislature, at his request, in its last days, passed a "permissive act," de-

legating to the governor and Council of State certain powers and allowing them to accept voluntary contributions from industry for unemployment insurance.

"What other action may be necessary I cannot say until I have made a further study of the social security legislation," the governor stated.

The governor said he planned to call a meeting of the Council of State to consider applications for colleges and other State institutions for per-mission to apply for PWA funds.

A special committee composed of Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, Attorney General A. F. Seawell and Secretary of State Wade has been engaged in studying applications for several days.

Their Activities Threaten Relations Between U. S. S. R. and U. S.



Declarations of their intent to foster forceful Communist overthrow of U. S. government, made during congress of Red Internationale in Moscow (shown in session in center), made by (left), William Z. Foster (top), and Earl Browder, and (right, top to bottom), George Dimitroff, Sam Darcy and James W. Ford, threatens to end diplomatic relations between United States and Soviet Russia, which pledged to end propaganda here

at time of its recognition in 1933. Foster and Ford were Communist candidates for president and vice-president in last election; Browder is secretary of Communist party in U. S.; Darcy is dock strike organizer on Pacific coast, and Dimitroff is Russian expelled by Germany for playing part in burning of Reichstag. Russian officials and newspapers are silent regarding the protest. (Central Press)

France Opposed To Use Of Sanctions On Italy

Egyptians Ready To Help Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Ethiopian minister to Cairo today informed Emperor Haile Selassie that 5,000 Egyptians, both Mohammedans and Opcit Christians, were ready to form a foreign legion to fight against Italy.

The Ethiopian consulates at Cairo and Port Said were described as besieged by crowds of Africans seeking enlistment in the Ethiopian army.

Authoritative sources said, however, that the government would await the forthcoming League of Nations Council session at Geneva before acting on the volunteers.

NEUTRALITY ACT IS NO GUARANTEE YET

Many Other Issues May Plunge Nations Into Another Catastrophe

By LESLIE EICHEL New York, Aug. 28.—Students of war psychology feel no real security now that a neutrality bill has become law.

All measures aiming at neutrality are welcomed. All efforts to estop war

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Cabinet Accepts Premier Laval's Plan for Handling Situation at Geneva Parley

GIVEN FREE HAND FOR NEGOTIATIONS

France Will Take Stand That War on Ethiopia Is Merely "Colonial" Expedition; Ministers Seek To Retain Friendship of Both Great Britain and Italy

Paris, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The French cabinet today empowered Premier Laval to oppose imposition of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy in its conflict with Ethiopia.

In a four-hour session the cabinet heard Laval's plan to induce the League Council to regard an Italian war against Ethiopia as a "colonial" expedition.

The premier, it was learned from a responsible source, has been given a virtually free hand to negotiate in the settlement at Geneva. The ministers were reported agreed that it was imperative for France to retain the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain, but that it was important to save the League from a loss of prestige by attempting a program which French authorities said they believed was impossible.

The premier, it was understood, told the cabinet that England was less determined to act drastically and realizes the danger of the Italian stand that "sanctions mean war."

Hope for a solution, Laval was said to have told the ministers, was brightened by Il Duce's agreement to present the case at Geneva, indicating a desire to avoid a break with the League or the big powers.

LUMPKIN OUTLOOK IS NOT SO BRIGHT

McDonald's Radicalism May Damage Franklin Man's Candidacy

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

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—Representative Willie Lumpkin, of Lenoir county, is still regarded as already running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and his formal announcement is expected in the near future. But those close to Lumpkin are inclined to feel that the candidacy of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, of Winston-Salem, for the nomination for governor will hurt rather than help Lumpkin's chances

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Chosen Governor In Mississippi



Hugh L. White

White, wealthy lumberman, apparently was nominated governor of Mississippi in the run-off primary held in that State yesterday. Figures today showed White leading by a margin of over 5,000 over Judge Paul Johnson, said to have had the backing of Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana. White had the backing of the State organization headed by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI PICKS WHITE AS GOVERNOR

His Opponent, Paul Johnson, Backed by Huey Long, Defeated

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Hugh L. White, wealthy Columbia lumberman, making his second bid for Mississippi's governorship, today held a lead of 5,100 votes over Paul B. Johnson, a candidate he charged Senator Long, of Louisiana, crossed the State line to champion.

On the basis of unofficial returns, White had 114,552 votes to 109,452 for Johnson, former congressman, in yesterday's Democratic run-off.

10c Cotton Loans Are Explained by AAA's Chieftains

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—AAA officials, busy writing regulations for the 1935 cotton marketing program, took time out today to explain the ten-cent cotton loans and the subsidies that will be given cotton farmers.

They stress that only those farmers who signed the 1935 adjustment contracts with the government under the Bankhead cotton control act, and who agreed to sign the 1936 contract, can obtain the loans and subsidies.

HUEY LONG KILLED EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE HERE

His Filibuster Prevented Funds for Social Security Legislation in the Nation

THAT WAS BASIS OF DEMANDS IN STATE

Some Want Extra Session To Straighten Out Liquor Situation, but Governor Would Not Think of Doing That; Will Await Court's Ruling on Liquor

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

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—There will be no special session of the 1935 General Assembly to enact old age pension and other social security laws, according to most opinion here today. Chances for a special session went glimmering when Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, in his five-hour filibuster in the Senate Monday night, killed the deficiency appropriations act, which carried the appropriation of \$75,000,000 needed to put the old age pensions section of the social security act into effect. For, in killing this act, Long removed the only argument or excuse of those who have been clamoring for a special session. They had been arguing that this State could not afford to refuse to have a special session to enact legislation so that North Carolina could participate

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Dr. Graham Sees No Chance For Communism Or Fascism Gaining In The United States

Economic and Political Adjustments Must Be Made If America Is To Survive, But That Can Be Done Without Any Amendment to Nation's Constitution

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 28.—Addressing the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations in session at Williams College here, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, took the position today that "American Democracy will survive with needed political and economic adjustments to the social and spiritual needs of the people, including an amendment to the Constitution."

"In the midst of many different views of contemporary processes, history is not in position to write either the epitaph of the old society or the preamble of the new," Dr. Graham asserted.

Soviet Refusal Is Before Roosevelt

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today to discuss the Soviet note to this country during the afternoon with Secretary Hull.

In his first press conference today since Congress closed shop, he said he had discussed its briefly by telephone with the secretary of state, but declined comment as to what, if any, action may be taken by the United States until after they had conferred in more detail.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL BANNING ALL SUITS OVER GOLD

Court Action To Recover Against Government Will Be Impossible After January 1

ACTION IS RESULT OF COURT DECISION

Rush of New Suits Feared and Administration Asked Congress for This Legislation, Which, In Its Final Form, Was Compromise on Original

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt last night signed away the right of private citizens to sue the government after next January 1 for damages that might be charged to gold payment promises.

This was disclosed today to have taken place at 6 p. m.

His pen stroke made law of the compromise legislation which resulted from an administration request for an absolute ban against such suits.

Under the compromise, no suits will be permitted later than January 1 on securities containing gold payment

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V. E. P. IS SOLVING RURAL ELECTRICITY

Roanoke Rapids Area Current Consumption Doubles With Rentals

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

Raleigh, Aug. 28.—One electric power company in North Carolina has set company in the government to build rural electric lines or for it to help provide electric applications such as electric stoves, refrigerators and water heaters at prices which farmers can afford to pay, according to chairman Dudley Bagley, of the State Rural Electrification Authority. This company is the Virginia Electric and Power Company, which serves 18 counties in the northeastern section of the State, with headquarters in

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RECENTLY CREATED NEW DEAL SET-UPS LACKING IN FUNDS

Huey Long's Filibuster Monday Night Blocked Passage of Third Deficiency Bill

MOTHERS, CRIPPLES, BLIND GET NO AID

No Financial Assistance Can Be Extended Them At Present; Eight New Laws Left Without Money When Congress Ended Its Session Until Next January

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The administration turned to the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief fund today to find the money needed to start the machinery set up by newly created New Deal laws.

While no final decision had been made, indications were that the fund would be the source of cash required to replace the millions killed off by Senator Long's adjournment filibuster of the third deficiency bill.

The \$102,000,000 deficiency measure carried funds for the administration of eight new laws, including the social securities program, railroad employees pensions, bus and truck regulations and the alcohol control board.

Senate and House leaders met with the President yesterday to see where the necessary money could be found. Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, the watchdog of the Treasury, also was present.

When the conference was over, word was given that the \$4,880,000,000 appropriated last spring for the making of jobs probably would be tapped for most of the money.

However, it was said to be likely that no financial aid could be extended for the present to needy mothers, crippled children and the blind as contemplated under the social security plan.

McLean Is Pushed Up At Capitol

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Angus D. McLean, assistant solicitor general, has been appointed to succeed George C. Sweeney as assistant attorney general in charge of the claims division.

Golden W. Bell, assistant to the attorney general, will be assistant solicitor.

Bell served in the legal division of the shipping board from 1917 to 1919, and practiced law in San Francisco since 1910, except for those two years. Appointed special assistant to the attorney general in 1933, he was assigned to a key position in the anti-trust division. He is 49 and attended Beloit College, the University of California and the Harvard law school.

MOFFETT RESIGNS AS HOUSING HEAD

Tells Roosevelt In Letter Building Jobs Are \$60,000,000 Daily Now

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The resignation of James A. Moffett, Federal housing administrator, was announced today by President Roosevelt.

Moffett, who has been seeking for months to return to private business, will leave the government service the first of September.

Stewart McDonald, acting administrator, will be in line for Moffett's post.

In his letter of resignation, Moffett told the President that despite necessary delays in getting the housing program under way, the Housing Administration was insuring construction and repair loans at the rate of \$60,000,000 a month.

He showed that residential build-

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Probably showers and cooler tonight and Thursday.

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