

FIRST WEEK TOBACCO SALES NEARLY DOUBLE LAST YEAR

HENDERSON
GATEWAY TO
CENTRAL
CAROLINA

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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TODAY

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TOBACCO FIGHT TO SHIFT TO WASHINGTON

Italy Rejects League Plan, But Invites More Talk

HENDERSON TOBACCO PRICES AMONG BEST OVER MIDDLE BELT

Averages Are Low, But At That Top Other Big Markets Opening At Same Time

MERCHANTS OFFER BIG INDUCEMENTS

Will Undertake To Make Fewer Dollars Go As Far As Possible in Farm Purchases This Fall; Biggest Opening Here Past Week in Market's History

Sales on the Henderson tobacco market this past week, the first of the 1935 season, were approximately double those for the first week last year, official statistics announced today by J. R. McDuffie, sales supervisor, showed today. Total pounds handled amounted to 1,410,338, bringing \$231,001.16, for an average of \$16.37 for the week, and one of the highest weekly averages in the Middle Belt. For the first week last year the market sold 778,444 pounds, which brought \$197,882.07, with an average of \$25.42 per hundred pounds.

Tuesday's opening break here is generally conceded to have been the biggest day's offerings ever poured upon the Henderson market on any one day in its history, amounting to

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Schedules For Sales Are Given

Schedules for sales on the Henderson tobacco market for next week follow:

- Monday.** First first sale, High Price; second first sale, Coopers; first second sale, Planters; second second sale, Farmers; third sale, Big Henderson.
- Tuesday.** First first sale, Planters; second first sale, Farmers; first second sale, Big Henderson; second second sale, High Price; third sale, Coopers.
- Wednesday.** First first sale, Big Henderson; second first sale, High Price; first second sale, Coopers; second second sale, Planters; third sale, Farmers.
- Thursday.** First first sale, Coopers; second first sale, Planters; first second sale, Farmers; second second sale, Big Henderson; third sale, High Price.
- Friday.** First first sale, Farmers; second first sale, Big Henderson; first second sale, High Price; second second sale, Coopers; third sale, Planters.

Gains In Home Building Reach High Proportions

These Are Key To Coming American Boom, Babson Thinks; Says Heavy Industries Are Getting Into Step and Mortgage Money Is Becoming Plentiful

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1935, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 21.—People are building homes again. This means only one thing—public confidence is beginning to return and industry all over the nation is stepping up. Building is usually the last industry to revive in a period of recovery. This has been true in every depression. Hence, the fact that residential building contracts are now more than double those of a year ago convinces me that we have come a long way on the back-to-recovery road.

Metz Is Invaded By Hitler Youths

Metz, France, Sept. 21 (AP)—Metz police reported tonight that one girl had been stabbed when eight members of the Hitler Youth Organization crossed the frontier from Germany and attacked a group of French children. Police said an investigation showed the Hitler youth members approached the French children, who were tending cows, and told them that they "soon will be Germans again." When the children protested they wanted to remain French, the attack took place. The German boys quickly recrossed the frontier into Germany.

Flier Begins Ocean Hop To Lithuania

Wisconsin Man Leaves New York on 4,500-Mile Flight Over Ocean, Alone

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Lieutenant Felix Watkins, 28-year-old Kohler, Wis., flier took off from Floyd Bennett airport today on a solo non-stop flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, a distance of about 4,500 miles. The plane lifted from the field at 5:45 a. m., eastern time, and soared into the air after a northeast run of 3,000 feet in a dead calm. A "dolly," a small four-wheel truck, supported the plane's tail as the run was made.

Two fire trucks, a police emergency crew and an ambulance stood by. The ambulance and emergency crew were kept out of the flier's sight behind a hangar. Two street flushing trucks containing 2,000 gallons of water each attended the fire truck. Watkins kissed his wife, Martha, goodbye shortly after 5 a. m., and climbed into the cockpit. He posed briefly for cameramen before warming his motors.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except possibly light showers in north portion tonight.

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ITALY'S INTEREST NOT PROVIDED FOR, MUSSOLINI'S VIEW

Next Step Will Be To Bring Report of Five-Power Committee Before League Council

BRITAIN FEARFUL OF IMMEDIATE OUTCOME

London Now Admits Concentration of Warships In Mediterranean Is For "Defensive" Purposes; No Ships Will Be Withdrawn Until Danger Passes

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP)—An Italian spokesman said today the action of Italy's cabinet in rejecting the League of Nations peace plan implies that revised proposals would receive the most friendly consideration by the Italian government.

The spokesman also asserted the cabinet communique constitutes the first official recognition of the League of Nations. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation, was said by his countrymen to have been instructed by Mussolini himself to explain the communique in this sense to the five-power committee which formulated the proposals.

(By The Associated Press.) Italy's Duce-dominated cabinet today turned down the League of Nations peace plan—but its rejection was couched in language so friendly that many believed the door was open for further negotiations.

The rejection was made on the grounds that the Geneva proposals do not offer a minimum basis sufficient for a conclusive ratio which finally and effectively would take into account Italy's rights and interests.

League officials said the next step of the peace forces would be to bring the report of the five-power committee, which made the suggestions, before the League Council. It would be up to the Council then to make the report its own or declare the conciliatory phase ended and draw up a new series of recommendations. The new series, they said, could include provisions for sanctions and give Italy and Ethiopia a last chance to accept or reject.

Before the Italian decision was announced, officials throughout Europe had predicted that, barring a sudden reversal in Italian policy, hostilities would break out in East Africa some time the first fortnight of October.

The Italian press, continuing its attacks on the British Empire, declared Britain already had "adopted sanctions against Italy," adding that beginning of Italian military operations in Ethiopia might easily mean the beginning of hostilities with Great Britain.

Britain, frankly pessimistic that it would have a change of heart on his announced program of "marching straight ahead," continued its own "marching ahead" with warships into the Mediterranean.

An authoritative source in London frankly described the concentration of British warships in the Mediterranean and read these as "defensive." Hitherto, moves in those waters have been described variously as "routine," "previously planned," and "precautionary."

The report that Great Britain and Spain had come to a secret understanding was taken as evidence that the British Empire was preparing for a possible conflict by every means. These impressions were strengthened by Spanish troop movements to points of strategic importance along Spain's Mediterranean coast line.

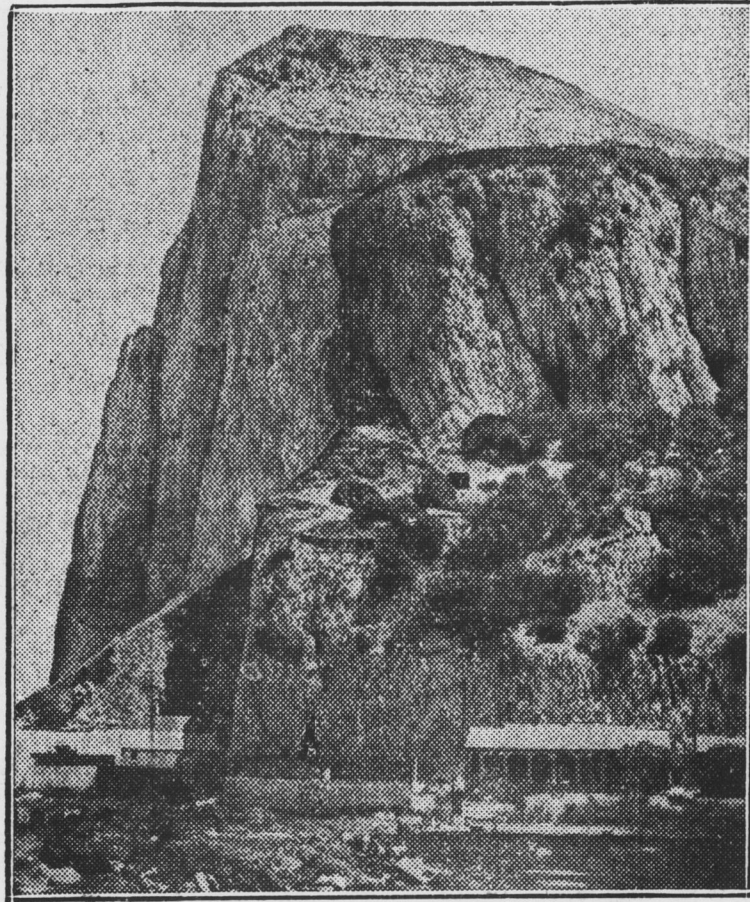
European capitals had said that a blunt "no" from Mussolini to the League of Nations' five-power committee's recommendations would call forth "sanctions" at Geneva, a move which diplomats feared might result in a general European war.

Great Britain made it clear that no ships will be withdrawn from the Mediterranean until the East African dispute is well on the way to a settlement. France, too, continued to reinforce her troops in French Somaliland, bordering both on Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

The French cabinet was called to

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British Key to Mediterranean



Considerable significance is attached to maneuvers of Italian warships near Gibraltar, the natural fortification that has given Britain command of the Mediterranean for centuries. A retaliatory attempt to seize it might follow closing of Suez Canal to Italian forces bound to Ethiopia. In this new photo, the black spots indicate gun emplacements. (Central Press)

Too Early Yet To Learn Results Of Mass Meeting

But if It Can Get Definite Commitment from Washington, It Will Not Have Been in Vain, Governor Says; Thinks AAA Can Lift Prices if It Wishes

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

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—It is too early to tell whether the mass meeting of tobacco farmers held here this morning in protest against the present low prices being paid for tobacco, will accomplish anything. But all these interested in the tobacco price situation, from Governor Ehringhaus on down, are hoping that it may succeed at least in getting a definite statement from Washington as to what the Department of Agriculture and the AAA plan to do next year, especially with regard to acreage reduction and parity prices.

"If the meeting succeeded in getting a definite statement from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and From J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco division of the AAA, as to definite percentage of acreage reduction they will demand next year, the meeting will have been worth while," Governor Ehringhaus said this afternoon. "Or, if it succeeds in getting a statement from Washington as to what the parity price is this year and what it will be next year, it will also be worth while. The trouble is that the tobacco farmers do not know where they are now, and have no idea where they will be this year next year."

"What all of us would like to see, (Continued on Page Two.)"

Employment Is Greater For August

Gains in All Industries Except Tobacco and Hosiery, Labor Announces

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

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—Employment in all but two industries in North Carolina showed a decided gain in August as compared with six months previous, according to figures released today by Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher, based on the inspection of 884 firms and including more than 69,000 employees. The only two industries in which a decrease in employment was evident were the tobacco and hosiery industries with a decrease of 11.3 per cent in tobacco employment and a slump of 1.8 per cent in hosiery.

The largest gain in employment during the past six months has been in the lumber industry, with an increase of 19.7 per cent, the figures show. A total of 843 persons were employed in

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RALEIGH MEETING SENDS COMMITTEE TO HIGH OFFICIALS

Lindbergh Flies To Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Swooping into Byrd airport here at 8:15 a. m., today, Colonel Charles Lindbergh picked up his friend, Colonel Harry F. Guggenheim, former ambassador to Cuba, and took off again toward the North. The famous flier did not even get out of the cockpit of his plane.

Immediate Contract Sign-Up and Acreage Allotment Adopted As Part of Program

CONFERENCE ALSO IS BEING SOUGHT

Would Have Growers and Manufacturers Get Together for Cooperation; Want Growers Informed What Parity Is; Ehringhaus Is Idol of the Farmers

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Tobacco growers of Eastern North Carolina this afternoon voted here to send a committee of representatives to Washington to seek some solution for the situation brought about in the State by low prices.

Around 2,000 growers in Memorial Auditorium approved a six-point program outlined by a sub-committee as well as four auxiliary proposals.

The auxiliary points included assertions that, regardless of prices previously paid, prices last week were below parity; specific recommendations to farmers not to sell tobacco for less than six cents a pound; naming of a committee to go to Washington for conferences, and possible closing of warehouses three to five days for a whirlwind sign-up campaign of contracts.

Six-Point Program. The sub-committee letter, addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and J. B. Hutson, AAA tobacco chief, was read and discussed before being approved. It recommended:

1. Immediate contract sign-up for continued control.
2. Improve acreage allotment plan, consider viewpoint of growers and protect them against excesses due to

(Continued on Page Two.)

Winston Is Opposed To Closing Up

Winston-Salem, Sept. 21 (AP) Expressing sympathy with efforts of planters to boost tobacco prices, but fearing the consequences of a warehouse holiday, the local Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association today sent telegrams of protest to Governor Ehringhaus.

The telegrams said that if a holiday were called now, "millions of pounds of tobacco belonging to North Carolina markets would be sold in Virginia and South Carolina markets." The telegram made the point that a one-State holiday could not halt sales and would cause loss of revenue to scores of North Carolina communities.

OFFICIALS STRIVE HARD TO WARD OFF SOFT COAL STRIKE

Negotiations Fail And Walk-Out In Bituminous Industry Is Due Sunday Midnight

ROOSEVELT IS TOLD OF THE SITUATION

U. S. Chamber Sharply Criticizes Trend of New Deal Legislation and Orders Referendum of Its Members; Johnson's Hostility Is Speculated Upon

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Administration officials strove desperately today to avert a threatened strike in the soft coal industry Monday.

Negotiations between Appalachian producers and the United Mine Workers for a new wage and hour agreement broke down last night for the sixth time in six months. The present extension expires Sunday midnight.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, telegraphed President Roosevelt last night and expected a reply sometime today. The President previously had succeeded in obtaining several extensions of the existing contracts. However, it was understood another extension would not be satisfactory to the miners.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced they had ordered a study of "the whole field of Federal taxation and expenditures." The announcement was made after Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the chamber's committee on Federal finance, called parts of the new \$250,000,000 tax law "discriminatory and inequitable."

At their meeting yesterday, the directors authorized a nationwide poll

(Continued on Page Eight.)

New Deal Laws Are Before Supreme Court Next Month

AAA Processing Taxes, Bankhead Act, Holding Company and TVA Measures Face Early Decisions; Others To Crowd In Behind These for Solution

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 21.—When the United States Supreme Court meets in early October it will have before it four important items of New Deal legislation to rule on, as to their constitutionality:

1. Processing taxation under AAA auspices.
2. Compulsory cotton control, provided for by the Bankhead act.
3. Governmental slum clearance and low-cost house building.
4. Governmental power-selling — TVA power in particular, but the government is likely to go into the bus-

ness on a still larger scale if the supreme bench upholds its TVA sales rights.

OTHERS UNDER ATTACK Other New Deal programs already are or are about to be under constitutional attack, including those provided for under:

1. The social security act (old age pensions, unemployment insurance, etc.)
2. The utilities holding company act.
3. The Wagner labor act.
4. The Guffey act (setting up a lit-

(Continued on Page Five.)