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**HENDERSON GATEWAY TO CENTRAL CAROLINA**

**NEW HEAT WAVES BRING NEW HAVOC TO CROPS IN WEST**

**Fears Temporarily Allayed by Rains Mount With Mercury in Drought Belts There**

**RECORD HEAT FOR NEBRASKA FRIDAY**

**Unseasonably Warm Weather Predicted for Western States; Scattered Showers in South and Portions of Eastern States; City Dwellers Are Worried**

Chicago, July 4.—(AP)—Crop withering heat spread new havoc across the western plains today.

Fears temporarily allayed by actual or predicted rain for several days mounted with the mercury in the drought belt.

A blazing sun beat down on parched prairie as the corn crop entered a critical three-week period. Extreme high temperatures were registered yesterday in the Missouri valley and the central plains.

Norfolk, Neb., recorded 111. Omaha had 110—the highest ever noted at the weather station there in July.

Unseasonably warm weather, meteorologists warned, would blanket the Midwest.

There were scattered showers in southern states and portions of New York and New England. More precipitation was indicated for parts of Wisconsin and North Dakota—one of the most adversely affected states.

But there was no immediate hope of a general saturating downpour to halt crop losses that have already been estimated at more than \$250,000,000 for the nation's major agricultural sections.

City dwellers shared some of the farmers' concern after Agriculture Department economists in Washington said the weather's effect on corn would determine the future price of the meat they must buy for their

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**HUNTING SLAYER OF WOMAN IN CHICAGO**

Chicago, July 4 (AP)—The search for Mrs. Ruth Freed, sought as the brunette woman who fled from the apartment where blonde Autry Vallett was slain, was spurred by fresh information today.

Captain Andrew Barry said he had been informed that about dawn on the day of the crime, Mrs. Freed had threatened "to get both of you," as she dashed from a cabaret where her husband, Edward, was manager, and Miss Vallett was a guest.

The captain linked the story with entries in the slain party girl's diaries that told of her infatuation for "Eddie"—officially believed to be Freed.

Mrs. McKinney, a salesman, made the statement to Barry.

**More Highs In Industry In The Week**

**Production Charges Ahead Despite Customary Dips Common for Summer**

New York, July 4.—(AP)—No respecter of seasons, industrial production continued to charge ahead into new high territory this week, heedless of the "summer dullness" that is generally expected.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity stepped up to 92.3, the highest since May, 1930, against 91.3 a week ago, and 72 last year.

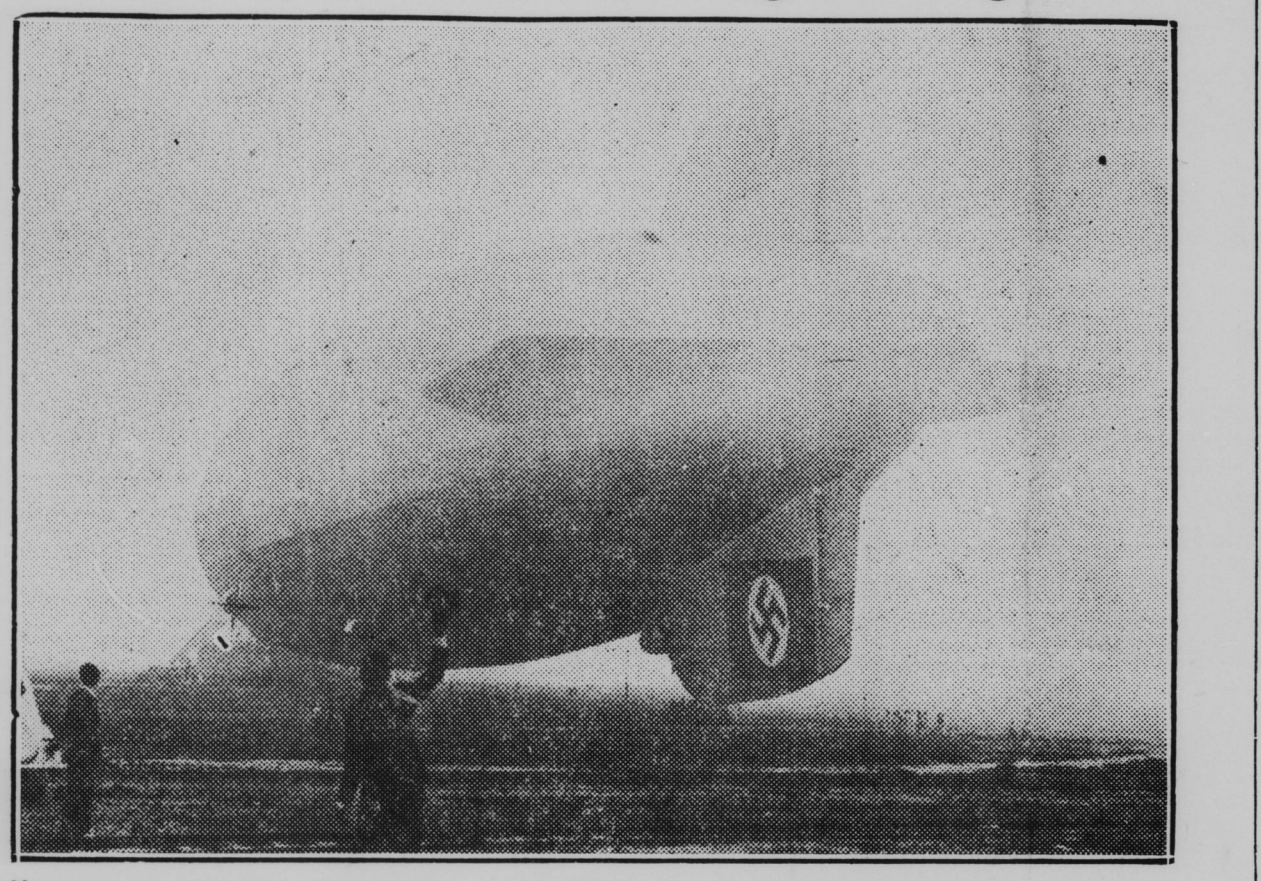
Only one component of the index failed to establish or equal its peak for the year, automobile output.

The spurt in steel mill activity is still based on the new price schedule with labor trouble possibilities causing a small amount of stocking.

Cotton manufacturing speeded up sharply as cotton and cotton cloth

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**An Epic Picture—Landing in a Fog!**



Not so long ago a fog like this would have meant the cessation of all flying. It might have meant serious danger to an airship the size of the *Hindenburg*. But thanks to development of scientific instruments the huge airliner landed safely at Lakehurst, N. J. See how the top of the rudder is shrouded in the mist. The ship is shown heading for her mooring mast at the Naval Air Station after a sensational record flight to America. (Central Press)

## Roosevelt Calls On Nation To Renew Fight For Liberty

President Delivers His Fourth of July Address at Old Home of Thomas Jefferson

Monticello Chief A Great Commoner

Passages in Address Reminiscent of Recent Acceptance Speech at Philadelphia; Says Only Limitations on Capacity for Freedom Is Nation's Desire

Monticello, Va., July 4.—(AP)—Standing at the portico of Thomas Jefferson's mountain home, President Roosevelt called on the nation today to renew that founding father's battle for "true freedom."

Mr. Roosevelt's Fourth of July address rang with the praises of Jefferson as "a great gentleman," and a "great commoner," who was not satisfied with "things as they were," but "concentrated on 'things as they ought to be.'"

Passages in the address were reminiscent of the President's recent acceptance speech, in which he argued that while the Revolutionary heroes overthrew political autocracy, the modern task was to win freedom from the "economic royalists" of big business.

"Was the spirit of such men as Jefferson the spirit of a golden age now and never to be repeated in our history?" the President asked. "Was the feeling of fundamental freedom which lighted the fire of their ability a miracle which we shall not see again?"

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**Shows Spatter States In Dixie**

Nashville, Tenn., July 4.—(AP)—Light showers spattered Dixie today, making this for millions of drought sufferers a glorious, if slightly wet, Fourth.

The day broke clear in some sections and cloudy in others, but temperatures were moderate following heavy rains that poured upon most of the South last night.

A tornado dipped in to the Red Bluff community near Macon, Ga., last night, unroofed several houses and injured two persons.

Generous downpours yesterday fell on Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana, while these and other southern areas had received hard rains Thursday.

**Soil Program and Nature Combine To Cut Prospective 1936 Yield**

New Orleans, La., July 4 (AP)—Private acreage estimates indicated today that the soil erosion program, with an assisting nude from nature, held cotton panning down nearly as much as the late agricultural adjustment act.

First official figures on new cotton acreage will be heard Wednesday when the government releases its estimates.

Meanwhile, cotton firms, cooperatives and other private agencies have been making private checks, and it appeared the trade was expecting around 31,000,000 acres.

Last year the final cotton acreage was 27,880,000 acres, a total of 31,000,000 acres this season would represent an increase around 11 percent but would still be far below the 40,000,000-acre average of the bumper crop years.

The American Cotton Grower, official organ of the American Cotton

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**CONSERVATIVES ARE NOW OUT ON A LIMB**

**But Neither Landon Nor Roosevelt As Leftist As They Appear**

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
 Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 4.—Ultra-conservative folk find themselves with practically no place to go as the presidential campaign opens up.

No party offers them what would have been considered a stand-out program as recently as four years ago. The extremely radical group, like the Communists and the slightly milder Socialists, of course, are anathema to them. The Lemke-ites don't suit them much better.

The Democrats are much too far to the leftward for them. And even the Republicans show signs of liberality

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**SAFE, SANE FOURTH SOUGHT BY NATION FOR DUAL HOLIDAY**

Officials Hope To Prevent Repetition of 1931, When Day Fell at Week-End Also

**GAY SPIRIT IS NOT REDUCED, HOWEVER**

Memorial Services Conducted in Philadelphia Church Where Worshiped Many Who Framed Nation's Historic Declaration of Independence in 1776

(By the Associated Press)

Special precautions for a "safe and sane Fourth" were made throughout the nation today as authorities feared a heavier-than-usual list of tragedies because the holiday fell on a week-end.

They acted to prevent a repetition of the 1931 accident record, when a week-end Fourth brought the highest holiday death toll in recent years.

Insurance experts (of Travelers Insurance Company) forecast 450 deaths—300 in highway accidents and 150 by drowning.

But this grim prediction did nothing to diminish the gay spirit of the holiday commemorating the decision of 13 eastern seaboard states 160 years ago "to dissolve the political bonds" which tied them to Great Britain.

These 13 states were joined today by 25 others in a patriotic medley of booming guns, fireworks and oratory.

In Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776, memorial services were conducted in the church in which many of the framers worshiped.

President Roosevelt made an address at Monticello, Va., Thomas Jefferson's old colonial home.

Military posts from coast to coast boomed out 48-gun salutes known as the "salute to the Union," and fired only on July 4.

**ENGLAND MUST GO TO LEFT OR RIGHT**

Soviets Turning to Right; Roosevelt Fears Intolerance in U. S.

By LESLIE EICHEL  
 Central Press Staff Writer

CAN ENGLAND escape the leftist and rightist movements that have swept the remainder of Europe?

Votes of confidence by a Tory parliament in a Tory government do not signify confidence of the people. England's government is more uncertain today than in years.

Movements do not stop at a narrow body of water like the English channel. Movements do not even stop at oceans.

Which direction will England go? WILL FASCISM DIE?

Observers believe fascism may spread for a while yet. Then, they expect to see it collapse of its own sins.

But man lives through a terror in the meantime.

Democracy is expected to conquer. Democracy moves more slowly, with severe toll—and severe toll.

Once upon a time, it leaped across an ocean, from America to France, to bring a revolution.

A few years later, American Tories

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**Election Returns**

Returns on today's run-off primary election will be broadcast by the Daily Dispatch by amplifiers tonight from the office on Young street, and the public is invited to attend and hear the results. It is expected that the returns will be received more speedily than in the June 6 election because of the fact that there are fewer offices at stake and fewer candidates.

An Associated Press wire will furnish service on the voting in Statewide contests throughout the State. Returns on those contests in this county will also be announced as fast as received, together with the voting on the only local contest, that for coroner.

**HOEY, HORTON, WADE "DOPED" AS WINNERS IN RUN-OFF VOTING**

Farley Successor?



W. W. Howes

If Postmaster General James A. Farley resigns from the cabinet, as is expected, William W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, will take over the acting duties. Farley will devote his time then to the presidential campaign as national Democratic chairman.

(Central Press)

**"WHOSE MACHINE" IS BIGGEST ISSUE IN THIS ELECTION**

Voters to Decide Whether They Want Kind Already in or One McDonald Will Make

PROBABLE CHOICES ARE SPECULATED ON

Promises Made Throughout State in Return for Support; Two Men Reported Promised Same Jobs; Lumpkin Slated for Governor in 1940 Election

By J. C. BASKERVILLE  
 Raleigh, July 4.—"Whose machine" rather than "The Machine" is the big issue in the primary today to determine the Democratic nominee for governor, political observers here agree.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald has spent most of his campaign fighting what he termed the "Gardner-Ehringhaus-Hoey Machine," which he maintained has dominated the Democratic party in the State for the past eight years, this fight on "the machine" has really been nothing more than a smoke screen to prevent the voters from thinking about what kind of a "machine" he would assemble if he became governor, many observers are convinced.

That Dr. McDonald already has a very powerful "machine" is generally conceded, otherwise he would not have been able to get some 186,000 votes in the first primary. It is also generally agreed that much of Dr. McDonald's following has been built up by means of promises to various supporters that they would be given jobs in his "machine" if and when he got to be governor. The report has been current for months that the only way he persuaded Willie Lee Lumpkin, his campaign manager to manage his campaign for him instead of running for lieutenant governor, was by promising to appoint him commissioner of revenue if he won out for governor, and that he would then back him for governor in 1940—and thus perpetuate the McDonald "machine" in the same way he charges

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**Few Accept Claims of Managers of Either Hoey or McDonald About Governorship**

**HORTON IS FAVORED TO OVERCOME GRADY**

Appears to Be More Doubt About Secretary of State Contest Than Any Other, Though Belief Is Wade Will Nose Out Thad Eure by Safe Margin

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 4.—When the ballots are all counted tonight and the returns come in, they will show that Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, will be the Democratic nominee for governor, that W. P. Horton of Pittsboro will have won out for lieutenant governor and Stacey W. Wade will have won the renomination for secretary of State, according to the "dope" in political circles here today.

Claims Distrusted

Few are willing to accept the claims the managers of either Mr. Hoey or Dr. McDonald at their face value, however, since Hubert Olive, manager for Mr. Hoey, maintains that his candidate will win by a majority of at least 75,000 votes, while Willie Lee Lumpkin, McDonald's manager, maintains that the Winston-Salem college professor will carry every county east of Forsyth and win by a majority of at least 30,000. Most of the more experienced political observers here who have analyzed the situation believe that Dr. McDonald cannot carry more than 30 counties and probably not more than 25, with the result that Hoey is assured of carrying from 70 to 75 counties.

Accordingly, most of the conservative predictions are that Hoey should win the nomination over McDonald by a majority of from 30,000 to 50,000 unless the total number of votes cast runs considerably in excess of 400,000. A total of 517,000 votes were cast in the first primary on June 6.

Dope For Horton

Despite the fact that Paul D. Grady, of Johnston county, was high man in the first primary in the contest for the nomination for lieutenant governor, when there were three candidates, the opinion in most circles today is that W. D. Horton, of Chatham county, will win the nomination. In the first primary Grady got 162,000 votes, or 25,000 more than Horton, who received 139,000, while

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**League Now Seeks Quick Adjourning**

To Drop Sanctions and Refuse Recognition of Italy's Ethiopian Seizure

Geneva July 4.—(AP)—A lengthy solution to wind up debate on the Italo-Ethiopian war was submitted to the League of Nations Assembly today by a steering committee.

Action on the motion was postponed after several delegates informed Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, Assembly president, they wished time to study the document.

The committee's unanimous recommendation followed lengthy debate on the language of the motion to suspend Italian sanctions and pave the way for prospective reform of the collective security program.

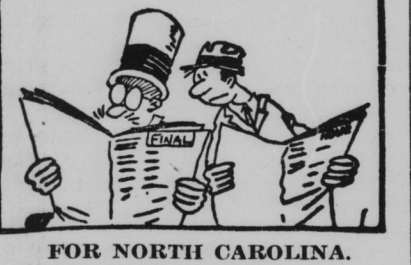
Stefan Lux, Czechoslovakian newspaper man, who startled the Assembly by shooting himself in the chest yesterday, died in the hospital as the committee tackled its complicated task.

Informed sources predicted a three-pointed motion would emerge from the committee room, including:

1. Suspension of economic and financial sanctions against Italy for her

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**OUR WEATHER MAN**



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; occasional local showers.