

MADRID DIGS IN TO AWAIT REBEL ASSAULT

FARM INCOME FOR 1936 FORECAST AS MOST SINCE 1930

Aggregate Believed Sufficient To Offset Loss from Drought Over the West

WILL NOT ASSIST INDIVIDUAL LOSERS

Dry Weather Has Taken Away Income of Farmers Who Lost Crops and Given It To Those Producers Whose Crops Were Successful; Big Increases

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP)—With farm prices at the highest general level since 1930 as a result of the protracted drought, market analysis today forecast the 1936 farm income might be the largest in six years, barring further serious crop losses.

Farmers' income for the first half of the year was \$335,000,000 greater than a year ago, the government estimated. Since then the rising prices of important agricultural commodities—in some cases the sharpest since war days—was believed by most observers to have more than offset the serious crop losses due to the heat and lack of rain.

Traders cited the danger of a world wheat scarcity as grain prices spurred upward in foreign and domestic markets.

There was no sign of the deluge needed to halt the steady deterioration in midwestern fields.

Wheat advanced materially at the Chicago Board of Trade today on reports of worse crop conditions, both in Europe and Canada, but sharp breaks in prices followed quickly. Corn opened higher but also tumbled.

In effect, the drought has taken away the income of farmers whose crops were destroyed, and, by lifting prices, has given it to those producers whose crops were successful.

The advance in farm prices since the drought became a major market influence about six weeks ago has been sensational. From June 15 to July 15 the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said farm prices showed the greatest increases for any 30-day period since August, 1934. At mid-July, when prices were lower than they are now, the general level of values, the bureau said, was the best since September, 1930.

Industrial Activity At Record Top

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—Industrial activity continued its swing into high ground for the ninth consecutive week during the past seven days.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity moved up to the highest point in six years at 95.3 percent of the 1929-30 average, compared with 94.2 last week and 74.6 a year ago.

All of the components except electric power production stepped ahead. Residential building and automobile output reached new peaks for the year.

Steel mills operated at a higher level again. Flight car loadings were at higher levels.

Youth Held For Threat To Temple

Grant, Neb., Aug. 1 (AP)—The accurate tracing of a sheaf of stationery landed Sterling Powell, 16-year-old farm boy, in jail today, charged with threatening the life of the tiny screen star, Shirley Temple, in a \$25,000 extortion plot.

Operations of Federal agents led late yesterday to the arrest of the youth at his farm home near here by Sheriff Betschel.

The sheriff said young Powell had told him he conceived the fantastic scheme after seeing a movie based on a kidnapping scene, but "never meant to go through with it."

Betschel reported the prisoner readily admitted he sent a letter to George F. Temple, father of the little actress, setting forth in part:

"Unless \$25,000 is dropped from an airplane near Grant, Neb., on May 15 the life of Shirley Temple will be endangered."

ROOSEVELTS ENJOY A BEACH PICNIC



Premier Dyaait, President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Attorney General McNair

In this Central Press Soundphoto from Campobello island, N. E., President and Mrs. Roosevelt are pictured enjoying a picnic on the beach at Herring Cove with Premier Dyaait of New Brunswick, extreme left, and Attorney General McNair, also of

New Brunswick, extreme right. Soon after this photo was taken the president departed for his summer home on the island for Quebec for a visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

—Central Press

Election May Determine New Roosevelt Policies

Newsman in Washington Believe He Will Go Conservative or Radically to Left in Proportion to Swing of Electorate at Polls Next November

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Aug. 1—The political question one hears often asked in Washington is:

"If President Roosevelt is reelected, what will his next term's policy be?"

The newspaper boys are the persons now here who are at liberty to express themselves—maybe not through the columns of their various journals but in personal conversation.

These chaps are well informed. A couple of hundred of them attend every press conference that the President holds when in Washington. It is an essential part of their business to understand him—if they can. They have been studying him, and as scientifically as possible, I think, for several years.

And he has them stumped.

ZIGZAGGED
The present White House tenant

unquestionably was accepted, upon his inauguration, more or less as a leftist.

In general he has kept to the left, but he has had his swings to the right.

Some correspondents have regarded him as essentially to the left, with only such rightward deviations as he deemed imperative. Some have argued that he was to the right-hand by preference, making nothing but occasional necessary detours to the left.

The great majority, I am sure, are convinced that he has zigzagged, partly probably experimentally, but also partly with the chances of his 1936 re-election in view.

INDEPENDENT?
Now, if he is re-elected, will he suddenly assume an independent attitude?

If so, which way will it be?—to the

(Continued on Page Three.)

Search For Facts About Liquor Made

Governor's Commission to Begin Hearings and Then Study and Report

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

Raleigh, Aug. 1—The long-delayed hunt for the real facts about the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquor in North Carolina—probably the first non-partisan fact-finding effort of this sort ever made in the State—is now under way.

The belief of those who are acquainted with the members of the commission recently named to make this study are con-

vinced that, although only five months remain for the commission to make its study and submit its findings and recommendations to the 1937 General Assembly, it will do a thorough and business-like job and that its report, when made, will make both the general public and the members of the next General Assembly sit up and take notice.

Although the liquor fact-finding commission held its first meeting here Friday, the first public hearing will not be held until August 27, when it will convene again in Raleigh to hear any persons who desire to appear before it to present facts which have a bearing on any phases of the liquor question in North Carolina.

The members of the commission will hold another hearing on August 28, probably in one of the present 17 counties which operate county liquor stores, other than New Hanover county, since the commission is planning to hold a third public hearing in

(Continued on Page Three.)

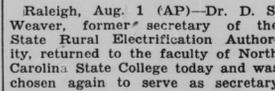
DR. D. S. WEAVER IS BACK WITH BOARD

State College Professor Received There and Given Resettlement Job Over Again

Raleigh, Aug. 1 (AP)—Dr. D. S. Weaver, former secretary of the State Rural Electrification Authority, returned to the faculty of North Carolina State College today and was chosen again to serve as secretary of the Authority.

Weaver had been on leave of absence from the college for a year, serving in the research division of the Federal Rural Electrification Authority.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, possibly occasional showers tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in extreme south and extreme west portions tonight and in west portion Sunday.

FASCIST ATTACKS MAY SEE TURNING IN THE CIVIL WAR

Defenses Strengthened and Military Machine Groomed To Withstand Battering

FRESH OFFENSIVES ON REBELS LIKELY

Scare in French Circles Over Possibility of Involvement Recedes; Paris Feared German and Italian Aid to Rebels Seeking Overthrow At Madrid

(By The Associated Press)
Two columns of fresh leftist troops, intention crushing the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza in Spain, apparently executed an encircling movement on that city today as Madrid dug in for Fascist assaults.

As insurrectionist troops and loyalists sparred for an opening which would turn the tide of civil war, a spokesman for Italian fighters seized in French Morocco as they were en route to African headquarters, said they were emissaries from a private Italian company.

The head of their aerial caravan, widely reported to be transporting arms and ammunition for General Francisco Franco's rebels, was quoted as admitting he led an expedition financed by a private Italian concern to deliver supplies to the Fascists.

The French government initiated an investigation to determine the nature of the expedition.

(By The Associated Press).

Spain's capital city dug in today for the Fascist assault which may prove to be the turning point of the nation's prolonged civil war.

Defenses were strengthened. The military machine was groomed. Fresh offensives were ordered against rebel strongholds, both north and south of Madrid. Strict discipline inside the capital was decreed.

At Robledo the Fascist militia was reinforced to speed up the advance on Madrid.

Shell trucks, caravans rumbled over long-torn roads bringing fighters to the front lines for a final attack on

(Continued on Page Three.)

Americans' Auto Plants Are Seized

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—Seizure of American automobile plants in Barcelona by the anti-Fascist central committee for Catalonia was confirmed in a message received by the State Department today.

American Consul Lynn W. Franklin notified the department, in a message filed last night, that the Barcelona plants of the Ford Motor company and General Motors Corporation had been taken over by the committee.

Previously it had been reported officially that many private automobiles of Americans had been seized for use in transporting troops and supplies.

Whether the committee intended the plant seizures to be permanent was not divulged in the messages.

Olympic Games In Berlin Opened By Chancellor Hitler

Berlin, Aug. 1 (AP)—In a colorful setting of pomp and circumstance, Chancellor Hitler today formally proclaimed the eleventh Olympic games opened at 5:16 p. m.

As a tremendous overflow crowd of 105,000, jammed in the main stadium of the Reichsportfeld, looked on, the Nazi leader spoke the words that paved the way for opening of actual competition tomorrow.

"I declare the games of Berlin, in celebration of the eleventh Olympiad of modern times have opened," Hitler said.

With these words, guns boomed a salute and 30,000 pigeons were released to provide a beautiful spectacle for the stadium throng.

Five Deaths Laid Upon Hurricane On Coast Of Florida

Fled Spain's Revolt



Miss Alvina Cobanks of New York, is shown on her arrival from war-torn Spain, where she had taken refuge, during an air bombing, in the cellar of a hotel, not knowing that less than thirty feet away was a powder magazine. New York's skyline looked pretty good to her, she said.

(Central Press)

Anniversary Finds Fear Of New War

World an Armed Camp and Spanish Revolt Is Giving Europe the Jitters

(By The Associated Press)

The Great War's 22nd anniversary is marked with preparations for another one in a world like an armed camp.

Civil war in Spain is a focal point of anxiety, while those who fought before sharpened their swords and choose sides in diplomatic maneuvers to arrange a new line-up.

Russia and Germany, whose "state of war August 1, 1914," was the start of the conflict, are reported in Moscow again as in opposite camps.

In Moscow today there was open discussion of a suspected German-Japanese military alliance, which would endanger Soviet Russia on two fronts.

Land, sea and air forces of most of the old belligerents have been increased. Armament expenses are

(Continued on Page Five.)

Several Ships in Storm Area in Gulf Are As Yet Unaccounted For As Danger Ends

COAST GUARDSMEN SEARCHING WATERS

Florida Communities in Path of Storm Check Their Damage, Which Is Relatively Light; Hurricane Blows Itself Out in Southern Alabama Region

Valparaiso, Fla., Aug. 1 (AP)—Five or more deaths tentatively were charged to a tropical storm that blew itself out over southern Alabama today.

First reports told of no deaths when the disturbance brought hurricane winds of 90 to 100 miles as it passed inland near here yesterday morning, but last night the coast guard reported the tug Minnie Lee sank and said its crew of five was missing.

Lack of reports from two other vessels gave rise to fears that the death toll might be even larger.

Coast Guardsmen searched gulf waters for the fishing schooner Seagull, unreported since she left Tampa July 25 with five men aboard. Her course would have taken her into the path of the storm.

The schooner Ketchum, of St. Petersburg, with an undetermined number on board, was off the northwest Florida coast when the hurricane hit yesterday and still was unreported today.

On shore a number of Florida communities checked their damages and found them relatively light, in view of the hurricane's force.

Some frame dwellings were leveled, but their occupants had heeded warnings to seek safe places.

EASTERN CAROLINA RIVERS OVERFLOW

No Danger of Any Serious Flood Damage from Rains, However

Raleigh, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Neuse river flooded adjoining lands in the Smithfield area today and the Cape Fear started leaving its banks at Elizabethtown due to torrential rains in the State the middle of the week. Little damage was reported.

The Neuse was at 17 feet at Smithfield, three feet out of its banks, with a further rise of a few inches indicated.

Goldboro was warned to watch for a four-foot flood in the Neuse, and Kinston was warned the river would overflow there next week.

Rises in the Roanoke and Tar rivers had not sent them out of their banks today.

Lewis Hits Landon For Labor View

Mine Head Says G. O. P. Nominee Voices Sentiments of Manufacturers

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—A new "insurrection" charge was added today to the list on which John L. Lewis and his industrial union allies are to be tried Monday before the American Federation of Labor's executive council.

The charge grew out of a recent disclosure that the Lewis group would not confine its current field organization drive to workers in production plants, but would seek to organize structural steel workers also.

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said today that Governor Alf M. Landon's labor policy would make every strike illegal and every

(Continued on Page Five.)

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15041