

GEORGIA TOBACCO WELL ABOVE 1935 PRICE

Crisis In Spanish Civil War Near As Europe Fears New Outbreak

GERMAN NAVY MEN CONFER WITH HEAD OF REBEL FORCES

London and Paris Anxious Lest Continent Be Plunged Into Fresh General Warfare

GERMANY AND ITALY MAY HOLD THE KEY

Meantime, Rebels Continue To Hammer at Madrid from North, While Leftist Government Insists It Is Able To Cope With Menacing Situation

(By The Associated Press) A crisis in the Spanish insurgent fight for possession of Madrid appeared to be approaching today as at least two European capitals experienced anxiety over the maintenance of European peace.

London and Paris looked anxiously toward the cauldron of unrest in Spain—a civil war now in its 18th day—and diplomatic activity to obtain a general European hands-off agreement heightened.

From Tangier, north African international zone, issued a report that officers of two German warships anchored off Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, had been received by General Francisco Franco, generalissimo of the revolution.

Fears in some French quarters of another European war growing out of the Spanish situation were quickened by the receipt of reports on the German warships.

French anxiety over the situation was "fully shared" by the British foreign office, it was stated authoritatively in London.

The nub of the situation apparently lay in the attitudes of the German

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MARY ASTOR CLAIMS HUSBAND KNEW ACTS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A fragment of testimony by Mary Astor that her ex-husband knew of her relationship with George S. Kaufman, and condoned it, was a cryptic passage today in superior court records.

Cross-examined by Joseph Anderson, counsel for Dr. Franklin Thorpe, the film actress testified that she and the Hollywood physician discussed his contemplated divorce.

"You know Kaufman has nothing to do with this divorce," she said she told her husband. "You've known about George Kaufman since last fall. You've condoned it."

New Attack By Fascists On Madrid

Madrid, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The boom of heavy artillery and the steady crack of rifle fire in the Guadarama mountains north of Madrid late today betokened another and perhaps critical assault by Fascist insurgents on the gateway to Spain's capital city.

New waves of government militia recruited from Valencia and other points to meet what was reported to be the long-awaited general rebel offensive on Madrid, poured into the mountain passes.

Reserves ready to be trundled northward by motor truck, if needed, were mobilized in Madrid for the instant dispatch.

The government said it was pushing forward its positions in the strategic passes which it dominates.

(A rebel announcement at the seat of the junta government in Burgos today predicted that Madrid would fall shortly under crushing attacks, not only from the north, but also from Moroccan legions approaching the city from the south.)

Threatened Shirley



Sterling Powell (above), Grant, Neb., farmboy, pleaded guilty in North Platte to writing a letter in which he threatened the life of Shirley Temple, child movie star, unless her father, George Temple, paid him \$25,000. Powell is being held pending Federal Grand Jury action.

(Central Press)

POLITICAL CHIEFS AWAIT OUTCOME IN THREE PRIMARIES

Watch for Possible Hints of National Sentiment as Campaign Is Ready For Gun

MISSOURI, VIRGINIA AND KANSAS VOTING

Farley Reports to Roosevelt That Democratic Organization Is Prepared for Aggressive Drive Right Up to Election; President Signals Start

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Political leaders watched for any possible hints of national sentiments today as voters of three states cast their ballots in primaries.

The primaries, part of a series of eleven which will be held this month, were in Missouri, Kansas and Virginia.

The Missouri voting involved something of a test of strength between the Thomas J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City and supporters of William Hirth, Columbia farm leader.

In Kansas, the home state of Governor Alf M. Landon, leaders in both parties strove to get out a big vote for psychological purposes. Candidates for governor, senator, representatives and other posts were being nominated, but in many cases there were no contests.

Virginia, traditionally Democratic.

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COLLECTIONS GOOD FOR RESETTLEMENT

About 70 Percent Reported; Direct Grants Made in Some Cases

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Aug. 4.—"All rural districts," says Publicity Director M. E. Gilford of the Federal Resettlement Administration, "cannot be traced to hand land."

"Some farmers have good enough farms, but are too weighted down by mortgages and lack of equipment to make a profitable job of farming."

"When such disasters as droughts hit them their difficulties are multiplied."

"The Resettlement Administration advances loans of \$50 to \$600 at low interest rates."

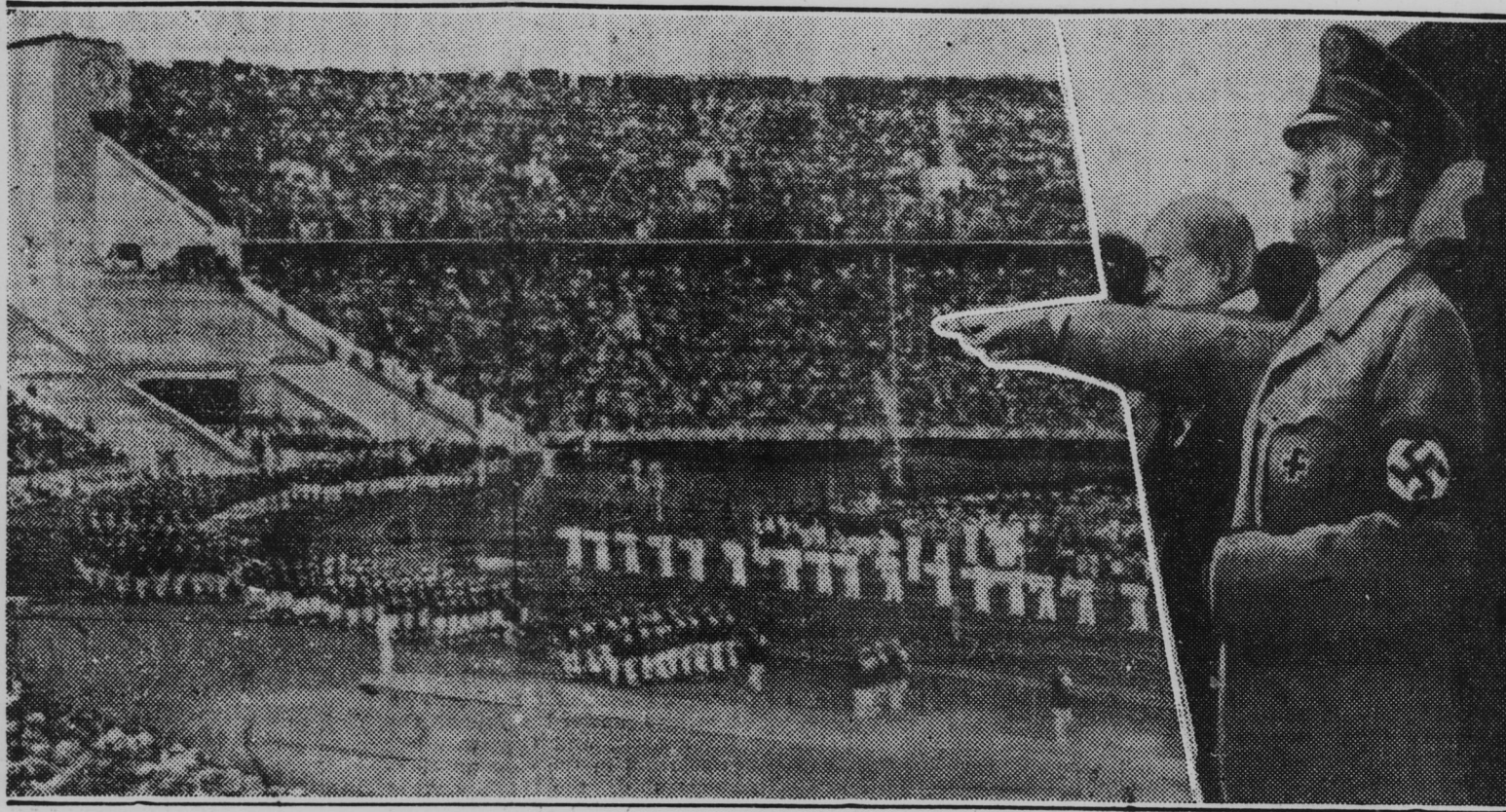
"Thus, at least than keeping families on relief for a year, a new opportunity for making a decent, self-respecting living for a year is offered. It was expected that 70 per cent of such loans would be repaid and this has not proved too optimistic a guess."

In emergency cases outright grants are made for subsistence.

The drought has brought a great in-

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Scenes in Berlin Stadium as Hitler Opened Olympiad



Thousands cheered as Der Fuehrer Adolph Hitler (right) stood on the balcony of the tribunal of honor in the Olympic stadium in Berlin and welcomed 4,800 youthful athletes of the world with the Nazi salute. The other scene shows American contingent as they entered packed stadium.

Radiophotos (Central Press)

Roosevelt's Trip Is Not Political

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today his forthcoming inspection trip through some of the drought-stricken states would not be political.

He made this statement in answer to a question, and then followed the usual procedure of letting newsmen quote him thus:

"It is a great dis-service to the proper administration of any government to link up human misery with partisan politics."

He discussed the drought and held what he called the usual monthly conference on finances, with a group of officials from Washington.

Warren Not Interested In Big Job

Friends Think Congressman Will Reject Comptroller General Office

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

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Representative Lindsay C. Warren of the first congressional district, is not much interested in the reports that he is being considered for the appointment as comptroller general of the United States, to succeed Comptroller General McCarl, and will probably reject the appointment if it is offered to him according to reliable reports reaching here today.

Those in a position to know the facts maintain that Rep. Warren is not much interested in the proposed appointment and that nothing but a personal plea from President Roosevelt could persuade him to resign his seat in Congress and accept the appointment as Comptroller General.

There are several reasons why Representative Warren is said to be only vaguely interested in the comptroller general's post, according to recent reports. The first of these is that Warren is regarded as having a natural flare for politics and prefers the

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly scattered showers and not quite so warm in extreme north portion Wednesday.

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AMERICANS SWEEP MEN'S FINALS AT BERLIN OLYMPICS

Jesse Owen Makes Record-Smashing Broad Jump for Second Title in World Meet

MISSISSIPPI YOUTH LEADER IN HURDLE

Pitt Negro Freshman Helps in Sweep by Americans; Missouri Woman Brings Laurels To United States In Her Branch of Competition; 300,000 Attend

Berlin, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Topped by Jesse Owens' record-smashing broad jump victory for his second title of the eleventh Olympia, Americans swept all three men's track and field finals and broke even in two women's events today in one of the biggest days the United States ever has enjoyed in Olympic competition.

Owens bettered the Olympic broad jump record five times, winning the championship with a leap of 26 feet 5 21-64 inches.

The triumph of Glenn Hardin, of Greensboro, Miss., in the 400-metre hurdles, and Johnny Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh Negro freshman, in the 800-metre run, combined with Owens' second gold medal performance, boosted the United States' point total to 83, assuring retention of the team championship after only three days of competition before crowds aggregating 300,000.

Helen Stephens, of Fulton, Mo., meanwhile, recaptured the women's 100-metre sprint crown for America.

Harry Williamson, High Point, N. C., star, ran sixth in the 800-metre finals.

Food Prices Due To Rise To New Top

Crop Failures To Be Felt in Stretching of Family Budgets Over Nation

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Faced with rising food prices because of the drought, householders in city and hamlet sought to determine today how their family budgets might be affected.

With the long arid spell cutting down the nation's food supplies for

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Say Strong Arm Methods Used To Force Union Men Into Lewis Organization

A. F. L. Official at "Trial" of "Rebel" Union Leaders, Says He Will Show Men Threatened With Beatings To Induce Vote for Industrial Unions

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Charging that strong arm threats were used to force trade unionists into the John L. Lewis camp, the prosecution today pressed the "trial" of Lewis and eleven other American Federation of Labor chiefs accused of rebellion.

John P. Frey, a federation official who is seeking to have the American Federation of Labor executive council adjudge Lewis' committee for industrial organization guilty of insurrection, announced he would present documentary evidence that men had been threatened with beatings to induce them to vote for industrial unionism.

"I will prove that meetings were packed," Frey added.

This charge, voiced before the council gathered in a stuffy Washington office for the second day of the "trial" added new bitterness to the internal quarrel in the American Federation of Labor.

William Green, federation president and leader of the opposition to Lewis, estimated the prosecution would continue, probably through tomorrow.

Inasmuch as the "rebels" have refused to appear, Green said that after the presentation of the prosecution's evidence the "trial" court will proceed as a court to analyze the evidence.

The various groups, including friendly clergy who have urged the factions to compromise their differences, became gloomy as peace negotiations appeared to be making no progress.

Hoey Urged To Get Man From East

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

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Reports that Clyde R. Hoey may ask the State Department Executive Committee to re-elect J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion, as chairman for another four years, are causing some uneasiness among many of Mr. Hoey's supporters in the east. For while they all agree that Mr. Winborne has made an excellent chairman for the past four years and that he was unusually successful in managing the last two campaigns, they feel it would be a mistake for Mr. Hoey to disregard the precedent under which the chairmanship of the committee has alternated between the east and the west and under which a different chairman has always been selected by each incoming governor.

A good many observers here feel that if Mr. Hoey should re-appoint Chairman Winborne or select another western man as chairman, such action would greatly complicate the present situation in the eastern part of the State, where there is already very strong opposition to Mr. Hoey, and where Dr. Ralph W. McDonald got most of the 212,000 votes he received in the first primary. To fail to name an eastern Democrat as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee this time would not only further irritate those Democrats who are not friendly to Mr. Hoey now, but might serve to greatly offend the minority of eastern Democrats who

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CLAIMS THAT LEWIS DEFIED FEDERATION

Mine Head and 11 Associate "Rebels" Absent as "Trial" Proceeds

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—An assertion that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, defied the American Federation of Labor's executive council in organization in the radio industry was made before the council today by E. D. Bieritz, assistant president of the electrical workers.

Bieritz was the first witness called against Lewis and eleven associates in the committee for industrial organization at their trial before the council on charges of "insurrection" against the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis and the other "defendants" were absent, contending that the council had no authority to try or suspend them. Suspension was regarded in labor circles as the most likely outcome of the sessions.

As the trial progressed, efforts to avert the threatened split in the federation were at a standstill.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, talked with several council members. He insisted he had submitted no peace proposal and that the administration was keeping hands off.

Still trying to make peace, Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, expressed hope that the rank and file of the labor movement would exert sufficient influence on union presidents to postpone final decisions, at least until the annual convention in Tampa in November.

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35 CENTS A POUND IS PAID BY BUYERS FOR FAIR QUALITY

Averages Reported From Number of Markets at 23 to 40 Cents on Auction Sales

SOME OFFERINGS OF POOR QUALITY

Prices Range All Way From Five to 52 Cents Pound; First Sale at Hahira 34 Cents With Demand Brisk; First Two Rows at Valdosta Average 27 Cents

Tifton, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Auction of Georgia's 1936 tobacco crop began today, and growers studying opening prices predicted the leaf would bring more than the \$13,582,912 paid for the 71,826,352-pound yield in 1935.

Offerings varied from trash grades at five cents a pound to high grade, which commanded 52 cents.

Fair grades brought in the neighborhood of 35 cents a pound.

Offerings were unusually heavy. Several of the 15 South Georgia market cities reported warehouse floors filled to overflowing and other buildings pressed into service to handle the receipts.

Hahira reported its first sale at 34 cents, demand brisk, and offerings heavy.

The first pile on the Moultrie market brought an average of 25.46 cents for 1,316 pounds.

Tifton, which led the state last year, reported more trash tobacco was offered this year than on opening day in 1935. It brought five cents a pound. One row of 16 piles of various grades brought from five to 29 cents.

A check of the first two rows sold at Valdosta indicated an average opening break of 27 cents.

Waycross reported one sale at 30 cents a pound.

On the Douglas market one grower sold 210 pounds for an average of 52 cents.

Averages reported from other towns early sales included: Metter, 28 cents; Blackshear, 32 to 34 cents; Vidalia, 30 to 40 cents; Hazlehurst, 23 cents.

SALES OPEN BRISKLY ON WAREHOUSES AT TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Tobacco sales opened briskly at five Tifton warehouses here today and farmers said prices for all grades appeared

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Farm Bureau To Map Plans For Tobacco

Meeting at Greenville Thursday To Outline Compacts To Be Sought

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The executive committee of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation will meet here Thursday to launch an active campaign for State legislation designed to aid tobacco growers to get a good price for their product.

"The committee at its first meeting since the permanent organization was perfected in Raleigh last week, will prepare to put its shoulder to the wheel in the interest of tobacco compact legislation," E. F. Arnold, executive secretary, said.

"But the federation will not devote all of its attention to the tobacco growers, as it also lays plans for general State participation in 1937 in the Federal soil improvement and conservation program."

The federation now plans, Arnold said, to secure the services of one or more outstanding lawyers in drafting proposed compact legislation with the counsel probably conferring with members of the State delegation in Congress.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., on August 24, Arnold said, Southern Farm Bureau Federation association will confer and representatives from tobacco states not having federations will attend.

"We hope to have fairly definite proposed legislation on tobacco ready for consideration then," Arnold said.