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TOBACCO AVERAGE FOR BORDER BELT IS ABOUT 20 - 25C

Official Sales Figures and Prices Still Lacking for Many of 16 Market Centers

SEVERAL CENTS UP FROM 1935, HOWEVER

Millions of Pounds Flooded Markets Thursday and Friday First Sales Days of Season; Supervisors Striving To Clear Up Conges-

Florence, S. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Saturday, a holiday on the tobacco market, gave sales supervisors a chance to catch up with their figures after the rush of the first two days

Official sales figures and price averages were still lacking from many of the 16 markets in the border belt, but available statistics indicated a level of betwen 20 and 25 cents per

Most of the markets reported the prices were running several cents a pound higher than last year, with the better grades bringing exceptionally high prices. Millions of pounds flooded the markets Thursday and Friday, the first two days of the auction sea

Sales records for Thursday includ-

Fairmont, N. C., 824,290 pounds at an average of 21.48 cents. Conway, S. C., 144,000 pounds, 19.50

Lake City, S. C., 450,000 pounds, 21 Lumberton, N. C., 516,826 pounds

Timonsville, S. C., 352,456 pounds,

At Mullins, S. C., 2,000,000 pounds were sold Thursday and Friday, but the average price was not available. Sales on the Lumberton, N. C., market yesterday amounted to 637,522 pounds for an average of 21.97 cents a pound. Sales for the first two days of the marketing season were 1,154, 408 pounds for an average of \$22.30 compared with 844,698 pounds at \$21.19 during the same period last

Germany Is Taking More U.S. Tobacco

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-An increase in Germany's imports of tobacco from the United States for the first four months of this year, as compared to 1935, was reported today by known the Commerce Department in a survey of tobacco markets and conditions

German receipts of leaf tobacco from the United States for the first four months of this year were given as 3,399,880 pounds. For the same pe riod last year they were 3,394,380

A decrease, however, was shown in taking of American tobacco by Norway during the first quarter of 1936. Norway's imports were 431,305 kilos, as against 489,523 kilos for the first quarter of last year. Total Norway imports were 657,207 kilos for the first three months of 1936, and 648,035 kilos for that quarter last year.

The summary showed China, once major export market for the United States, but now producing millions of pounds of tobacco annually, was becoming an increasing factor in Norway imports.

Conference OnTenancy Called For COTTON CARRY-OVER VERY MUCH SMALLER

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Governor J. M. Futrell announced plans today for a southwide conference looking to solution for the economic problem of farm tenancy through cooperation of Federal and state son was placed at 0,007,100 batter the Census Bureau today, compared with 7,208,477 a year ago, and 7,743,-695 two years ago.

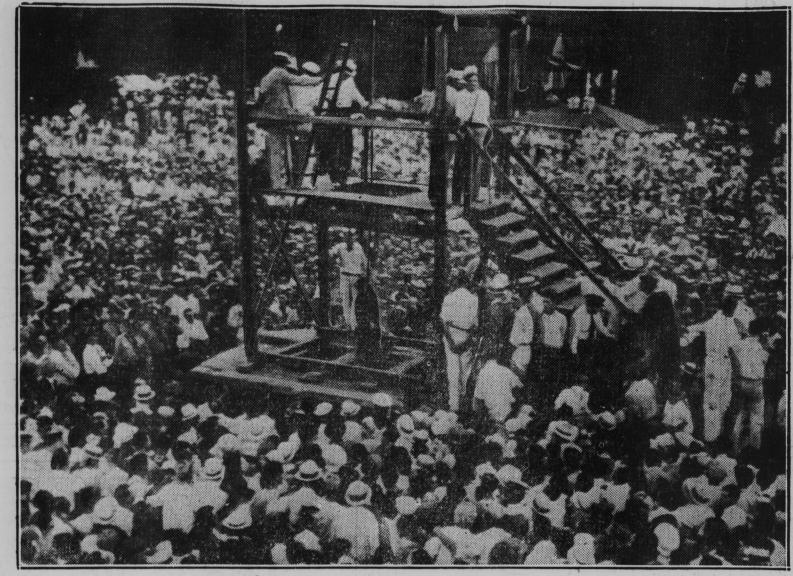
Retiring from office in January, Arkansas's chief executive said he would devote his final days in the executive mansion to a thorough-going investigation of the share-cropper situation in Arkansas, culminating in uation in Arkansas, culminating in the conference, to which representa-tives of all southern states will be

First steps in the plan will be the consumed during the 12 months endappointment within the next few days ing July 31 was reported by the Cenof an Arkansas commission composed of 40 or 50 share-croppers, land 348,423 bales of lint and 731,490 of owners, business and professional linters, compared with 5,360,867 and men, educators and legislators who 719,028 the preceding year. will meet at Hot Springs to map a

Although coming on the heels of an to have totalled 603,203 bales of lint

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Twenty Thousand Witness Hanging of Negro in Kentucky



Soundphoto

Taken a moment after the trap was sprung, this remarkable picture execution, Mrs. Florence Thompson, sheriff of Davies County, did not shows the gallows and some of the twenty thousand persons who turned the execution of the colored slayer, Rainey Bethea, into a carnival at Owensboro, Ky. Despite her oft-announced intention of officiating at the plunged to the end of the rope. (Central Press)

Savage Rebel Attack Is **Beaten Off By Loyalists** At City Of North Spain

Grave Warning Issued by Britain That Meddling In Civil War Will Bring Serious Results; American Held as Hostage Is Rescued; Fate of Others Mystery

age rebel attack directed today a-reported rescued along with 37 Brigainst Irun on the Bay of Biscay. The five-hour assault was the heaviest and most vicious yet thrown the Spanish civil war in reality today

A grave warning was issued by the Maior, Portugal. British foreign office that meddling The government at Lisbon also in the Spanish civil war might bring made public its note accepting the serious repercussions.

The fate of hostages held by the government and threatened with munist and anarchist militias" which death should rebels advance against indulged in "mass killings and assas either Irun or San Sebastian was not

Rebel troops massed on a road leading into Irun under protection of an tinued their fight which began almost artillery barrage. They were met with a month ago with the start of the withering government fire. Casualties Fascist efforts to overthrow the Madwere heavy on both sides.

AT DEMOCRAT MEET

Factional Differences Be-

fore Primary Lacking

Friday Night

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—No traces of the factional differences and bitterness

which prevailed in the ranks of the

Democratic party prior to the pri-

maries, were seen in the meeting of

the State Democratic Executive Committee here last night. Party harmony

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Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)-The

cotton carry-over for the 1935-36 season was placed at 5,397,185 bales by

CONSUMPTION OF COTTON HAS INCREASED SHARPLY

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)-Cotton

Cotton consumed during July was

reported today by the Census Bureau

and 70,246 of linters, and 390,712 and

61,329 during July last year.

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

(By The Associated Press.)

J. O. Ambler, an American held Government forces repulsed a sav-hostage by government forces, was

International complications entered government strongholds in the when Portuguese border guards fired on government troops near Campo

French neutrality proposal in which strong criticism was made of "com

In the domestic fronts, the Spanish government troops and rebels conrid Socialist administration.

Priest's Organization

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15 (AP)-The

Delegates to the convention jumped

from their chairs with a demonstration of shouting and cheering when

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PHILIPPINE REGION

Manila, P. I., Aug. 15 (AP)-

Two ships caught in a typhoon

lashing the northern tip of Lu-zon island, sent out calls for help

The Fathomer and the Tewated

aground off the Cagayan pro-

vince coast, sent distress calls as

a typhoon signal raised in that province indicated the center of

the storm was nearby.

SHIPS SEND SOS IN

O'Brien, his running mate, today.

tion a second time.

sylvania district.

tonight.

Party's Cause

Leaders at Committee Meeting Think State Will Roll Up Huge Majority For Party

REPUBLICANS HAVE SUPPLY OF MONEY

They Will Center on Roosevelt However, at Probable Expense of State Ticket; Hoey Makes Glowing Prein This State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILI Raleigh, Aug. 15—The biggest Democratic victory in the history of North Carolina will be won at the polls in November and the Democratc candidates will be elected by one of the biggest votes in the State's history, despite the fact that the Re-Coughlin's publicans are going to make the biggest effort they have ever made to turn the State over into the Republican column, it was predicted here today by Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic candidate for governor, National Committeeman Lon Folger, National **Group Backs** Committeewoman Beatrice Cobb and other Democratic leaders here for the **Lemke Move** meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee last night.

While most of the party leaders agree that they are going to have one of the stiffest fights on their hands they have had in years, due to the ex-Gives Endorsement pected increased activity of the Republicans in the forthcoming campaign, they are confident that the to New Union

Democratic forces in the State and likewise going to be more active than in years and that they will present a solid and united front to the Re-Democratic forces in the State are publican attacks.

G. O. P. Centers on Roosevelt One of the principal reasons for National Union for Social Justice over the belief that the Republicans will whelmingly endorsed Representative find the Democrats of North Carolina William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, and Thomas C. solidly behind their candidates and leaders, is the fact that a very large part of the Republican attack is be Only one "no" vote was heard, and ing directed against President Roose-Chairman Sylveston McMahon, de-velt and will continue to be directed claring he was informed it came from at him rather than the State candia person not a delegate, put the quesdates, throughout the campaign. And while the Democrats in the State may Again came the lone "no" from not see entirely eye to eye with regard to the candidates for the State John H. O'Donnell, of the 33rd Penn-

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, possibly scattered thundershowers in north portion this afternoon or tonight and in south portion and near coast Sun-

Oxford Market To Get New Grading

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced today mandatory tobacco inspection at Oxford, N. C., had inspection at Oxford, N. C., had been approved by 95 percent of growers voting in a referendum held there from August 3 to 8.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agreettural Economics, which administers the service, said 1,922 of 2,024 ballots cast favored designation of the results. designation of the market for mandatory inspection of all tobacco of-fered for sale under provisions of the tobacco inspection act.

Inspection on a voluntary basis has been operating a Oxford each season since 1931.

Control For FloodsUrged The old age pension leader testified voluntary at a hearing conducted by Charles H. Hubbell, attorney for Raymond J. Jeffreys, who has sought to become a respondent in a suit filed by Rev. Alfred J. Wright, of Cleveland, lagainst Dr. Townsend and several other leaders of the organization. Hubbell asked: The old age pension leader testified voluntary at a hearing conducted by Charles H. Hubbell, attorney for Raymond J. Jeffreys, who has sought to become a respondent in a suit filed by Rev. Alfred J. Wright, of Cleveland, lagainst Dr. Townsend and several other leaders of the organization. Police Detective C. B. Jewest M. Dr. Vaughan said he was unconscious for several minutes, awakening to find his room had been looted of 250 letters addressed to various people throughout the country who are combatting the spread of communism. diction of Handsome Vote FloodsUrged

Tackles Problem After Pledging To Keep America Out of Foreign Wars

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP)
-President Roosevelt, after denouncng war and pledging to use the powers of his office to keep this nation at peace, turned again today to the domestic problem of controlling ruinous flood waters.

Enroute from Chautauqua, N. Y., where he set forth last night the administration's course on international affairs, he passed through seven New York counties which have seen uncontrolled torrents strike death and destruction. "I am more concerned and less

cheerful about international world conditions than about our immediate Consumer High Cost and domestic problems," Mr. Roosevelt said at Chautauqua. "A dark modern world faces wars

between conflicting economic and political fanaticisms in which are entwined race hatreds." "I wish I could keep war from all

nations, but that is beyond my power. I can at least make certain that no act of the United States helps to pro-

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140,000 Tar Heel Farmers Signers On Soil Program

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)— The Department of Agriculture reported today that about 140,000 North Carolina farmers have filed work sheets under the 1936 agri-

cultural conservation program.

The department said about 450,000 work sheets had been filed for the entire east central region, and estimated that around 75 percent of the total acreage of crop land in the region was included.

The work sheets are not binding, but are a necessary step in participation in the program.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT GRADE CROSSING

Coughlin's Group Endorses Priest

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Louis B. Ward, chairman of the resolutions committee of the National Union for Social Justice, presented today a resolution "endorsing with no exceptions whatsoever of all the acts of our president and great leader, Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin."

The resolutions set off a great demonstration. Another parade came with the introduction of another resolution authorizing the "officers to institute such litigation as would bring forth to view the unconstitutionality of the Federal Reserve Act."

Ward began his report immediately after the loudest and longest demonstration of the conven-

TOWNSEND NAMES CHAIRMAN FARLEY

Strong Inference Court Action "Actuated" by Clements Aided by **Democrat Chief**

TESTIFIES ON OWN MOVE AT HEARINGS

Declares Present Administration Spent \$125,000 Of Taxpayers' Money To Discredit Old Age Pension Organization in the United

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Dr. F. Asheville, Aug. 15 (AP)—Dr. Charles E. Townsend testified at a deposition hearing today that in his opinion Christian church, and leader of opthere was a "strong" infeuence a suit position to inclusion of Jews in the filed against him and other leaders of newly-organized National Conference

"Several days ago Raymond J. Jeffreys testified this suit of Dr. Wrights was actuated by R. E. Clements (cofounder of the Townsend movement. who has split with Dr. Townsend), and Clements in turn was backed by James A. Farley, national chairman of the Democratic party."
"Will you care to express an op-

inion?" Dr. Townsend replied: "It could be nothing but an opinion. The inferences is pretty strong, however. The present administration spent \$125,000 of the tax-payers' money to discredit our organization. That was made very

THINK THAT LANDON REALLY HAS CHANCE

Relief Distribution Makes Many Sore

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Aug. 15.—This is be-coming a very difficult election year to guess on.

At the beginning of conventiontime good guessing looked like an easy job. The best guess appeared to be that President Roosevelt's re-elecciency, presidentially and congres-

Now the indications are that Governor Landon stands a chance—only foreign trade and farm policies, said: a chance, but a chance, at least. I know competent judges who say that the chances actually favor him. Personally I do not think so.

FOR AND AGAINST Business' improvement is a pro-Roosevelt indicator. Folk who are penefiting by it are sure to be inspired by the sentiment, "Don't rock the boat." But unemployment doesn't materially decrease. That more or less offsets the item of business' revival.

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Fast Canadian Pacific Freight Strikes Truck Near Small Town In Quebec, Canada

DOZEN MORE HURT BESIDES THE DEAD

Truck Said by Witnesses To Have Driven Past Two Cars That Had Stopped for the Train To Pass; Party Was Returning from Political Rally In Evening

Louisville Quebec, Aug. 15 (AP)—Twenty_two men and boys were crushed to death early today when a fast Canadian Pacific freight train struck

and splintered their truck. Returning from a political rally, a party of some 40 persons drove directly into the path of the locomotive at a grade crossing as it hurtled toward them at high speed.

A gozen or more were injured. Four men who sensed danger a split second before the locomotive struck jumped to safety.

Witnesses said the truck passed two

passenger cars which had halted at the crossing for the train. Seventeen men apparently were killed outright and within a few hours five others succumbed to their in-

The accident occurred at a level crossing one mile west of this village. The truck was struck squarely. As the locomotive crushed it, the men spilled out, some of them rolling under the wheels of the train. Many of the truck's occupants were mere boys from 14 to 16 years of age.

Leader Of Church Body Is Attacked

Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., was "actuated" by Robert T. Clements backed by James A. Farley.

The old age pension leader testified newly-organized National Contenence of Clergymen and Laymen, reported today he was slugged as he entered his hotel room here.

Dr. Vaughan said he was uncon-

expect things of that kind in the work I'm doing," and attributed the attack and robbery to "sinister influences." Dr. Vaughn said he did not suspect any one person. He told officers many letters had been opened and thrown on the floor and an address book containing 1,500 names was

missing Dr. Vaughn had a severe bruise on the head today, was continuing participation in a separate conference made up of persons he said protested ommission of the word "Christian" from the conference title and inclusion of Jews on the program.

Farm Plans Of New Deal Denounced

Have Lost Foreign Markets for America, George Peek Says at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Presentng an "indictment" against the New tion was practically a certainty, pro-bably by a narrower margin than in said today that under it "agriculture 1932 and with a reduced congressional has definitely lost ground in its fight majority, but by and with a suffi-

Peek, formerly trade advisor to President Roosevelt, but now on the warpath against the administration "The loss of foreign markets has led to attempts at crop restriction at home, while stimulating production abroad. It has reduced the purchasing power of our agriculture. It has prolonged the farm crisis and extended

the relief rolls." Peek made his attack in a speech prepared for delivery on a radio proadcast of the National Grange, saying he spoke as a "non-partisan." Peek asserted Secretary of Agricul-

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