

NUMBER OF DEAD IN SPAIN'S REVOLUTION LISTED OVER 75,000

Wounded Estimated at 300,000 and Civil Strife Goes on Within The Country

U. S. MOVES SHIPS FROM DANGER ZONE

Rebel Bombing Fleet Again Drops Explosives on Madrid from Air; Buildings and Utilities Damaged in Bombing of Iron; Rebel Hostages Exposed.

(By The Associated Press) Bombs and guns of both the Spanish government and its Fascist rebel foes blasted new pits of death and chaos in Spain today—already the scene of an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 new graves. At the same time the United States government received a promise from Madrid of a quick investigation of the attempted bombing of an American destroyer.

(By The Associated Press.) Unchecked careful estimates from Madrid today placed the dead in the first five weeks of the Spanish civil war at between 75,000 and 100,000. The wounded were estimated at 300,000.

Today, in the middle of the seventh week of the war, air fleets and big guns of both the Socialist government and Fascist rebels blasted new ruin and death. United States government, with one of its warships already the target for air bombs, moved to get all of its vessels out of the danger area. A rebel bombing fleet again crashed projectiles in Madrid streets, while the government massed a cabinet re-organization which would put a communist as well as the Socialist strong man, Indalecio Prieto, in ministry positions. Apparently there was little damage from the raid, but the first

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Full Pardon For Langley Is Deferred

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus signed a complete pardon August 5 for Gus Colon Langley, of Morristown, N. J., who faced electrocution here for murder seven times, but formal issuance has been withheld pending receipt from New Jersey officials of information showing Langley has been of good conduct in recent months. Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill revealed the governor's action today in a statement in which he expressed approval of the move at Asheville to have a bill introduced in the 1937 General Assembly to pay \$1,500 to Langley for the time he spent in prison and the work he did. Last night in Morristown, Langley said he had written the governor for a complete pardon and charged that justice in North Carolina "is based on a man's bank account." Langley was convicted of the murder in Asheville on September 27, 1932 in a filling station hold-up, of Lonnie C. Russell. The commutation for the man followed an exhaustive study by Gill, including the holding of hearings in scattered places over the State to take testimony. His sentence was commuted on September 7, 1933, and he was paroled October 31, 1934.

Lack Of Cooperation Is Balking Townsville Road Highway Commission Unable To Get Topsoil From Adjacent Property Owners; Attitude Might Result In Abandonment of Project Altogether

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star-Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—The awarding of the contract for the Henderson-Townsville highway is still being held up by the State Highway and Public Works Commission "pending some negotiations with landowners along the route of the highway," it was learned at the offices of the commission today. The nature of these negotiations were not revealed. It was learned from an authoritative source, however, that the real matter which is holding up the awarding of the contract for this road is

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Four Brothers Die In Missouri Mine

Fulton, Mo., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A poison gas screen and three feet of water concealed today the bodies of three brothers from rescuers in a shallow mine shaft. A fourth brother was dead when brought to the surface and his father-in-law was in a critical condition today as the result of Missouri's second coal mine disaster within two weeks.

Louis Metz, 32, owner of the Metz mine, near here, was overcome last night by gas while in the mine with his father-in-law, T. J. Wolfe, 65, and his three brothers, who entered the narrow 30-foot shaft one by one in an heroic attempt to rescue them, died the same way.

DEFLECTIONS MIGHT INJURE DEMOCRATS

State Leaders More Fearful of Liberals Voting for Gilliam Grissom

SOME SURE TO BOLT

Desertions from Hoey Expected To Be Greater on State Ticket Than from Roosevelt on National Ticket

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star-Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Not how "liberal" but how "regular" will be Liberal Democrats be in the November election, is the question which has many of the leaders of the "regular" Democrats more worried than they want to admit at the present time, it is privately admitted by a good many of the old-line Democrats here and elsewhere over the State. Not that they are worrying any about the fate of President Roosevelt—there is no doubt that the Liberal Democrats, composed of the most part of those who supported Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for the Democratic nomination for governor, are going to support Roosevelt 100 percent. In fact, spokesmen for the Liberal Democrats maintain that Roosevelt will get more votes from their number than from the so-called "regular" Democrats as those who supported and nominated Clyde R. Hoey for governor are designated. They are convinced that a good many of the "regular" Democrats who undoubtedly will vote for Mr. Hoey for governor will vote for Governor Landon rather than for Roosevelt for President.

State Ticket of Concern. What is worrying the leaders of the "regulars" is how many of the "liberals" are likely to bolt the State Democratic ticket and vote for Gilliam Grissom, the Republican candidate for governor, instead of for Clyde R. Hoey, the Democratic candidate. For, in spite of the recent declaration by Dr. W. C. House, of Tarboro, president of the Liberal Democrats, that he and his fellow liberals are "going to vote the straight Democratic ticket from top to bottom, even for Senator Josiah W. Bailey," a good many of the conservative Democrats are wondering whether Dr. House is really able to speak for the 212,000 who voted for Dr. McDonald for governor and who were bitterly opposed to Mr. Hoey. They concede, of course, that a majority of these 212,000 "liberal" Democrats will undoubtedly remain "regular" and vote for Mr. Hoey. But they have not forgotten the claims of the McDonalds before the primary that if McDonald was not nominated, Grissom would

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F. D. R. Holds Non-Political Conference on Tour



On his tour of the drought area, President Roosevelt is pictured in an informal chat with Mrs. Welbers and her 19-month-old daughter, Darleen, at Aberdeen, S. D. The President seems pleased with her comments, which undoubtedly were non-political. (Central Press)

BUSINESS PROMISES RISE UNDER LONDON

Capital Still Fearful of Roosevelt's New Deal Program in U. S.

By CHARLES F. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer, Washington, Sept. 1.—Big business men unquestionably are strongly inclined to promise a large and immediate increase in employment if Governor Landon is elected to the White House.

At the offices of such organizations as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, pro-Landon sentiment is unmistakable.

It is a commonplace that, while business itself has been improving for some time, as reflected in higher dividends and advancing stock market prices, the number of idle workers has not been reduced correspondingly, nor has there been much of an upward tendency in workers' incomes to offset mounting living costs. Naturally, indeed, wages cannot be expected to rise appreciably with so huge a pool of unemployment.

COMPELLED TO REPLENISH The big business version is that its markets are better, because folk who have any money at all, but have been hanging onto it desperately, have so far depleted their stores of semi-permanent supplies that they simply are compelled to replenish them.

Also enormous government spending is given a share of the credit.

But capital, big business spokesmen say, still is afraid of the New Deal in the long run. Therefore (this is big business' account), though it takes thankful advantage of the qualified bulge, it hesitates to go into any great amount of expanding. it

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Roosevelt Mourns About Bier Of Secretary Dern

Tragedy's Victims



Donald, 5, and his brother, Kenneth, children of Mrs. Jean Coronado, face life without their mother who sought a "thrill greater than life" in suicide. San Francisco police say she sent the children for help after taking a poison potion but it was too late to save her. (Central Press)

President and Other High Officials Are at Funeral Services in Salt Lake City

PRESIDENT LEAVES TRAIN FOR SERVICE

1,600 National Guardsmen and Regular Soldiers March in Procession to Cemetery; Was Greeted by Dern in Salt Lake Four Years Ago on Campaign Visit

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The sad duty of paying last respects at funeral services of George H. Dern, secretary of war, drew to Salt Lake City today the President of the United States and high ranking officials.

Only four years ago, lacking one month, the President came here on a different mission to address voters as the Democratic nominee. He was met by the man whom later he elevated to cabinet rank. Together they spoke, in that September in 1932, in the same great Mormon tabernacle, prepared as the scene today of the war secretary's funeral.

Prepared to join with President Roosevelt and thousands of Utahans as mourners were Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Harry Woodring, acting secretary of war; Edward McGrady, acting secretary of labor; Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy; and Major General Malin Craig, chief of staff. They were among the honorary pallbearers.

President Roosevelt planned to leave his train only a short while before the simple funeral rites at 3 p. m., mountain standard time (5 p. m. eastern standard time), in the Latter Day Saints church tabernacle, in the heart of downtown Salt Lake.

A procession including 1,600 National Guardsmen and regular soldiers from nearby Fort Douglas was organized for the sombre journey to Mount Olivet cemetery.

CLOSE CHECK KEPT ON DRUNK DRIVERS

Patrol Watches Group Whose Licenses Have Been Revoked

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star-Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Does the highway safety division of the highway patrol make an effort to keep track of drivers who have been convicted of drunken driving and other offenses for which their licenses have been revoked and to see that they do not drive automobiles while the revocations are in effect? Or after a driving permit has been revoked is that the end of it?

These questions have been asked by both individuals and newspaper editors recently following the incident in Raeford, Hoke county, where the judge of the recorder's court gave a convicted drunken driver a permit to drive his car after 90 days, even though the highway safety division had revoked his driving license for one year, as the law decrees. But when this driver was brought before Superior Court Judge R. Hunt Parker he was not only sentenced to 18 months on a second charge of drunken driving, but given four months more on the roads for driving while his license was revoked—a total of 22 months on the roads.

Careful Check Kept The answer to these questions from safety department and highway patrol officials is that a constant and careful check is kept on all of the nearly 6,000 drivers whose licenses have been revoked, chiefly for drunken driving, with the result that very few of these drivers can attempt to drive without being apprehended. They also indicated that the trouble in enforcing the drivers' license law was not any fault on the part of officers in arresting violators, but more

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71 Percent Convictions For Courts

Forsyth Leads Counties in Cases Tried; 30,950 Cases in Lower Courts

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Attorney General A. F. Seawell reported that today that 13,785 persons faced charges in superior courts of North Carolina last fiscal year, with 71 percent being convicted.

In 1934-35 there were 14,036 defendants in the courts.

Prohibition law violators last year totaled 2,812, a slight drop from the 2,970 in 1934-35.

There were more persons charged

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OUR WEATHER MAN

WATHERdAdR FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday.

HARKER'S ISLAND TO WAIT CURRENT

Electricity Depends on Building of Bridge Or Road to the Spot

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star-Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 1.—The building of rural electric lines to and on Harker's Island must await the building of a bridge from the mainland to the island and then the building of roads on the island, according to J. M. Grainger, engineer for the State Rural Electrification Authority, who recently completed a survey of the rural electrification desires and needs of the 100 or more families which now live on this island, with its population of from 800 to 1,000 people. The island is in Core Sound, some eight or ten miles northeast of Beaufort and is a part of Carteret county and at present is reached only by a ferry which operates in the day-time only. There is not an electric light, a telephone or a doctor on the island and only a few automobiles. Virtually the only occupation of the people on the island is fishing.

Many of the families on Harker's Island want electricity and fully half of the families there would sign up

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Tobacco Prices In Eastern Marts Put At 21 To 26 Cents

State Democrats Open Up Offices

Raleigh, Sept. 1 (AP)—J. Wallace Winborne, chairman, and Mrs. J. B. Spillman, vice chairman opened State Democratic headquarters here today.

D. L. Ward, of New Bern, newly appointed State secretary; R. L. Thompson, of Raleigh, publicity man, as well as four office staff members, also were on hand, and a place was prepared for a representative of the Young Democrats.

Chairman Winborne predicted a Democratic victory this fall, but warned against over-confidence in the party ranks.

Piles Sell as High As 46 and Low as One Cent as Season Gets Under Way

GOOD GRADES ARE NOW SELLING WELL

Big Four Markets Report Offerings Around Million Pounds Each; Free Government Grading Service Put Into Operation at Goldsboro, Quality Poor

Raleigh, Sept. 1 (AP) — Prices ranging from one to 45 cents were reported as millions of pounds of tobacco went on sale today in the 15 markets of the North Carolina New Bright Belt.

Early reports indicated growers were generally satisfied.

The bulk of the offerings was classed as of the cheaper grades, but some good types were sold.

At Wilson, where 1,000,000 pounds went on auction, warehousemen estimated the day's average price would be between 21 and 26 cents. The poor grades sold at low prices, but spirited bidding for medium and better grades brought good prices.

One row of 75 baskets averaged 21.50 cents.

More than one million pounds went on sale at Greenville, with the price for the day predicted at an average of about 21 cents. Trashy grades went for as little as one cent, but good tobacco ranged from 22 to 45 cents.

At Rocky Mount, where a million pounds was expected to be sold, prices ranged from two to 40 cents. An unofficial average of 22.68 cents a pound was recorded for 330 piles of first an second primings.

A free government grading service put in to operation for the first time at Goldsboro showed much of the offerings of low quality. The first 19 piles sold brought from three to 39 cents. Sales were estimated at 175,000 pounds.

At Wendell, warehousemen said 200,000 pounds would be sold during the day. An average of 24 cents per pound was indicated, they said, with prices ranging from two to 45 cents per pound.

An estimated 900,000 pounds was on warehouse floors at Kinston when the selling began. Opening averages were expected to be 22

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STATE REVENUE IN AUGUST \$208,568 OVER AUGUST 1935

Total \$6,223,805 for Month, But General Fund Slumps Under August Last Year

MANY SOURCES OF MONEY SHOW DROP

Inheritance, License, Income and Miscellaneous Levies Decline, While Franchise, Sales and Beer Taxes Increase; \$4,000,000 Gain in Two Months

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—North Carolina revenue receipts during August totalled \$6,223,805.81, a gain of \$208,568.57 over August, 1935, but the general fund's income for the first time in a number of months fell below the similar month of the preceding year.

The general fund receipts were \$4,075,713.53, a drop of \$16,901.48 under the \$4,092,615.01 in August, 1935. Inheritance, license, income and miscellaneous levies all fell short of the August, 1935 level, while franchise, sales and beer taxes showed increases.

In the motor vehicle division, receipts were \$2,145,092.28, up \$225,470.05 over the \$1,922,622.25 in August last year.

For the first two months of the fiscal year total income was \$14,194,629.99, compared with \$10,155,729.29 in the period last year, a gain of 39.77 percent.

KNOX ATTACKS FDR POLICY FOR LABOR

Says Partially to One Side or Another Is Un-American; Urges Free Enterprise

Rocky Point, R. I., Sept. 1 (AP)—Colonel Frank Knox, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, asserted today that labor, which "until our time fought its own battles," benefited from staying out of party politics.

He added in an address prepared for a rally here that a government partial to "one form of labor organization on another" is "un-American."

The rule of government in labor relations, Knox said, should be that of "empire," seeking to "preserve decency and order."

Knox declared the nation "built the richest and happiest and kindest social order the world has ever known" on a system of "free enterprise."

He said the present administration was spending \$10,000,000 a day more than it was taking in, a sum equal to the annual wages of 9,000 men.

Man Is Held For Housing A Desperado

Burlington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—On the testimony of witnesses that he harbored a desperado, Coley Cain, suspect in the \$500 hold-up of a cafe two miles from Burlington last Saturday night, Len Floyd, 43, was ordered held in Alamance county jail under bond of \$5,000 after a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Earl Patterson.

Cain is a fugitive from Caledonia prison farm in Halifax county, where he escaped several months ago with Roy Cobb, another convict, while serving a 25 to 30-year prison term for highway robbery. He is still at large.

Following a series of hold-ups at various places over Alamance county, a Federal Department of Justice agent, R. L. Morgan, was sent here to assist Sheriff H. J. Stockard in an investigation of the depredations.

Arthur Jones, of Raleigh one of six suspects or material witnesses held in the hold-up of the Green Gables cafe, near here, testified at the hearing yesterday that he visited Floyd's home last week. He said while he was there he met Cain and Floyd, and said he was held up by Cain and robbed of \$50.

Black Legion Described By Grand Jury As Group Of Ignorant Terrorists

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Black Legion was described by the Oakland county grand jury today as a terrorist organization with political ambitions which far outran the abilities of its members.

The report, prepared by Circuit Judge George B. M. Hartwick, of Pontiac, was submitted as 12 men went on trial here for the Black Legion "execution" of Charles A. Poole.

"As conceived, the Black Legion was a clan with a vengeance, organized to accomplish its object by force and violence, if necessary; it was a black clan," said Judge Hartwick's summary of the findings of the Oakland county grand jury investigation.

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