TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HENDERSON, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1936

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

ROOSEVELT SEES REDUCED DEFICIT FOR FISCAL YEAR

With Largest Peace-Time Revenue in History, Shortage Will Be About 2 Billions

DROUGHT NEED MAY HIKE RELIEF TOTAL

But Even That Won't Be More Than \$500,000,000, President's Forecast States; Present Fiscal Year's Receipts Estimated at \$5,655,-839,000 Sum

Washington, Sept. 2.-(AP)-Predicting a new peak in the government's peace-time income, President Roosevelt's revised budget summary today forecast a \$2,097,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year.

This figure, fixed in a re-check of earlier budget estimates late yesterday, compared with \$4,764,000,000 last year; \$3,575,000,000 in 1935 and \$3,-989,000,000 in 1934.

The President's relief estimates had both favorable and unfavorable aspects. Although saying that unemployed are steadily being absorbed into industry, he balanced this with assertions that "substantial" expenditures would be necessary for drought relief and that it will be several months before it can be determined whether work relief rolls can be cut sufficiently to bring them with in the limit of present available funds Even should additional appropriations be found necessary, however, Mr. Roosevelt said, these would total

less than \$500,000,000. Estimating receipts at \$5,655,839,000 for the year ending next June 30, the chief executive pointed out this was a net increase of \$12,000,000 over his original budget estimates last January, despite \$668,000,000 of unexpected losses in revenue through invalidation of special taxes under the agricultural adjustment act and other

SUPPORT ASKED OF LOSING CANDIDATES

McDonald and Graham Managers Both Pledge Fight for Ticket

Raleigh, Sept. 2 (AP)-State Democratic headquarters today requested all candidates who lost in the recent primaries to work for the election in November of the party's nominees.

J. Wallace Winborne, State chairman, said he expected Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Sandy Graham and John A. McRae, defeated in the gubernatorial race, to fight side by side for the party with the nominee, Clyde R.

W. L. Lumpkin, manager of the McDonald campaign, and National Committeeman A. D. Folger, who managed the Graham fight, both visited Chairman Winborne this morning and tendered their services.

New Venire **Needed For** Legion Jury

First Panel of 92 To Be Exhausted Before Testimony Is Ready To Begin

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—(AP)— A second panel of 100 veniremen was summoned in circuit court today as selection of a jury to try ten men charged with the Black Legion execution of Charles A. Poole, went slowly

The new panel was called when it appeared the first panel of 92 would exhausted before a jury was ob-

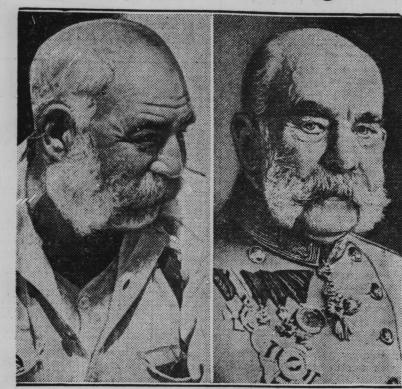
Administrative officials in adjoin ing Oakland county, where 86 public officials and employees were named by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick as having joined the Black Legion perused his grand jury report today to determine whether the cult members should lose their positions.

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald said the would recommend dismissal of any of the 35 State employees named in the report who were found to be active members of the secret order.

Two more Detroiters of 21 indicted for arson by the grand jury in an alleged Black Legion plot to burn a Communist camp were arrested here.

East Carolina Tobacco Well Above 1935 In Price Ranges

Sourdough or Sovereign?



"Lucky" Blackiet (left), prospector who offered the latest clue as to the whereabouts of Judge Crater, is now the center of a mystery of his own, on the strength of his resemblance to Emperor Franz Joseph of Austro-Hungary (right). A deputy sheriff is convinced that Blackiet is the missing Archduke Johann of Tuscany, who disappeared years ago. The missing Crown Prince is the same age as the grizzled prospector. He became next in line for the Austrian throng when his brother, Rudolph, was found dead in a hunting lodge. (Central Press)

Japan Surpasses U.S. And Great Britain In Submarine Strength

London, Sept. 2 (AP)— Japan, in a formal note today, announced it intended to retain 15,598 tons of submarines in excess of the

United States and Great Britain. That will make Japanese submarine strength one-third super-ior to that of the other two naval powers.

The Japanese move was taken

in reply to Great Britain's recent on of the Escalator clause of the London naval treaty of 1930, under which the British announced their intention of keeping 40,000 tons of over-age destroy ers in excess of the 150,000 tons allowed by the treaty.

Under the treaty, British, the United States and Japan are allowed 52,700 tons of submarines

Under the Escalator clause any signatory to the treaty, feeling its national security to be jeopardized, may increase its naval strength in any classification by notification to the other signers, who in turn are allowed to make proportionate increases

REBUILD ROAD IN NANTAHALA GORGE

For Relocation of Scenic Route

to J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Plans for relocating and rebuilding a portion of Highway No. 19, formerly No. 10, which now runs along the Nantahala river Mt. Michell section as a result of the through the Nantahala Gorge, have action of the National Park Service in been approved as a result of an ag- awarding the contract for a second reement reached with the Nantahala Capus M. Waynick of the State High- Gap, it was pointed out today by way and Public Works Commission, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the said today. The relocation of the pre- State Highway and Public Works made necessary by the plans of the links had been approved. The first power company to build a large dam link in this particular sector of the in this section which would back up parkway of 3.4 miles from Buck Creek the waters of the Nantahala river and Gap to Big Laurel Gap is now under cause it to submerge the present highway, it was explained.

The new stretch of road which will replace the present road which fol-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Ehringhaus Will Delay Naming Of Noble Successor

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus said today it would probably be some days before he would name a successor to Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., who late yesterday resigned as assistant revenue commissioner.

Noble will move to Greenville, S. C., to become executive secretary of a Greenville county project in social science sponsored by the General Education Board.

In his letter of resignation Noble told the governor that revenue collections of the State last fiscal year totalled \$55,540,000, as compared with only \$3,742,000 during 1933-34, though the percentage cost of collection in 1935-36 was only 1.35 for the general fund and 1.30 for the highway fund. He also reported delinquent accounts and bad checks practically eli-

CONSTRUCTION ON PARKWAY STARTED

Approval Given to Project Blue Ridge Highway In Mt. Mitchell Vicinity Getting Under Way

Daily Dispatch Bareau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Sept. 2.—The actual con

struction of 17.6 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway is now assured in the sector of 7.2 miles from Big Laurel Power Company under which it will Gap to Balsam Gap and the announce pay part of the cost of building the ment that bids would soon be called strip of highway which will be for on a third link of seven miles exabout 10 miles in length, Chairman tending from Balsam Gap to Bee Tree sent highway along a new route away Commission, following word from from the gorge and river is being Washington that the two additional construction and construction work on the second link on which the contract has just been approved, is expected to be started within the next

This second link of the parkway from Big Laurel to Balsam Gap crosses the present toll road from Black Mountain to Camp Alice and the top of Mt. Mitchell only a few miles from Camp Alice, while the

(Continued on Page Four.)

MISS JAMIESON TO REPRESENT STATE

Oxford Tobacconist's Daughter To Be "Princess North Carolina" at South Boston

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus designated Miss Margaret Jamieson, of Oxford, today to be "Princess North Carolina" at the National Tobacco Festival in South Boston, Va., on September 10-10.

Governor Peery of Virginia requested the governor to name a representative from the State, saying Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia would also be represented.

Miss Jamieson was May Queen at St. Mary's School here this year. Her father, Andrew Jamieson, is a tobacconist.

Greenville Sold 978,176 Pounds for \$22.66, Compared With \$17.17 Last Year

WILSON AVERAGE IS UP BY FOUR CENTS

Robersonville Reports \$25.93, Farmville \$23.79, With Kinston Estimated at 22 to 25 Cents for First Day's Sale; Heavy Offerings Handled

Raleigh, Sept. 2 (AP)—The second day of tobacco sales brought lighter offerings on some New Bright Belt market today after opening prices yesterday, high-er than last year, pleased grow-

Sales supervisors at Goldsboro said 132.066 pounds were sold there yesterday at \$22.87 per hun-ared, compared with 186,542 pounds on the opening day last year at \$18.57. A "very light" second day break of around 30,000 pounds was reported, with prices estimated to be about the same as yesterday's.

At Rocky Mount 791,120 pounds were sold yesterday at \$24.10 pdr hundred. Upwards of 500,000 pounds were on the warehouse floors today.

Official tabulations on the Wilson market disclosed today 984,972 pounds were sold yesterday at an average price of \$23.56, netting receipts of \$232.076.64 \$232,076.64. All floors were cleared yesterday and prices were reported stronger near the closing hours. A "fair sized" break today was reported with prices ranging from two to 60 cents a pound.

At Smithfield 75,126 pounds were said this marning at an average of

sold this morning at an average of \$25.16 per hundred, farmers getting \$18,901.70.

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Opening day prices several cents a pound higher than those prevailing last year cheered New Bright Belt tobacco growers today.

Sales at all the 14 markets had not been tabulated today, but available figures from yesterday's sales indicated a price average well above 20

George L. Wainwright, sales supervisor at Wilson, estimated sales in the ten warehouses there at 1,000,000

(Continued on Page Three.)

DEMAND PERSISTS

FOR FALL BUYING

Corporate Tax May Not Be Levied if Landon Wins; Rails Pick Up

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer RETAIL MEN, interviewed at their counters, say they seldom have seen bushels under that or last year. such a persistent, and increasing demand for goods.

This autumn and winter promise to break all records-especially in luxury "People already are buying for

Christmas," one man at a jewelry counter in the highest-priced store in a city said. "A few years ago they waited till

"Fear has disappeared." NOT RELISHED Trials of Black Legionnaires, begin-

ning August 31, in Detroit, are not relished by some.

The Black Legionnaires are supposed to be ready to impart a great

There has been a rumor, for ex-

(Continued on Page Three.)

fed and said it could never be ob-

tained, Captain Farmer kept plugging

Lung Yields Tooth



Little Elizabeth James, 8 (above) of Toronto, Canada, is recovering after the extraction of a tooth from her lung in Philadelphia. Physicians in Toronto tried unsuccessfully to remove it, but the Philadelphia bronchoscope took it out as easily as a dentist pulls one.

President and His Rival for Office Next Four Years Face Each Other In Iowa

WATER CONSERVING IS LANDON'S PLAN

Was Urged by Him in 1934 Drought; Memorable Conference To Be In Des Moines With Half Dozen Other Governors in Attendance on Gathering

Washington, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Precipitating a Roosevelt-Landon meeting on ground termed non-political by both a search for answers to the 'worst drought" in climatological history again will center national in-

terest tomorrow. The great dry spell of 1936, officailly labelled the "worst" by the Weather Bureau in August, but since alleviated in some sections by rain, will bring the President, the Republican presidential nominee and six other governors to a Des Moines conference table. A survey of the magnitude of the present problem, for which they seek an answer, today

showed: A total of 1,092 counties in 23 states on the Federal emergency list. A sun-burned corn crop officially estimated at more than 800,000,00

An army of farmers, reported at more than 116,000 by WPA, working on emergency relief projects.

An initial expenditure of around \$15,000,000 by three drought relief agencies with tens of millions more

President Roosevelt, heading eastward from Salt Lake City for the parley, had with him the report of the last minute-or did not buy at all. his special drought committee, drawn after a tour through the heart of the drought land.

The committee recommended, a mong other things, the construction of thousands of small dams, the removal of sub-marginal lands from commercial production, soil conservdeal of information, tying up with ing practices, such as re-grassing, politicians and a few others in the flood irrigation, long-term credit for farmers and crop insurance.

Governor Landon, preparing at

Highway Patrol Head Says Statewide Radio Is Long Step Forward

along for the State radio system as a In high Vatican circles it was means of reducing highway accidents stressed the Osservatore comment did Daily Dispatch Bureau,
Ju The Sir Walter Hotel,
Ry J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Sept. 2.—North Carolina 1935 General Assembly finally passed has taken the biggest forward step since it started building hard-surfaced a bill authorizing the installation of roads in deciding to install a Statecame available, provided the goverwide radio communications system, not only for the highway patrol, but nor and Advisory Budget Commission approved the expenditure. The money for all the law enforcent agencies has been available for a year and a in the State, Captain Charles D. Farhalf, but the budget commission did mer commander of the State Highnot take final action until Monday of way Patrol, said today. Incidentally, Captain Farmer's face has been this week. "The people of North Carolina do wreathed in smiles ever since the Advisory Budget Commission finally approved the expenditure of \$160,000 to step has been taken in the authoriset up the Statewide radio system and zation of this State radio communica

not yet realize what an important thus saw his brain child, which he tions system," Captain Farmer said today. "It is the most important thing has nursed and petted for years, become a reality. For while others scofthe State has done since it started

(Continued on Page Three.)

REBELS' ARTILLERY **OPENS NEW ATTACK** ON IRUN DEFENSES

Second Ickes Tragedy



Wilmarth Ickes

Informed by a physician he was suffering from tuberculosis, Wilmarth Ickes, stepson of the interior secretary, shot and killed himself in the secretary's home at Winnetka, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Wilmarth was the son of the late Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and Prof. James Westfall Thompson, now a professor at the University of California. Mrs. Ickes was killed last year in an automobile accident in New Mexico.

-Central Press

Criticism, However, Neither Official Nor Even Semi-Official, Prelates

DETROIT PRIEST IS FREE TO CONTINUE

Denial Is Made That Pope Pius Approved Completely Activities of Coughlin; But Mean Vatican Wholly Disapproves

Vatican City, Sept. 2 (AP)-The Osservatore Romano, authoritative Vatican organ, today publicly criticized Father Charles E. Coughlin's recent speech assailing President Roosevelt as "a liar and a betrayer." Prelates, however, said Father Coughlin was free to continue his political activities, provided he does not denounce public authority.

The Osservatore Romano editorially, which prelates said was not to be considered official or semi-official, stated:

"In some American newspapers it has been said that when Bishop Gallagher (Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit) was in Rome he was given to understand the holy see approv ed completely the activities of Father Coughlin.

"That is not true. Bishop Gallagher knows very well what was said to him on that matter. "It is extremely notable that an

orator offends when he inveighs against persons who represent sup-reme social authority, with the evi-dent danger of disturbing the respect due the authorities themselves by the people.
"The inconvenience is greater as

well as more evident, when the speaker is a priest.'
In high and crime in North Carolina. The not mean the Vatican whor'y disapproves of the Detroit radio priest.

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, showers in west west portions Thursday.

Heavy Guns Swung Into Action by Both Sides in Continuing Battle in the North

MADRID LOYALISTS **DEFY AIR RAIDERS**

Socialist "Strong Man" Declares Fascist Rebels Have Lost Confidence and That "War Is Now Stationary": Government Forces To Attack Oviedo

(By The Associated Press.)

Fascist rebels hurled artillery fire anew today against embattled defenders of Irun, pushed to a last single line of defense while 100,000 government militiamen shouted defiance at rebel air raiders from the streets

The militiamen at Madrid marching through streets bombarded almost daily since last Friday night, raised clenched fists at the rebel salute in graphic defiance of the rebel threat:

The battle for Irun renewed with lifting of a fog. Machine gunners loosed relentless fire. Heavy artillery was swung into play by both sides. Government militiamen, holding the Bay of Biscay city near the French border, were cheered by news that a new airdrome at nearby San Sebastian was being rushed to completion as a base for Madrid's war planes.

Only the fog, government leaders said, frustrated a "final" assault on the long-besieged rebel city of Oviedo in the northern part of the country. In Madrid, where the government said anti-aircraft guns and plane detectors had thus far balked important success for rebel air raiders, officials announced victorious sorties by government planes on several in-surgent strongholds.

Indaletio Prieto, Socialist "strong man", declared the Fascist rebels had lost confidence and "the war is now

FOR FDR ATTACKS 2 Columbus **Farm Terms**

Whiteville, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Grace and Glenn Fowler, sisters in their teens, who were reported victims of a night riding band some months ago pleaded guilty to charges of prostitution today and were sentenced to indeterminate periods in the women's

farm colony near Kinston. Another sister, Karolyn, who also said she was flogged, was ordered Paper's Criticism Does Not to appear in juevnile court on a similar charge. She is under 16. The Columbus county grand jury examined two score witnesses last week in an investigation of the alleged actiaities of the night riding band, but adjourned without return-

ing any indictments. Rebels Take **IrunSuburbs** In Mad Dash

Diplomats Seek End Of Civil War To Avoid General European Warfare

(By The Associated Press)
Determined waves of rebel
troops stormed and captured government trenches outside of Irun today, gaining a clear path to the suburbs of that besieged north-ern Spanish city.

But at Madrid the Socialist gov-

ernment announced its fliers had found and destroyed a secret air-drome from which the Fascist rebels have been conducting aerial raids on the capital.

At Hendaye, France, Daniel Garcia Mansilla, the Argentine ambassador to the Spanish capital, said tonight foreign diplomats ac-credited to Madrid will appeal for a cessation of hostilities in Spain. "To end the conflict in Spain is the only way to prevent a world

war," Garcia Mansilla declared. Behobia, suburb of Irun, was evacuated and the retreating defender blew up the road into the place with dynamite, and one re-port said the rebels had reached the gates of Behobia.