

Labor Day Holiday Accidents In U. S. Cause 304 Deaths

257 of Total Attributed To
Accidents Occurring on
Highways of the
Country

TRAFFIC HEAVIEST
ANY YEAR SINCE '29

25 Percent Over Last Year
in West; Passengers Choke
All Kinds of Travel Media
In New York Area; 20 Per-
sons Drown and Airplanes
Kill 12

(By The Associated Press.)

Labor Day week-end accidents took
a toll of at least 304 lives over the
nation, of which 257 were attributed
to mishaps on the highways, a survey
disclosed today.

New high travel records were set
in many sections of the nation as
holiday celebrants taxed transportation
facilities in most states.

From coast to coast there were re-
ports of greater travel than in any
year since 1929, and one eastern rail-
road announced its business "25 per-
cent greater than in any other year."

Railroad and highway traffic of-
ficers on the west coast estimated the
traffic increase at 25 percent over last
year.

Passengers choked New York City's
train, ferry, ship, plane and bus ter-
minals yesterday. Automobiles sped
both ways through the Holland tun-
nel at the rate of 2,000 an hour, while
the George Washington bridge aver-
aged 1,500 an hour.

Highway accidents resulted in at
least 257 deaths, while 20 persons
drowned, 12 died in airplanes, four
were killed by trains, four by falls and
seven by other accidental causes.

Mining Village In
Virginia Is Swept
By Angry Flames

Jewell Ridge, Va., Sept. 8.—(AP)—
Fire fanned by a heavy west wind
swept through the business section
of this Tazewell county mining vil-
lage today, while more than 300 min-
ers sought to save their homes by us-
ing dynamite and forming a bucket
brigade more than 600 feet long.

The camp's large store, community
church and other buildings were de-
stroyed by the fire, which caused a
loss tentatively estimated by citizens
at between \$90,000 and \$125,000.

Officers of the Jewell Ridge Coal
Company, which owns the mine camp,
made preparations to bring food here
for 1,400 miners and their families.

Gun Battle Fought With 2 Fugitives

But Tar Heel Pair
Escape, One Prob-
ably Wounded,
At Roadhouse

Florence, S. C., Sept. 8.—(AP)—
The Highway Patrolman Charles
Henney announced today two gun-
men who fled a roadhouse near here
last night in a blaze of gunfire had
been "positively identified" as Coley
Cain and Dan Kolb, North Carolina
fugitives.

Henney related details of a hair-
raising chase of the bandits for 80
miles, only to lose their trail near
Moncks Corner.

He and Patrolman Lionel Harvin
had gone to the roadhouse to look
for a stolen car and found two men
and two women in an automobile
there.

When the officers approached, the
men jumped out and ran. The women
were taken into custody.

Harvin brought the women to jail
and Henney remained at the road-
house to watch the car as a crowd,
sensing the excitement, gathered
quickly.

Suddenly a hail of shot from a
rapid-fire weapon splattered the build-
ing and cars nearby. One automobile
in the line of fire was occupied by
seven Florence women. None was hit,
but the car was riddled.

Henney returned the fire and said
he saw one of the gunmen drop, ap-
parently wounded.

While the crowd frantically sought
shelter, the two men—one dragging
the other—climbed into the car and
sped away.

Henney commanded an automo-
bile and chased them. He said sev-
eral times he pulled up near the flee-
ing men's car only to have them open
fire and force him back.

Spectacular Gain Scored by Cotton

New Orleans, La., Sept. 8.—(AP)
Cotton moved upward nearly \$3 a
bale today when trading resumed
after one of the most surprising
bullish crop estimates in years.

Staging a major upset in cotton
crop expectations, the government
figure of 11,121,000 bales, brought
heavy buying into the New Orleans
market.

In one jump, every option on the
board touched the 12-cent level
when the market opened after the
estimate.

October, selling at 11.43 cents
earlier in the morning, sold at 12
cents even. December sold at the
same figure and January and
March spurted 50 points to 10.93.

The trade had looked for a gov-
ernment estimate around 11,900,000
bales, but even the most ardent
bulls did not anticipate a lower
figure than 11,500,000 bales.

The market levelled off after the
initial sharp advance. The gains
were maintained and trading was
very active.

ERWIN TO GO WITH MODERATE GROUPS ON SCHOOL FUNDS

But if He Does, He Runs
Risk of Losing Support
of Rabid School
Politicians

LEGISLATURE WILL
BE UPON HIS SIDE

So Will Administration; He
May Ask Only \$25,000,000
and Legislature Will Not
Appropriate More Than
\$24,000,000, Many Observ-
ers Now Think

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

Raleigh, Sept. 8.—State Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction Clyde A.
Erwin is already in rather a tight
place which is likely to get tighter
by the time the 1937 General Assem-
bly meets, as to the size of the ap-
propriation which he will recommend
for the public schools the next two
years, according to observers here.

It is already known that the extreme
school forces are bringing pressure
to bear on Superintendent Erwin to
go along with them in advocating a
minimum appropriation of \$27,000,000
a year for the State-supported school
term, an increase of \$6,000,000 a year
over the present appropriation. If Su-
perintendent Erwin does not go along
with this element of the school peo-
ple, he is likely to lose the support
of the most powerful groups among
the school forces, including the North
Carolina Education Association, of
which he is a past president, many
agree.

On the other hand, Superintendent

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ROOSEVELT COULD LOSE EAST, YET WIN

May Drop New York and
Pennsylvania and Still
Get Good Margin

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 8.—Democrats
point out, and Republicans concede,
that President Roosevelt can lose the
two big states of New York and Penn-
sylvania in November and still be re-
elected.

Indeed, the Democrats, though of
course they don't admit it, are not
overly sure of either of this pair of
electorally potent commonwealths.

Update New York unquestionably
is Republican. New Dealers are hope-
ful that Manhattan will offset it, but
Tammany is split. It will give a Dem-
ocratic majority, but doubtfully ade-
quate to counteract the upstate folk.

Pennsylvania normally is enormously
Republican. It has not been so lately,
but the G. O. P. believes it is about
to revert to form. Democrats are
afraid so, too.

So much for New York and Penn-
sylvania.

THE PROBLEM
The Republicans count on swinging

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REBEL PLANES FIRE OIL TANKS



Black smoke—it's oil tanks on fire

Spanish rebel airplanes in bombing Malaga, Spain, set fire to the
Campsa gasoline depot and the Georgia Oil company's tanks—and
more than 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline and oil go up in smoke.

—Central Press

Forecast On Production Shows 1936 Cotton Crop Far Under A Month Ago

Yield of 11,121,000 Bales as of September 1 Condition
Predicted by Government; 556,000 Bales Predict-
ed for North Carolina's Yield

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The
Agriculture Department announced
today the indicated production of cot-
ton this year, based on September 1
conditions, was 11,121,000 bales, com-
pared with 12,481,000 bales indicated
a month ago, and 10,367,130 bales pro-
duced last year.

The Census Bureau simultaneously
announced that ginnings from this
year's crop prior to September 1
totalled 1,373,568 running bales, com-
pared with 1,135,090 for 1935, and 1-
402,855 for 1934.

The condition of the crop on Sep-
tember 1 was 59.1 percent of a normal,
compared with 72.3 percent a month

ago; 64.4 on September 1 last year,
and 57.7 the 1923-32 September 1 av-
erage.

The indicated yield of lint is 1792
pounds per acre, compared with 186.3
for last year, and 169.9 the 1923-32
average.

The indicated abandonment of acre-
age after July 1 is 2.9 percent of the
30,621,000 acres in cultivation on that
date, leaving 2,720,000 acres for har-
vest.

The condition on September 1 and
indicated production by states includ-
ed:

North Carolina, 69 percent and 556-
000 bales.

GASOLINE PIPELINE FROM PORT TALKED

Might Run from Morehead
or Wilmington to Ral-
eigh or Greensboro

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

Raleigh, Sept. 8.—The building of
a gasoline pipeline from one of the
ports in the State—either Wilmington
or Morehead City—to Raleigh or
Greensboro, or possibly even farther
west, is being considered by the new
State commission appointed to study
all phases of the gasoline price and
distribution problem in North Caro-
lina, it was revealed today by Oscar
G. Barker, of Durham, chairman of
the commission. Since one of the
major objectives of the gasoline com-
mission is the reduction of transpor-
tation rates on gasoline in North
Carolina, it is going to give serious
consideration to the building of a
State-owned or State-controlled pipe-
line system from one or both of the
State's major ports, Barker said.

"At first glance, the building of a
gasoline pipeline system did not seem
to be worth considering," Barker said.
"But the more the commission has
looked into the matter, the more in-
teresting it becomes. In the first place
more than 300,000,000 gallons of gaso-
line are shipped into North Carolina
every year, most of this coming into
either Wilmington or Norfolk and
being distributed by rail or tank
truck over the State.

"There are indications that if the
State should build or subsidize the
building of a pipeline which would be
available to all the gasoline companies
alike and at a charge considerably
under the present freight and truck
rates, it would be used extensively
and thus make possible a material
reduction in transportation costs. For
the railroads and truck lines would

Hull Warns War Would Ruin World

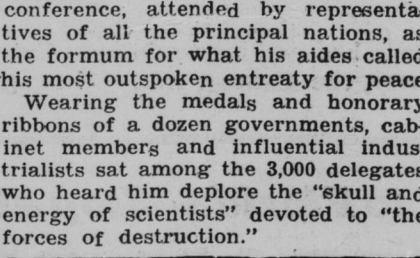
Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—With
a warning that "the fabric of peace has
been torn perilously thin," a challenge
went out from Secretary Hull to other
nations today to avoid war.

Openly critical of other statesmen
who he charged have "failed to check
present-day warlike tendencies," the
secretary of state called last night for
a redoubling of efforts toward the
preservation of peace and an early re-
turn to "sane perspectives."

As an alternative, he pictured the
possibility of a new general war,
which "would set loose forces beyond
control—forces which might easily
bring about a virtual destruction of
modern political thought, with all its
achievements, and possibly a verita-
ble shattering of civilization."

Hull chose the third world power
conference, attended by representa-
tives of all the principal nations, as
the forum for what he called his
most outspoken entreaty for peace.

Wearing the medals and honorary
ribbons of a dozen governments, cabi-
net members and influential indus-
trialists sat among the 3,000 delegates
who heard him deplore the "skull and
energy of scientists" devoted to "the
forces of destruction."



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Wednesday.

PORTUGAL QUICKLY CRUSHES REBELLION ON NAVAL VESSELS

Crews Revolt on Destroyer
and Sloop Anchored In
Tagus River Off
Capital City

REST OF COUNTRY
SAID TO BE QUIET

Government, However,
Takes No Chances and
Posts Guards at All Public
Buildings in Lisbon, Which
Is Placed Under "State of
Precaution"

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 8
(AP)—The Portuguese govern-
ment, quickly swinging land
batteries into action, today
crushed a short-lived rebellion
aboard two naval vessels an-
chored in the Tagus river.

The crew of the destroyer Dao and
part of the crew of the sloop Dalbu-
querque revolted in the early morning
and authorities ordered nearby fort-
resses to open fire.

Both ships were damaged. Both
vessels then were towed to shallow
water and beached. The crews were
arrested.

The remainder of the country was
declared by officials to be quiet.

However, the government took ex-
traordinary precautions in Lisbon.

Six sailors were killed in the bomb-
ardment of the Dalbuquerque and
nine were wounded, several critically.

Strong guards were posted at all
ministries and other public buildings,
while all remaining troops were held
in readiness in their barracks to meet
any emergency.

The government placed Lisbon un-
der a "state of precaution" as de-
tachments of troops moved through
the city to occupy strategic points
after the mutiny.

DEMOCRATIC DRIVE GIVEN FAST START

Chairman Winborne and
Mrs. Spillman Enthusias-
tic First Week

Raleigh, Sept. 8.—"I have never
seen a campaign get off to such a
fast and enthusiastic start."

So declared State Democratic Chair-
man J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion,
one week after he had opened State
headquarters on the tenth floor of
the Sir Walter hotel here. Mrs. J. B.
Spillman, of Greenville, State vice-
chairman in charge of the organiza-
tion of Democratic women, was equal-
ly as pleased with the initial pro-
gress. The two had spent the greater
part of the week in the field and said
they were speaking from first-hand
information, not from second-hand re-
ports.

"The ninth congressional district
rally at Taylorsville and the great
24-county Democratic rally at Forest
City proved that Western North Car-
olinians are determined to give Presi-
dent Roosevelt, Clyde Hoey and the
other Democratic nominees the great-
est majorities we ever have polled
in that section," said Chairman Win-
borne. "The only fly in the ointment
is the fear that the wide-spread popu-
larity of our candidates will cause
some of us to get over-confident and
that the majorities will be cut down
..... There is no danger of defeat
but we won't be satisfied with a mere
victory this year. We want a land-
slide."

"In Franklin Roosevelt and Clyde
Hoey the women of North Carolina
have two Democratic candidates who
appeal strongly to women," said Vice-
Chairman Spillman. "Each is a liberal.

Continued on Page Five.)

Charlotte Eagerly Awaits Roosevelt Visit Thursday

Carolinas Metropolis All Excited Over Coming of Pres-
ident for Green Pastures Rally; Great Parade and
Military Display Arranged for Occasion

Charlotte, Sept. 8.—Eagerness and
excitement over Charlotte was ap-
parent today as the time for President
Franklin D. Roosevelt's visit here
steadily approached.

The President will make a special
trip to this city Thursday to deliver
an address before many thousands of
men, women and children expected
from seven southeastern states on
the occasion of the Green Pastures
Rally.

Charlotte presented a gala appear-
ance today, with the nation's colors
in flags, banners and bunting dis-
played lavishly throughout the en-
tire uptown section. The central
committee of the rally organization
originally made preparations for an

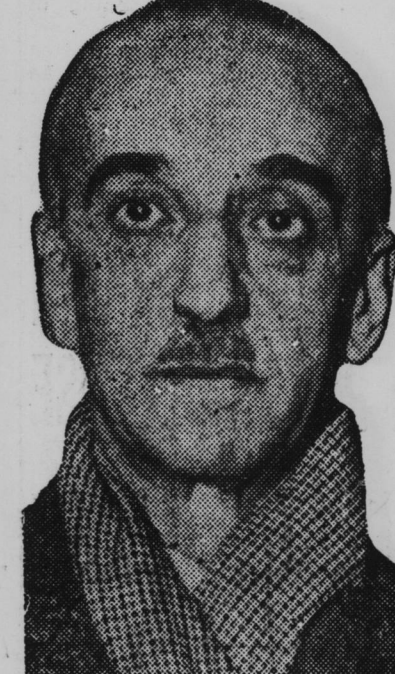
attendance of 100,000 persons but the
intense interest among this city's 90-
000 population and throughout the
Southeast caused the committee to
revise its estimates upwards and now
the leaders in this far-flung move-
ment content themselves with saying
the crowd will be the greatest ever
to assemble in the South to hear
an address by the President of the
United States.

The rally has been arranged as a
non-partisan get-together and lead-
ers in all phases of activity in Vir-
ginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South
Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Ala-
bama have co-operated to assure at-

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Fascists Discount Offer To Surrender San Sebastian City

Quits Spanish Post



Don Luis Calderon (above), Span-
ish Ambassador to the United
States, has resigned his post. "I am
a true Spaniard," he said, "and can-
not retain my position while present
events are occurring." Calderon is
strongly pro-Fascist.
(Central Press)

Governor of Northern Span-
ish Resort Seeks To Save
It From Utter De-
struction

REBELS, MEANWHILE,
MARCH ON THE CITY

Defenders at Dissension
With Each Other, While
Government Planes and
Artillery Bombed Rebel
Stronghold at Oveido; New
Troops Formed in Madrid

(By The Associated Press)

Spanish Fascists, moving in
four columns on the northern
resort of San Sebastian, looked
skeptically and with little in-
terest today on an effort for
the city's surrender, made by
the governor.

The governor, without the know-
ledge of anarchists, who have threat-
ened to fire the city rather than let
it fall into Fascist hands, made the
offer in an attempt to gain amnesty
for government defenders and to
prevent the destruction of the city.

With San Sebastian reported the
scene of dissension among defend-
ing forces, and with mobs reported
pillaging amid a food shortage, the re-
bels expressed doubt that the govern-
or could control the anarchists.

On another northern front, new
battalions of Asturian miners en-
circled Oveido, while government ar-
tillery and planes bombarded the re-
bel stronghold.

In Madrid, new divisions of armed
militia were organized hurriedly by
the three-day old Largo Caballero gov-
ernment.

In France, where Communists are
clamoring for an end to the neutral-
ity policy which has kept Socialist
Paris from sending arms to Socialist
Madrid, the tense situation eased
somewhat after a one-hour strike of
Paris metal workers Monday had
failed to move Premier Leon Blum
from his non-intervention stand.

President Ready For Trip South

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt turned today from a
Labor Day spent quietly at the White
House to preparation of a speech he
will deliver Thursday at a seven-state
"Green Pastures" rally at Charlotte,
N. C.

He planned leaving tonight for the
North Carolina city over a train-
motor route that will take him through
the Great Smoky Mountains from
Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville.

His schedule calls for arrival of his
special train at Knoxville at 10 a. m.,
central standard time, tomorrow. The
night stop will be at Asheville after
the day-long motor tour of the moun-
tain park.

The President's appointment list
for today was curtailed to permit pre-
paration of the Charlotte speech,
which he has described as non-politi-
cal.

French Left And Rightist Groups Fight

Leftist Strikers At-
tack Rightist Bar-
racks; Government
Sends Rescuers

Clermont-Ferrand, France, Sept.
8. (AP)—Fighting broke out tonight
on the grounds of the local prefec-
ture, where 2,000 rightist workmen
occupying the building were besieged
by thousands of striking leftists.

The angry leftists, members of the
General Confederation of Labor,
charged through lines of mobile
guardsmen to reach the rightists.

The rightists, who occupied the pre-
fecture earlier in the day, insisted
they would hold it until the govern-
ment ousted 7,000 striking workers
from the Michelin Tire Company fac-
tory here.

After breaking through the double
ranks of guardsmen, which were
thrown around the building, the left-
ists finally were forced back after
several had been injured.