

LABOR ASKS CHANGES IN WAGE-HOUR BILL

INSURGENTS SEIZE IMPORTANT FRONT OF LOYAL TROOPS

Government Forces Driven
from Mountain Fortifica-
tion on Teruel
Battle Front

COMMUNICATIONS TO OUTSIDE ALSO CUT

Government Field Head-
quarters and Huge Stocks
of Ammunition and Sup-
plies Are Taken; At Least
100 Government Dead Left
After Battle

Henday, Franco-Spanish Frontier,
Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two insurgent bri-
gades were reported today to have
driven Madrid-Valencia troops from
their main mountain fortification on
the Teruel front, near Bezas, and to
have cut their main communications
artery.

An official insurgent communique
recounted in detail the twin opera-
tions, the latest developments in Gen-
eral Francisco Franco's effort to ham-
mer a wedge into government terri-
tory in eastern Spain, and split the
liaison between inland Madrid and
coastal Valencia, temporary seat of
the republican government.

The thrust brought capture of the
government field headquarters at the
summit of a 4,000-foot mountain and
huge stocks of munitions and sup-

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SOME IMPROVEMENT SHOWN FOR COTTON

Favorable Weather Conditions Partly
Offset by Trade Buying
In Market

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Cotton fu-
tures opened steady, three points
higher to one point lower, with favor-
able weather partly offset by trade
buying. An improved demand from
the trade, as well as active New Or-
leans buying, sent buying up for net
gains of 8 to 15 points after the open-
ing, with contracts comparatively
scarce. December advanced to 10.79
and at midday was quoted at 10.78,
when prices generally were 16 to 18
points net higher. Toward the close
the market reacted partially under
hedging selling.

	Open	Close
October	10.58	10.55
December	10.51	10.58
January	10.55	10.61
March	10.66	10.72
May	10.70	10.78
July	10.73	10.79

CIO Drive Will Start In Carolina

Charlotte, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Roy
Lawrence, Carolinas director, an-
nounced today the beginning of a
general CIO organization drive in the
two states. Twelve new organizers
have been sent into the field, making
a corps of nearly 50 workers in the
two states.

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**\$12,486,486 Paid State
For 1936 Soil Program**

109,167 Applications for Payment Received Under
Year's Program, E. Y. Floyd Announces, Covering
5,360,000 Acres of Crop Land Over State

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 3.—
When all payments are completed,
North Carolina will have received
\$12,486,486.04 for participating in the
1936 agricultural conservation pro-
gram, E. Y. Floyd, of State College,
announced today.

Through June 30, he added, the
payments had amounted to \$12,244-
544.25, leaving \$241,941.79 to be paid.

The farmers who cooperated in the
program have received practically all
the money, Floyd continued. A small
amount, varying from three to five
per cent in the different counties,
went to pay local administrative ex-
penses of the program.

The administrative expenses in-
cluded sums paid farmers who served
as community and county committee-

men, he pointed out.
Floyd also stated that 109,167 ap-
plications for payment were received
under the 1936 program. These ap-
plications, some of which covered
more than one farming unit, covered
5,360,000 acres of crop land.
In complying with the program,
farmers of the State diverted 611,100
acres of land from soil-depleting to
conserving crops, and carried out
soil-building practices on 1,045,200
acres.
Floyd added that 147,000 work-
sheets have been signed by farmers
interested in the benefits offered in
the 1937 program, but the total acre-
age which may be brought under pro-
visions of the program is not known
at this time.

ARABS PROTEST HOLY LAND SPLIT



Mass meeting and parade in Baghdad

In protest to the proposal of the British Royal Palestine commission recommending the partition of the Holy Land into three sections, Arabs in Baghdad stage a huge mass meeting and parade. The Arab protest is based upon the charge that the richest section of Palestine would be awarded to the Jews. But the Jews in turn protest because they would be restricted to a small area.

—Central Press

Big Airship Wrecked In Canal Zone

Fear 14 Dead In Ruins of Pan-Amer- ican - Grace Liner Down in the Ocean

Balboa, Canal Zone, Aug. 3 (AP)—
The United States destroyers Babbitt
and Taylor steamed at top speed to-
day toward a point 20 miles off Colon
breakwater where, airplane observers
reported, the submerged luxury amphi-
bious Santa Maria was seen in the sea.
A Pan-American-Grace Air Line
spokesman said there was no indica-
tion as to whether any of the eleven
passengers or three crew men had sur-
vived.

(Reports to the War Department
from a searching air armada of 65
army and navy planes described the
sighting of the plane's "wreckage 20
miles west of Colon in the Mos-
quito Gulf of the Atlantic and said
there was no sign of life.)
The destroyers, in canal transit at
the time the report was received, hur-
ried at forced draft toward the spot.
On board the plane were two Depart-
ment of Commerce officials, a woman
and two children and other United
States citizens. Scores of planes, na-
val surface vessels and submarines
had entered the search throughout the
day on both sides of the isthmus.

The Santa Maria, en route from
Guayaquil, with transfer passengers
from Lima, Peru, seemingly overshot
its Cristobal port in a cloudy sky at
dusk last night.

Heavy Sales, Good Prices in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 3 (AP)—The
State Bureau of Markets reported
today opening week sales in 51 of
the State's 59 tobacco warehouses
totalled 12,010,160 pounds at an
average price of 25.28 cents a
pound.

Receipts from sales totalled \$3-
055,920.05.
The bureau said three of the 59
warehouses reported they had no
sales opening week (Thursday and
Friday) and five were still to be
heard from.

Sales during the 1936 opening
week (four days) totalled 25,318,196
pounds at an average price of 25.11
cents. Total receipts were \$6,357-
896.

HIGHWAY FUND TO PROVE INADEQUATE

Secondary Roads Need Far More Than \$2,000,000 Hoey Allotted

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Aug. 3.—The highway de-
partment's official family is not hav-
ing to stay awake nights in order to
find something to do with the \$2,000-
000 allocated it by Governor Clyde
Hoey for use on the secondary roads
of North Carolina.

"We could use \$20,000,000 instead
of \$2,000,000 and still not be able to
do all we'd like to do," Vance Baise,
department engineer, said this morn-
ing in discussing the allocation and
plans for its use.
The department plans to spend the
entire allocation in repairing and
building weak spots in the secondary
roads over which school buses run
and which last winter became im-
passable in many sections.

Mr. Baise estimated that the repair
of weak spots will cost on an average
about \$300 per mile.
"You can see from this figure," he
added, "that two million dollars will
not repair any great proportion of the
35,000 miles of secondary roads over
which our school buses run. We plan
to spread the money out so that it
will do as much good as can be
possibly accomplished, but it's easy to
see that we can spend it all wisely
and still in a year it will be almost
impossible to tell that anything has
been accomplished."

Allocation of the \$2,000,000 was
made possible by increased revenues
from practically every source. The
highway department had estimated
that its 1936-37 receipts would run
approximately \$25,500,000. Actual
receipts reached \$29,500,000, approxi-
mately an increase over expectation of
more than \$3,500,000.

Highway officials are optimistic
that receipts in the coming year will
keep up to the past set in the past
twelve months, a pace which enabled
the allocation of the extra \$2,000,000
for the secondary roads. If their esti-

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Fresh Sino-Japanese Clash Looms As Armies Draw Near

Japanese War Planes Bomb
Vanguard of Advancing
Chinese Armies Head-
ing North

CHINESE COLUMN TO BOLSTER 29TH ARMY

Soviet Newspaper at Mos-
cow Charges Japan With
Trying to Provoke War
With Russia, and Lodges
Complaint Against Tient-
sin Raid Recently

(By The Associated Press)
Japanese infantry, pressing south-
ward from Tientsin, came close to-
day to the line of northward-moving
central Chinese government troops.
At Tehchow, on the border of Hopeh
and Shantung provinces, to the south,
Japanese war planes bombed a van-
guard of the advancing Chinese arm-
ies. The Japanese march, however,
was almost unresisted.

It followed the Tientsin-Pukow rail-
road about 15 miles south of Tientsin,
the same route the central Chinese
government forces were said to be
taking north. The head of the Chi-
nese column was reported to have
reached southern Hopeh province.

Its first function would be to bolster
reorganization of the Chinese 29th
army, now only a few miles from the
Japanese western flank in Hopeh
province, where the Japanese claim a
special sphere of influence.

Chinese reported another Japanese
column marching behind a screen of
aerial bombardment toward Paoingfu
Hopeh province capital, southwest of
Peiping.

The newspaper Izvestia, official
Moscow organ of the Soviet govern-
ment, charged Japan was trying to
provoke a conflict with the U. S. S. R.
by any means.

It denounced a White Russian raid
yesterday on the Soviet consulate gen-
eral at Tientsin and expressed sym-
pathy for China.

In Tokyo the Soviet government lodged
a complaint against the Tientsin
raid, charging it was inspired and
protected by Japanese.

Japanese foreign office officials de-
nied Japan was in any way implicated.

SAYS U. S. NEEDS IMPORTS OF SUGAR

Views of Experts on Con- ditions Given As Debate Nears in Congress

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington.—Referring to the sug-
ar controversy which has raged in
congress off and on during the whole
of the national lawmakers' current
session, I had occasion to remark in
a recent article that, according to my
best information, the continental
United States cannot, in any event,
produce nearly as much sweetening
for its coffee and miscellaneous other
purposes as we need, but absolutely
must import a large share of it in or-
der to go around.

It was a casual remark, not in-
tended to start an argument, but it
did start one.

Not a few readers have written to
tell me that I am altogether wrong;
that "if we desire to do so, plus a re-
lease from the Cuban sugar pressure,"
as one writer expresses it, "the United
States literally could wallow in Ameri-
can grown and American refined
sugar."

Checks On Self
This set me to digging into the
subject somewhat more intensively,
to determine whether or not I was so
far wrong.
I never grew or refined a single
teaspoon of sugar and have only an
academic interest in the industry. All
I think I know is what is told to me
by those engaged in it.

But I am bound to say, after ques-
tioning a considerable number of
folk who generally are recognized as
experts on the subject, that it still
seems to me I was approximately
right. That is to say, I think so if the

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-
nesday; possibly showers near
south coast.

Protecting Americans in Peiping



This squad of American Marines is shown in the U. S. legation at Peiping where hundreds of American citizens found safety during the serious fighting between Chinese and Japanese soldiers. One American, a Marine, was injured by a stray bullet. (Central Press)

IREDELL NEGRO IS TRIED AS RAPIST

Arraigned in Forenoon At Statesville for Assault- ing Farm Woman

Statesville, Aug. 3 (AP)—Walter
Caldwell, 37-year-old Iredele county
Negro, was arraigned in superior
court here this morning on charges of
criminally assaulting a farmer's wife
and his trial was set for 2 o'clock this
afternoon.

Fifteen State highway patrolmen,
commanded by Lieutenant L. R. Fisher,
of the Asheville office, and Major
Charles D. Farmer, of Raleigh, head
of the patrol, were here to aid offi-
cers in protecting the Negro, if neces-
sary.

Their presence had been requested
by Sheriff John Moore after a mob
he estimated at 125 men had sur-
rounded the jail early yesterday and
demanded the prisoner, who had, how-
ever been removed to another jail.

There was no indication of excite-
ment among spectators who gathered
around the court house this morning.
Caldwell was accused of assaulting
Mrs. Maggie Smith, 28, wife of George
Smith, a well known farmer of the
southern part of the county. The at-
tack was alleged to have been made
last Saturday.

PRICES CONFLICT IN STOCK MARKET

Copper, Rubber, Specialties Push to
Fore; Steels and Motors
Show Weakness

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Contra-
dictory price trends spotted today's
stock market, with coppers, rubbers
and specialties pushing to the fore,
while yesterday's climbing steels and
motors retreated. Near the fourth
hour, favored issues were up frac-
tions or two or more points and those
on the selling side were down as
much.

Bonds were inclined to edge for-
ward. Transfers approximated 950-
000 shares.

American Radiator	21 3-4
American Telephone	172
American Tob B	83 3-4
Anaconda	59
Atlantic Coast Line	49 1-2
Atlantic Refining	29 1-2
Bendix Aviation	20 1-2
Bethlehem Steel	99
Chrysler	115 1-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Co	13 3-4
Commercial	14 1-8
Continental Oil Co	15 7-8
DuPont	160 3-4
Electric Pow and Light	22 5-8
General Motors	56 3-4
Liggett and Myers B	102 1-2
Montgomery Ward & Co	62 1-2
Reynolds Tob B	53 1-8
Southern Railway	29 5-8
Standard Oil Co N J	69 1-2
U S Steel	118

HATTERAS MAY BE RECREATION SITE

Warren Gets Bill Through House for Project on Carolina Coast

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—The
House has passed and sent to the Sen-
ate a bill by Representative Lindsay
Warren, of the first North Carolina
district, to authorize the Cape Hat-
teras National Seashore Recreational
Project.

The Seashore, Representative War-
ren said, would be the only one of its
kind in the United States. It would
be on the Chicamacomico, Roanoke,

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEGRO'S SENTENCE CUT TO LIFE TERM

Governor Spares Winston Man From
Gas Chamber, Waiting for
Him Friday

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Governor
Hoey commuted to life imprisonment
today the death sentence imposed on
William Jackson, a Negro, in For-
syth county following his conviction
on charges of criminal assault. Jack-
son was to have been executed Fri-
day. Two other men are scheduled to
die this week, both for murder.

Jackson, the statement said, was
convicted of ravishing a nine-year-
old girl who had made convicting
statements about the defendant.
The solicitor, trial judge and fore-
man of the jury which tried Jackson
recommended commutation, the state-
ment added.

Cotton Road To Mark Start Of New Era For South, Gov. Hoey Says

Clinton, Aug. 3.—(AP)—"This dedi-
cation not only marks a new era in
road building but it opens a new rich
market for cotton," Governor Hoey
told hundreds of North Carolinians
today as they celebrated the opening
of the cotton road from Clinton to
Faison.

Earlier at Goldsboro, where a mo-
torcade formed for the trip down the
new highway, the governor had told
700 or more people he felt the cotton
road "holds great significance for the
farmer."

He said he was glad "North Caro-
lina is now taking time to let the
world know about the State after
being so busy developing and building

ROOSEVELT GIVES CONSENT TO PLAN SOUGHT BY GREEN

Measure Already Passed by
Senate Is Now Being
Heard by House
Labor Committee

PROPOSED CHANGES BEING CONSIDERED

Senators Press Fight Against
Roosevelt Naming Supreme
Court Justice During Re-
cess of Congress; Roose-
velt Writes of Monetary
Policies

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Major-
ity Leader Barkley, Democrat, Ken-
tucky, said today he believed Congress
would be able to agree on an adjourn-
ment date somewhere between Aug-
ust 15 and August 25.

Meantime, William Green, Ameri-
can Federation of Labor president,
said after a White House conference,
President Roosevelt had agreed in
principle to three amendments sug-
gested by the federation to the wage
and hour bill.

Topping the list of unfinished busi-
ness was this bill, passed by the Sen-
ate last week and now before the
House labor committee.

The House's labor group had de-
layed action today, apparently to give
organized labor time to draw up pro-
posed changes in the measure.

Chairman Norton, Democrat, New
Jersey, of the labor committee, said
new amendments to the bill would be
offered tomorrow.

Senators, meanwhile, resumed dis-
cussion of the President's attitude to-
ward placing on the Supreme Court
a successor to Associate Justice Van
Devanter, retired.

The President may wait until Con-
gress has adjourned. Since this
would mean the Senate could not re-
ject or confirm his selection until

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Ehringhaus Draws Down Federal Fee

Ex - Governor Gets
\$10,000 as Special
Attorney; A. D. Mc-
Lean, \$6,000

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A state-
ment by Attorney General Cummings
disclosed today former Governor J. C.
B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina re-
ceived \$10,000 compensation from Jan-
uary 1 to June 30, as a special assist-
ant attorney for the Justice Depart-
ment. Ehringhaus handled govern-
ment cases involving alleged viola-
tions of a 1934 act banning munitions
shipments to belligerents in South
America's Chaco war.

Cummings' statements were insert-
ed in the Congressional Record by
Chairman Glass, Democrat, Virginia,
of the Senate Appropriations Commit-
tee. The statements were made in
compliance with the act appropriating
funds to defray the expenses of spe-
cial assistant attorneys.

The report also said Angus MacLean
of Raleigh, N. C., a former assistant
solicitor general, received \$6,000 as a
special assistant attorney in Cherokee
Indian cases in North Carolina.

that it has not told of what is going
on here."

At Mount Olive, State Treasurer
Charles Johnson and Secretary of
State Thad Eure spoke. At Faison
the speakers were Henry Stevens, for-
mer American Legion national com-
mander, and Kerr Scott, agriculture
commissioner, and here Governor
Hoey and Albert von Dohlen, repre-
sentative of Charleston, S. C., head-
lined the program.

"Today we come to dedicate a cot-
ton road," said Hoey. "At other
places in the State small stretches of
roads have been built with the use of

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