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ORDER 200,000 CHINESE TO BATTLE FRONT

WEEK'S AVERAGE ON HENDERSON TOBACCO AT HIGH OF \$28.78

Sales Supervisor McFarland Says He Does Not Believe Any Other Market Equals It

WAR IN CHINA IS SEEMINGLY AIDING

Top Grades Sell Freely at \$55 and \$60 and Taken by Both Domestic and Foreign Interests; Farmers From Wide Area Like Henderson Market

BY R. W. MCFARLAND, Supervisor of Sales.

Many inquiries have been received by us wanting to know what effect the present Sino-Jap war will have upon the prices of tobacco. From the sales on this market, it appears to have raised the prices, for at this writing, as in the past, not only the domestic companies, but the foreign companies, have been buying freely, and every day prices are stronger on the top grades. As an illustration, the writer at this hour, 10 a. m., has just returned from the warehouses and finds the top grades selling freely from \$55 to \$60, these grades being bought by both the domestic and the foreign companies.

While today's average may not reach the high average attained Monday, of \$29.95, as on Mondays there always seems to be more local tobacco on the market than other days of the week, and the tobacco raised around in this section cannot be beat for its high quality and sweetness, in the sale today, as heretofore, there is tobacco from a great many eastern counties, yet the average for the whole may almost reach Monday's high average.

Many farmers, not only from this section but from a long distance, like

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MISSING PLANE IN FAR WEST IS FOUND

Tri-Motored Plane Comes to Ground Safely; It Was Manned by California Party

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Transcontinental & Western Air officers here reported today they had been notified a private tri-motored transport plane, unreported with three passengers aboard since yesterday morning, had landed at Kingman, Ariz.

Aboard the ship, which left here at 10:05 a. m., mountain standard time, yesterday, for the easy two-hour hop, were Pilot Garland Lincoln, Hollywood stunt flier; Earl Hobson, of El Segundo, Cal., and H. E. Taylor, Las Vegas, N. M., mechanic.

Motor trouble twice had forced the plane to land said Lincoln, who aided Jimmy Mattern in his search for the lost Russian trans-polar flier, had purchased it in Rovinson, Mo., for Leonard Goldstein, Hollywood motion picture producer.

Judge White Was Klucker Dixon Says

Author of "Clansman" Gives Information About Late Chief Justice

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Raleigh Times, in a copyrighted story today, quotes Dr. Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansman," as saying today the late Chief Justice Edward White, of the United States Supreme Court, was a member of the "old" Ku Klux Klan.

Dixon, now clerk of Federal district court here, discussed Justice White's membership in the Klan when asked for his views on the charges Associate Justice Hugo Black of Alabama had accepted a lifetime membership in the K. K. K. a few years ago.

Asked if there had been any klansmen on the Supreme Court to his knowledge, the article quoted Dr.

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Statistics Given On Tobacco Sales

Wednesday's sale on the Henderson tobacco market amounted to 214,520 pounds, selling for \$61,201.62 at an average of \$28.52. For the first three days of this week, total sales were 1,150,240 pounds at an average of 28.78, with approximately \$335,000 paid out by buyers. For the season through Wednesday of this week, sales have been 3,132,232 pounds, which brought \$864,432.88 at an average of \$27.60 per hundred pounds.

The figures are official by R. W. McFarland, sales supervisor for the market. He said last Monday's sales of 644,692 pounds was the largest for any one day in the history of the market, at an average of \$29.95 highest since 1934. Farmers from 22 counties sold in Henderson on Monday, the supervisor said.

Judge Black Will Answer Allegations

New Supreme Court Justice Will Speak Over Radio on Friday Night

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Associate Justice Hugo Black, President Roosevelt's appointment to the Supreme Court, will speak to the nation over the radio tomorrow night, presumably to reply to allegations he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

National Broadcasting Company officials here announced Black, who returned yesterday from a European vacation, would make his address over nationwide radio facilities from 9:30 to 10 p. m., eastern standard time. Upon his arrival in Norfolk, Va. yesterday, the justice told two score newsmen that whenever he had any statement to make on the Klan charges he would "make it in a way that cannot be misquoted, and so the nation can hear it."

Whether Black consulted with the

PRICES OF COTTON FLUCTUATE LITTLE

Opening Is Lower, but Followed by Slight Rally, With Prices Mixed At Midday

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, down three to six points under lower Liverpool cables, favorable weather and hedge selling. October recovered from 8.17 to 8.20 shortly after the first half hour, when prices generally were one to five points net lower December at midday was 8.19, and the list was two points net higher to five lower.

SCOTT FACES HARD TASK FOR HEARING

Must Placate All Groups in Preparing for Senate Committee Meet

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Few people envy W. Kerr Scott, State commissioner of agriculture, in the task he faces trying to satisfy everybody concerned with the farm hearing in Winston-Salem before a subcommittee from the Senate Agriculture committee, headed by Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith.

The latest action of the committee—adding East Tennessee and Virginia to the region from which representatives are to be heard—did nothing to decrease Mr. Scott's difficulties. Now all he has to do is to arrange it so that everybody who wants to be heard can be heard in the short span

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Reporters Besiege Black on His Return to U. S.



Justice Black, center, with reporters after disembarking

An army of reporters—more than 100 greeted him—surrounds Justice Hugo L. Black of the U. S. supreme court as he returned to the U. S. at Norfolk, Va. The justice hinted he would make a statement over the radio concerning allegations he once was made a "life member" of the Klan.

BAR ASSOCIATION REJECTS INQUIRY OF JUSTICE BLACK

Orders Further Study, However, of Proposed Condemnation of Oath-Bound Societies

BATTALION OF DEATH ASKED BY SUMNERS

Texas Democrat, Chairman of House Judiciary Committee, Calls for Volunteers in Fight To Save Constitutional Government in United States

Kansas City, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The American Bar Association today killed an investigation of the appointment of Justice Black, but in heated debate directed further study of a proposed condemnation of membership in "secret oath-bound" organizations as incompatible with the position of Supreme Court justices.

The assembly of the association, almost evenly divided, instructed the resolutions committee to make a joint study of the secret order resolution and of a suggestion made by Louis Rosensthal, of Chicago, that the bar association go on a record favoring mandatory public hearings in the Senate on all future Supreme Court nominations.

Meanwhile, Representative Hatten

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High Prices For Opening Of Old Belt

Winston-Salem, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Opening sales on the Winston-Salem bright leaf tobacco market today approximated 1,000,000 pounds and the price average was estimated at \$30 per hundred pounds.

J. T. Booth, market supervisor, said "the price is the best for any opening day for any years in more than ten."

\$25 AVERAGE ESTIMATED AT OPENING IN ROXBORO. Roxboro, Sept. 30.—(AP)—With some 200,000 pounds on the local ware-

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Mussolini May Be Told To Leave Spain Or Take Consequences To Ensure

Alternative Might Be Opening of French Border for Free Flow of Munitions and Supplies to Government Troops; Britain-France in Challenge

Geneva, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A League of Nations sub-committee was understood today to have reached a fateful decision to present Premier Mussolini with the alternative of withdrawing his Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war or seeing the French frontier thrown open to arms and men for the Spanish Valencia government.

A delegate who left the session of the committee drafting a resolution on the Spanish civil conflict said "this agreement had been reached after a heated three-hour argument." He reported that the draft resolution does not refer to the "foreign aggression" which Spain had charged against Italy but rather to "foreign intervention."

Britain and France were reported agreed on a pressure move to force Il Duce to call Italian "volunteers" home from Spain, where they have been fighting under the insurgent banner. This would be reopening of the Franco-Spanish frontier to a free flow of munitions—a virtual end to British and French non-intervention.

FOES OF REYNOLDS FIND LITTLE HOPE

New Deal Candidates Easy Winners Everywhere Tests Are Made

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Those people, politicians and otherwise, who would like to see Senator Robert R. Reynolds unseated next year have received cold comfort from recent political developments, particularly from the count of votes in New York City and a Massachusetts congressional by-election.

The anti-Reynoldsites had hoped that all this recent agitation against Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and against the President and the New Deal was gathering momentum and votes for their side. The over-

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably occasional rains in southeast portion Friday.

AUSTRALIA ARMING IN FEAR ON JAPAN

British Dominion in Far South Seas Plans Navy For Its Defense

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, Sept. 30.—Australia has developed the armament complex now. Dispatches are beginning to speak of it. Navy and State Department folk have been taking note of it for some time.

The Australians have had a few cruisers dating back for a considerable number of years, but not a fighting fleet of much consequence.

Today it appears that they have decided they need a really formidable naval establishment (as formidable, anyway, as their rather skimpy population of about 7,000,000 is capable of creating) and need it in a hurry, too.

Australia Fears Japan. Japan, of course, is the power of which the people of the island-continent are suspicious. Even in the pre-war era, when Britain and Nippon were on very

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Communists Trying To Block Japanese Advance In North

British May Ask Boycott of Japs

London, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The British Labor party, avowedly indignant at Japanese aerial bombardment of Chinese cities, planned today to demand an emergency session of Parliament as a first step toward a world boycott of Japanese goods.

Labor party leaders announced the matter would be thoroughly threshed out at a meeting tomorrow. Immediately afterwards, Major Clement Attlee, the parliamentary leader of the party, was expected to go to No. 10 Downing street and ask a special parliamentary session. The House of Commons is not expected to convene from its summer vacation until October 26.

Former Enemies Unite In Chinese Ranks To Stem Invasion From Island Empire

CHINESE SHANGHAI TROOPS UNSHAKEN

Remain Firm Despite Jap "Big Push," In Which Invaders Throw Everything They Have Into Drive; Russian General Reported With Chinese

Shanghai, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Two hundred thousand more Chinese communists were ordered to the North China front today to stem the relentless advance of the Japanese army, as Chinese outside Shanghai continued to hold their positions and showed no signs of weakening.

Communist forces in Kiangsi province were ordered to join Nationalist troops, their old enemies, as the Japanese advanced through eastern Hopeh, nearly to the border of Shantung province, which was felt only light, infrequent attacks from armies from the land of the rising sun.

With their offensive in central and northern China being pushed vigor-

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ROOSEVELT VISITS BRITISH COLUMBIA ON GOODWILL TRIP

President Sails from Seattle on Destroyer Helms for Short Call At Victoria

STORMY WEATHER IS AHEAD ON JOURNEY

President To Return and Spend Night in Wilderness of Northern Peninsula Country; Refreshed After Stay at Home of His Daughter

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left American shores today for a "goodwill" visit to Victoria, B. C., sailing on the destroyer Phelps in a pelting, gusty rainstorm. He will return to the United States at Port Angeles, Wash., before nightfall.

Stormy weather tonight and tomorrow was ahead over the Olympia peninsula area, the planned itinerary. Southeast storm warnings were ordered raised at all weather stations on the sound and along the coast.

The President was to spend the night at Lake Crescent, in the wild-tain town of Tarna, and drove the Asturian, or government, troops from their strategic entrenchments.

The daily insurgent communique said Aranda's men battered their way across the six-foot barriers on the 5,000-foot peak, and, with the rout of the Asturians, cleared the way for the river valley advance.

On today's trip the President left American territory for the first time since his inter-American peace conference visit to Buenos Aires last November and December. It also was his second goodwill trip to Canada in 14 months.

TAR HEEL STUDENT ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Found Bleeding Profusely in His Room at Princeton University; Leg Is Smeard

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 30.—(AP)—It was no joke—as his colleagues thought at first—when they heard a noise in his room at a Princeton University boarding house and found freshman Henry Drinker Riley, of Southern Pines, N. C., on the floor with his leg smeared with red.

He was in Princeton hospital today with a bullet wound in his leg and his friends were convinced they hadn't seen red ink and he wasn't pulling a gag.

As Riley told the story: Starting last night to unpack a bag he had brought home from Europe, he pulled at a pair of pajamas and a .32-calibre revolver entangled in them discharged, wounding him in the right leg.

Doctors said the 20-year-old student, who prepared at Pomfret School in Connecticut, suffered only a flesh wound, but bled badly. He was a candidate for the freshman football team.

KANNAPOLIS WOMAN DIES BY OWN HAND

Walks Into Grocery Store, Gets Gun Behind Counter; Shot Is Heard Later

Kanapolis, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Arthur Spry, 32, wife of a textile worker, died today of a pistol wound, Coroner N. J. Mitchell said she self-inflicted. Mitchell said he was informed Mrs. Spry walked into a grocery store here, picked up a pistol from behind a counter and went out. A shot was heard later. Mrs. Spry died en route to a hospital at Concord. The coroner said the woman had been in ill health for some time.

INSURGENTS BLAST WAY OPEN TO SEA

Aranda's Shock Troops Scale 5,000-Foot Mountain Peak To Gain Objectives

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents were reported today to have stormed mountain fortifications of the Asturian defenders of Gijon, ripping open the path for advance down the Nalon river to their seaport objective.

In the face of a persistent fire, General Miguel Aranda's shock troops drove up six peaks west of the mountain town of Tarna, and drove the Asturian, or government, troops from their strategic entrenchments.

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Ship Missing In Storm Off State Coast

Left Beaufort Last Monday; Warning Issued for Small Craft In Atlantic

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Avocet, 65-foot auxiliary yacht which left Beaufort, N. C., for Charleston Monday, had not arrived here early today and concern was felt for her safety.

Coast Guard officials said a plane would be sent to search for the craft. John Dick, of Santa Monica, Cal., the owner, and Herbert Balance, of Ocracoke, N. C., were known to be aboard.

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES WARNING TO SMALL CRAFT Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30.—(AP)—

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