

futures opened seven to nine points off on lower Liverpool cables and under foreign selling. December recovered from 8.63 to 8.67, leaving quotations four to five points net lower shortly after the first half hour.

Futures closed four to five points lower; spot quiet, middling 8.64.

C	pen	Close
October	8.55	8.5
December	8.63	8.68
January	8.63	8.68
March	8.68	8.73
May	8.73	8.70

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than last.

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Howard Hughes Is

# Government **Spain Gets** New Pledge

Political Parties and Workers Renew Allegiance; Rebels riod of 1937 there were 17,598 deaths; leaving this year with 57 fewer deaths Press Drive

therefore was 22,118, while in the Hendaye, France, July 16 .- (AP)-The Spanish insurgent troops attacked vigorously on the eastern Mediterranean flank today, advancing slowly down the Teruel-Segunto highway.

One column moved forward south of the highway and another north of it, using Sarrion as a base. Their objective was to pinch off the government-controlled sector around Mora de Rubielos, northeast of Sarrion.

Dispatches from insurgent territory said scores of bombers were blasting government lines in the Sarrion sector, and that government troops were in retreat. Advices from Zaragoza said a point four miles south of Sarrion had been captured.

left no forwarding address. Insurgents said they had forced a crossing of the Paraisos river, both phone shortly before midnight, Hughes at the highway and to the south, was variously reported to have gone North of the highway, they declared, to Rye, N. Y., and Saybrook, Conn., Important Mora de Rubielos was for the week-end. It is at Saybrook caught in a pincer movement and a that Katherine Hepburn, the movie government army of 50,000 men was actress, has a summer home. in danger of encirclement.

# **GOVERNMENT SPAIN GIVEN**

Barcelona, July 16.-(AP)-Political Thursday. parties and workers unions of government Spain today pledged continued support of Premier Negrin's kept the flying quintet busy. regime in a flood of messages marknation's civil war. Ending of the secby General Franco.

and 1933. He credited the \$5,000,000 paid out

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 16.-Release of stacommission this year with having tistics showing that births in North greatly helped. Carolina in June have dropped from the corresponding month of 1937, for

"... These payments, coming week by week," he said, "have kept the fourth consecutive month, also the wolf from the door, have kept the indicates that the Grim Reaper is grocer, the butcher, and business gen gaining slightly on the stork in this erally in hopeful frame of mind and

are responsible for the signs of re-The long-legged bringer of babies, covery that we see around us today." however, is still far in front of the The commissioner attacked the atold man with the scythe, the same statistics from the Vital Statistics dititude that in any federal wages hours law, southern employers should vision of the State Board of Health be "favored" with a differential.

"It is argued that in this blessed In June, total births in North Car-South of ours," he said. "Living costs olina reached 6,910, as against 7,197 are not so high as in the frozen and for June, 1937; which made the total ill-favored North and there are savbirths for the first six months of this ings in clothing, heating and food." year 39,659 as compared with 39,919 "Statistics show," however, he dethrough June 1937; a decrease for the current half-year of 320. On the other side of the ledger

ference between the cost of a decent (Continued on Page Four.)

deaths in North Carolina last month touched 3,099, the highest monthly total this year, as compared with 2,-858 for June, 1937. For the first six months of this year deaths totalled Auto Deaths 17.541, while in the corresponding pe-Up Slightly Net population gain for the state in the first six months this year,

same period of 1937 births topped deaths by 22,381; leaving the almost negligible difference of 263 in the Raleigh, July 16.-Deaths from automobile accidents in June increased criticism."

in North Carolina by four over the same month last year, with 66 to 62; tistics Bureau of the State Board of Ilealth.

In Seclusion From The auto accident toll constituted Trip and Welcome more than half the total of deaths from preventable accidents in the day. State last month, as there were 119

New York, July 16 (AP)-Howard victims in all. By a somewhat unusual coincidence Hughes, fatigued by a rounud-theworld flight and a round of receptions, got away from it all today-and

two single causes claimed the same Checking out of the hotel Drake by number of victims. In addition to the 66 who died as month, 16 North Carolinians died in group. railroad accidents of one sort or another (against 10 for June, 1937); ten perished in conflagrations or from ac-The modern Magellan and his four cidental burns (eight in June, 1937)

associates, Lieutenant Thomas Fur-21 were victims of accidental drownlow, Edward Lund, Harry Connor and Richard Stoddard, have had little rest ings (32 last June); and six were slain by the accidental discharge of PLEDGES OF ITS PEOPLE since landing at Floyd Bennett field firearms (seven last June).

For the first six months of this year Yesterday, New York's traditional the Board of Health's figures on auwelcome, a parade up Fifth Avenue, tomobile accident deaths show a remarkable decrease, with 356 dying so At the world's fair, under whose ing the second anniversary of the banner Hughes flew his 14,000-mile far this year as a result of primary batton's one odyssey, it was reported they would automobile accodents, against the 414 ond year of the war finds the Span- have no further information as to his similarly killed during the first half ish government digging in for a long whereabouts, as Hughes' job with that of 1937. In each case there were 17 fight against in the second sec fight against the insurgents headed venture was finished. Hughes' four victims of auto-train collisions, bring-(Continued on Page Five) companions also were in seclusion.

of the suffering and unrest that terday. Deputy Sheriff Joe Wallace, marked the situation back in 1932 of Kenansville, said Dr. F. G. Smith Warsaw dentist, was under arrest in Kenansville, on charges of shoot

by the unemployment compensation ing Lominack. The salesman's injuries were de scribed by hospital attaches as serious but not critical. What precipitated the shooting was not announced by the officers.

> Says Labor Board **Creating Trouble** When None Exists

Blue Ridge, July 6.—(AP)—Edward Cowdrick, New York industrial relations expert, criticized the nationa labor relations act today, saying it had "increased friction, and broken clared that "there is very little di down friendly relations within industry.

"The last five years progress toward cooperation between management and

worker has been slowed down and all too often halted or even reversed by policies of government," Cowdrick said in the closing session of the 19th annual convention of the Southern Conference on Human Relations in Industry. He added:

"One is tempted to suspect that in some official circles the belief is held **Past Month** some official circles the belief is held that if conflicts do not exist it is de-sirable to create them, certainly in July or early in August, to furnish sirable to create them, certainly in July or early in August, to furnish some decisions of the NLRB friendly new homes in the world's democratic relations between workers and bosses countries to persecuted minorities in

Concluding, he said: "One thing is certain-business will continue, ex- ference at Evian, France, did not \$175,000. according to figures of the Vital Sta- cept in the wholly unlikely event of agree overly well. communist revolution, business will

remain under private ownership and will be operated by about the same fered to persecuted folk regardless of people who are responsible for it to-

Harry Clark, Cleveland consultant in industrial relations, said industry's er Germany. This dispute finally was greatest need was more intelligent the total of preventable accident fa- leadership in management, labor and talities last month was exactly the government. He predicted a considersame as in June of 1937; though no able turn-over in personnel of present management of industry as this need is realized.

Clark read to the conference the the result of automobile accidents last conclusions of yesterday's discussion



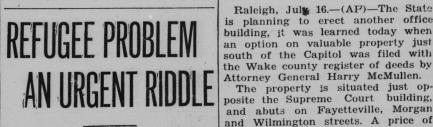
FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight, Sunday partly

WEEKLY WEATHER. For South Atlantic States: Scat-

south portion of district entire week; shower period over north portion at beginning and again toward end of week; temperatures near or slightly above normal, except cooler over north portion of district Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lanier, attorney for the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, said today an appeal would be taken from Judge J. Paul Frizzelle's decision upholding the validity of the 1937 Iaw which imposes a \$1,000 charge for the privilege of dealing in scrap

tobacco The judge handed down his ruling at Snow Hill yesterday in a suit brought by the Ficklen com-pany to recover the \$1,000 it paid under the act.



Democracies Can't Take Them All; Can't Stand **Torrid Climates** 

## By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist**

on the assurance that the governor and the Council of State of North Washington, July 16 .- The International Refugee organization, scheduled Carolina have adopted a resolution at a meeting held July 5, 1938, endorsing the purchase of the property." It was stated that "further assurance" had been given that Governor have been objects of suspicions and undemocratic lands, faces a difficult Hoey and the Council would recommend to the 1939 Géneral Assembly problem.

the purchase of the property for Delegates at the preliminary con-**TALBOT PATRICK IS** 

America's representatives were of the opinion that refuge should be oftheir various nationalities. Britain and France believed in heeding the pleas only of the persecuted in Greatpassed along, to be settled by the permanent organization.

## A Postponement.

ponement of agreement on a final settlement. en County Journal, published at Eliza-Nazi persecution of Greater Germany's Jews is outstanding. Still Ger- bethtown, was elected vice-president, McAdoo seeking a new term. "I wrote and Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Morgan-ton, published of the News-Herald, man Catholic also are persecuted, and even German Lutherans.

Italy has not been so barbarous as was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Germany in its treatment of the Jews. B. Arp Lowrance, publisher of the ed he would get elected, too." Mecklenburg Times, of Charlotte, was Nevertheless, fascism's atttitude tore-elected historian. ward them is becoming increasingly hostile.

Any anti-Soviet group surely is entitled to consider itself in danger in Russia.

There appears likely to be persecution in Spain, one way or the other, as soon as outright warfare there ends.

It threatens in the Near East and the Far East, too. Too Many To Care For?

It seems inconsistent, to say the (Continued on Page Eight.

Building **GENERAL ASSEMBLY** 

Fixed at \$175,000; Su-

preme Court and Proposed

New Department of Jus-

tice Would Occupy Struc-

\$175,000 was stipulated in the option

It was learned authoritatively a

building probably will be erected on

the site to house the Supreme Court

and the State Department of Justice.

The option, it was stated, is made up-

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which runs to April 1, 1939.

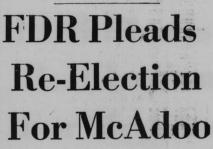
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they had only 37 rifles and seven sujernumerary constables to guard their settlement and had asked the **TO PROVIDE MONEY** government repeatedly for increased protection without result. Twice they Purchase Pirce of Lot Is repulsed heavy attacks by khaki-uni-

formed Arab bands. Militray patrols tightened their watchful grip on the excited Haifa area as the aftermath of the second pitched battle at Ain Hashophet.

Authorities armed residents of the Jewish village and erected a machine gun emplacement at the entrance to Jerusalem old city, meanwhile, in the latest British move to end 12 days

of bloody racial terrorism.



President Speaks To An Enthusiastic Throng at Los **Angeles Stop** 

Los Angeles, Cal., July 16.—(AP)— President Roosevelt told a cheering crowd at the Los Angeles central station today that he hoped Senator Mc-Adoo, of California, would be re-elected.

The President, with McAdoo and J. F. T. O'Connor, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination,

Blowing Rock, July 16 (AP)-Tal-bot Patrick, publisher of the Goldsspoke briefly from the rear platform boro News-Argus, was elected presiof the special train just before departing by motor for San Diego.

dent of the North Carolina Press As-The special arrived here at 9 a. m. sociation today at the closing session of the annual convention here. He Pacific standard time, from El Portal, succeeds W. C. Russ of Waynesville. Cal. Mrs. E. F. McCullough, of the Blad-

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that last March there was some question about and told him," the President said, "that I hoped very definitely he would run for the Senate, and by that I hop-

Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with about 50 of a committee of more than A memorial service was held for 1,000 appointed by McAdoo and Mayor members of the association who died Frank Shaw to greet the chief execuwithin the past year, including R. H. tive.

Lewis, of Whiteville. The convention adopted a resolu-didate for the Democratic nomination tion urging the legislature to set for governor, was among those who Tuesday as the day for holding pri-maries, instead of Saturday, and to dent's private car for a handshake bepassed single-file through the Presiprovide fo relosing of the polls at 6  $\rho$ . fore he detrained.

Representative Bockweiler, Demon., instead of 7 p. m. Major A. F. Fletcher, State commiscrat, California, and Mrs. Harold sioner of labor, discussed "The Press Lloyd, wife of the flim comedian, and Labor Legislation," in an address. were among the greeters.

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cloudy.

tered afternoon thundershowers

This means, however, only a post-