

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE PROBABLE

Average For Tobacco Far Exceeds 25c

Six Georgia Markets Pay Over \$1,000,000; Markets Report Very Heavy Sales

Valdosta, Ga., July 29.—(AP)—Buyers paid nearly \$1,000,000 to growers in the first six tobacco markets to report on total sales in the opening of bright leaf auctions yesterday in Georgia. An average price well above 25 cents was recorded. There was 15 Georgia markets.

Crowded warehouses and blocked sales marked resumption of the auctions today.

Moultrie reported \$19,364 pounds sold for what Sales Supervisor Walter Applewhite said was an average of \$7.41 per hundred, nearly two cents above last year's opening price. About 2,000,000 pounds of leaf remained on the warehouse floors.

Tifton sales amounted to \$37,002 for an average of \$27.43. Prices ranged from four to forty cents.

Valdosta's sales supervisor, T. Almand, said 722,788 pounds sold at an average of \$25.74.

Hazlehurst sold 328,808 pounds for a \$26.55 average, government agents reported. The range was from six to 36 cents. One warehouse already was filled for Monday's sales and blocked sales continued in the second session.

Nashville, through Sales Supervisor V. P. Paultette, reported 772,188 pounds at a \$23.86 average. The range was six to 47 cents, and an unusually large crowd was on hand for sales today.

Adel prices averaged \$26.90, Sales Supervisor Guthrie said, with growers selling 339,908 pounds. Bidding was reported strong as today's sessions started.

J. S. Manning Funeral Plans Are Delayed

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—James S. Manning, former attorney general of North Carolina, and former associate justice of the State Supreme Court, died at his home here early today. He was 70 years old.

Manning was attorney general from 1916 to 1925, when he started practice of law here with a son, John Hall Manning. Before entering public office, he had practiced in Durham for many years. He was a native of Pittsboro, and attended the University of North Carolina.

Funeral arrangements were delayed because of the inability of members of the family and friends to locate Colonel Manning, who left by motor yesterday for the National Guard maneuvers in Mississippi. Colonel Manning was not traveling with the regular troop movement and had not had left his proposed itinerary here.

The former jurist, friends said, was preparing to retire when the attack occurred. He fell in the bathroom. His wife, who heard the noise, found him dead.

He apparently had been in his usual health and worked at his office yesterday.

Planes Kill Hundreds Of The Chinese

Shanghai, July 29 (AP)—Japanese fliers were accused in Chinese reports today of causing hundreds of civilian deaths during persistent bombardments of the middle Yangtze river region.

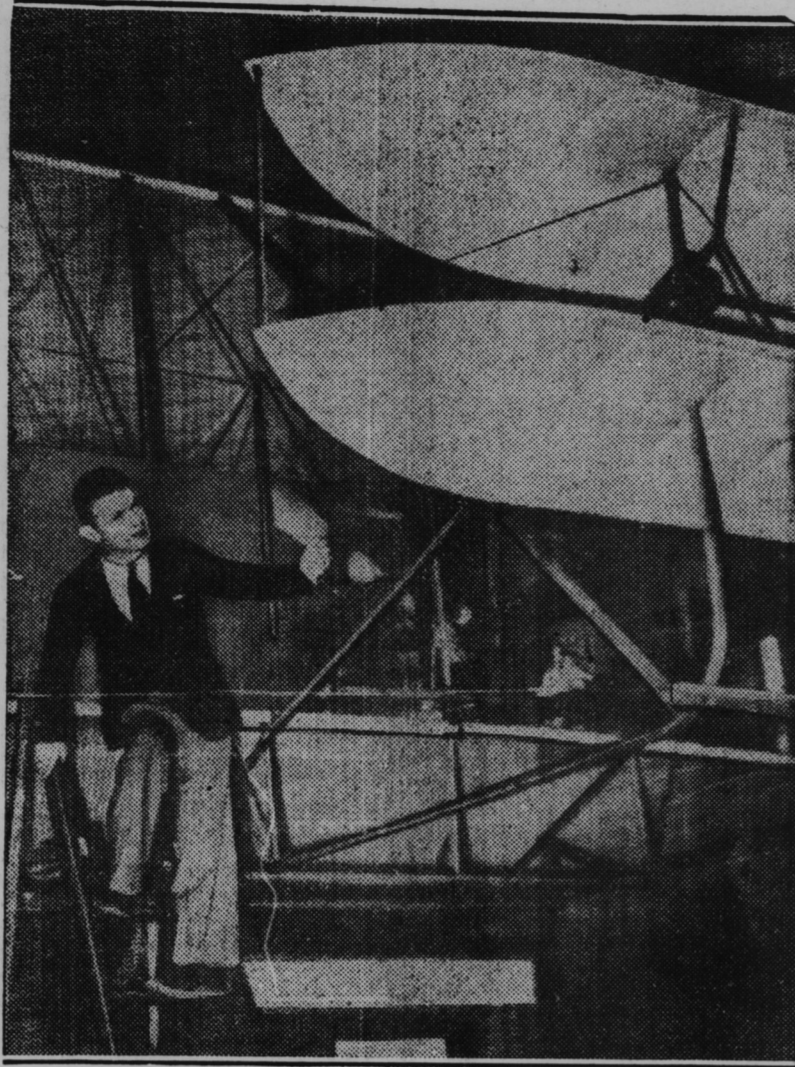
Chinese dispatches from Nanking said Japanese raiders spied 3,000 refugees in some mountains south of Kiukiang and dropped bombs on them, killing "uncounted hundreds."

A Japanese naval communiqué charged that Chinese planes bombed the Japanese hospital ship near Kiukiang, although she flew a Red Cross flag. No mention was made of the damage.

Another report asserted Japanese

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Corrigan Looks at a Jalopy



Visiting the British Museum in London, Douglas Corrigan, who flew the Atlantic in a \$900 nine-year-old plane, is pictured as he examined the original Wright Brothers' airplane in which the first heavier-than-air sustained flight was made at Kitty Hawk. American aviation circles have started a movement to bring this plane back to the United States. This picture was flashed by radio from London to New York. (Central Press)

Buying Wave Quickening, With Good Business Ahead For Months, Babson Thinks

By ROGER W. BABSON, (Copyright, 1938, Publishers' Financial Bureau, Inc.)

Babson Park, Mass., July 9.—Merchants are selling almost as many goods today as they were last summer. This is hard to believe, but it is a fact. Department store sales for the entire country are averaging less than ten per cent below a year ago in dollars. Meanwhile, price tags have fallen almost as much as that. Hence, unit sales of goods are close to the satisfactory levels of a year ago at this time. Furthermore, in many sections trade is actually above the 1937 volume. This, of course, is wonderful news. It means that we are in for a real surge in business this fall.

We often forget that retail trade is one of the best forecasters we have of future business. When stores are crowded, when goods are moving off the shelves and when cash registers

are jingling, we can be sure that more workers will soon be having jobs in factories, that additional traffic will be moving over the railroads and that investors will be receiving bigger dividends. On the other hand, when people are not buying goods, a let-down in industrial activity is sure to follow.

Inventories Cleaned Out. Late last summer buying was beginning to fall off. People had bought all the goods they needed during the winter and spring of '37. Because of this and because of high retail prices, trade was slowing up by summer's end. As a result, when last Labor Day rolled around, factories had but few new orders for goods. They had to lay off workers. Then everyone got frightened; stocks broke badly; and we had a discouraging business recession.

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Alaskan Road Over Canada Is Now Urged

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist.

Washington, July 29.—Uncle Sam and Canada are flirting again with the idea of building an up-to-date highway through British Columbia from the border, somewhere in Washington, to the Alaskan border.

This suggestion originally was made about 10 years ago. I got nowhere at the time but occasionally has been semi-revived since then. Now it is being urged quite vigorously.

It was a Yankee notion initially, the theory being that the United States ought to be in touch with its extreme northwesterly territory otherwise than by water. Yet it was felt that British Columbia would profit by it also, and Canadians did not dispute this argument.

How to finance this enterprize was

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MOORESVILLE MAN CROSSING VICTIM

Mooreville, July 28 (AP)—Clarence Bumgarner, of Mooreville, was killed today when his automobile was struck by a north-bound passenger train here. Police said the train stopped, but resumed its Charlotte to Taylorsville run after officials learned Bumgarner was dead. He is survived by his widow, his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Clipper Is Missing In The Pacific

Search Begun for Pan-American Airways 26-Ton Plane With 15 Men Aboard

Manila, P. I., July 29 (AP)—Fears for the safety of 15 men aboard the Pan-American Airways 26-ton flying Clipper were expressed tonight when she failed to arrive or report long after the scheduled landing time here, from Guam.

Nine hours after the last radio report from the Clipper, army officers expressed belief the \$450,000 flying boat was forced down on the Pacific Ocean on its 1,600-mile flight.

They laid plans for a widespread aerial search to start at dawn Saturday (about 4 p. m. today, eastern standard time) in cooperation with a hunt already started by army and navy ships.

The four-motored Clipper's last report was sent at 11:09 p. m. last night, eastern standard time. She was flying south of her normal course to escape a tropical storm. At that time she was about half way through her scheduled 12-hour flight and was bucking 14-miles-an-hour headwinds at an elevation of 9,000 feet between two cloud banks.

Flying conditions and visibility had been generally good, but the plane had flown through scattered showers. No reason was advanced as to why she might have been forced down, but it was pointed out that if she had made a safe landing, she could stay on the Pacific as well as any boat.

Bar Approves U. S. Protests On Bombings

Cleveland, July 29 (AP)—The American Bar Association's House of delegates adopted a resolution today approving the United States government's protests against bombing of civilians in Spain and China.

The resolution urged the government to continue protests against "bombardments of undefended places, causing injury and deaths to thousands of unarmed civilians, including women and children, in the Spanish conflict and in the hostilities now in progress between Japan and China."

It urged the United States government

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Plane With 12 Passing Here Drops

Sergeant Killed and Pilot Escapes in Parachute; Other Planes Are Grounded

Varina, July 29.—(AP)—Sergeant Ernest S. Bowker, a Marine flier, was killed in the crash of a Marine plane here today, but Pilot Jens C. Aggerbeck, aviation cadet, escaped without injury in a parachute jump. The plane burned and was a complete loss.

Captain R. S. Rhoades, commanding the squadron of 12 planes, en route from Quantico, Va., to the Paris Island, S. C., base in which Bowker and Aggerbeck were traveling, made the identifications.

Earlier the dead man had been tentatively identified as E. M. Kissack, of Washington, when a watch bearing that name was found near the body. Eye witnesses told their accounts, using the name Kissack before identification was made positive.

The other planes in the squadron landed at Raleigh, 15 miles from here, and Captain Rhoades said they would stay there tonight. He said the cause

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

In Mexico's Political Crisis



Disciplinary action against Gen. Ramon F. Iturbe (left) and Col. Bolivar Sierra (right), who refused to remove their signatures from a manifesto condemning both Communism and Fascism, has caused a rift in Mexican politics. The P. R. M. (Mexican revolutionary party) has dismissed them both, branding them as "traitors to the cause of the workers." The Democratic Front, however, stands behind them. (Central Press)

Vance Girl Gets Honors With 4-H

Raleigh, July 29 (AP)—Four-H club workers of Cleveland took first honors in club work in the State this year, and today the plaque for best county records went to Cleveland's delegates at the annual short course at N. C. State College.

Stany county had the second best county record and Alamance third.

Margaret Green, of Durham, was second best girl, and Louise Bunn, of Edgecombe, was third. Helen Whitlock, of Stany county, took first honors in individual prizes for girls.

Certificates were awarded State champions among the boys and girls in different phases of club competition as follows:

Food preparation, Lou Ella Dickerson, of Vance county; style show winner, Ada Braswell, of Wilson; for raising best pigs, Albert Coates, of Johnston county.

Greece Halts Rebellion In Crete Island

Athens, Greece, July 29.—(AP)—A revolt against the regime of General Ernest S. Mataxas, dictator of Greece, apparently was quickly crushed today.

The governor of the island of Crete, where the uprising broke out, cabled Mataxas that order had been restored in Canea, the Crete capital.

All rebel-held government buildings have been re-occupied by authorities, he reported, and the revolutionists have fled.

Four hundred armed men reported to be sailors effected the coup by taking advantage of a weakened garrison at Canea. Most of the troops there had been sent to northern Greece to provide vacation relief for other garrisons.

Premier Mataxas ordered army, navy and air forces to the island. Communication was suspended and ships were not permitted to depart for the island. The official announcement said:

"A group of 400 armed men last night took the city of Canea, on the island of Crete, profiting by the temporary diminution of the garrison. The cause and object of the desperate revolt are unknown. General Mataxas ordered military, naval and air forces to Crete. In other cities of Crete absolute quiet prevailed. Other places in Greece also are quiet."

PATRICK SPEAKS AT PRESS CONVENTION

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 29.—(AP)—Talbot Patrick, of Goldsboro, N. C., president of the North Carolina Press Association, discussed a plan for bringing "new money" into North Carolina and Virginia before the annual convention of the Virginia Press Association here today.

Talbot said the plan, a cooperative one, developed by the Oklahoma Press Association, had been adopted in several states. He said foundation work already had been begun in North Carolina.

Separation Of Countess Is Arranged

Barbara Hutton and Danish Nobleman Husband Reach An Agreement On Terms

London, July 29 (AP)—Attorneys for the former Barbara Hutton, five and ten cent heiress, and her estranged husband, Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, announced today the couple had reached an agreement for separation.

The count was granted "parental rights" toward Lance, their two-year-old son. They entitled him to make certain final decisions affecting his son's education, religion and career.

The deed of separation already has been signed by both the count and countess. It is subject to approval by the Danish minister of justice, but would be valid both under Danish and English law.

Count Court is Danish and the countess has adopted her husband's nationality.

Thus the Woolworth heiress and the spruce dignified Danish nobleman she married in Reno, Nevada, May 14, 1935, came to the parting of their ways.

The separation was a far more amicable "agreement to disagree" than had been foreshadowed by the sensational hearing in a Bow street magistrate's court, the guard around their home and the count's promise not to see his wife.

Negro Farmer Executed In S. C. Slaying

Columbia, S. C., July 29 (AP)—L. G. Goodman, Lake City Negro sharecropper, died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary at dawn today for the murder of June 10 of Llewellyn Singletary, 28-year-old Lake City plantation owner.

Goodman calmly repeated a part of the 23rd Psalm when asked by Guard Captain C. A. Sullivan for a last statement.

"That's all, I'm ready," the Negro said, and at a signal from Sullivan the switch was thrown, sending ten amperes of electricity through his body for a full minute. He was pronounced dead by Prison Physician L. H. Jennings three minutes and 40 seconds after the first shock.

The condemned man's last minute was spent in prayer with a chaplain and a Negro preacher. He walked unassisted into the newly-improved and enlarged death chamber, crowded with 50 spectators, and sat down with out a motion.

Hesitating in a silent prayer momentarily when asked if he had anything to say, Goodman answered: "Well, no sir, not exactly, except that I know the Lord is with me." He then repeated the psalm.

Would Meet To Approve PWA Loans

Some \$10,000,000 of New State Buildings in Prospect With Federal Aid

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—Governor Hoye indicated today that an early special session of the legislature may be called to authorize State participation in Federal public works funds for construction at State institutions. "I will not hesitate to call the legislature into special session, said Governor Hoye, "if it appears after we have threshed out the matter that it is necessary to have a special session to enable the State to get money for necessary public improvements."

"We are making a survey of needs, and that must be completed first. If it is found that it is necessary to pass new laws to enable the State to get 45 percent grants and to authorize necessary buildings, the legislature will meet."

The governor said he had discussed the matter with some legislative leaders, and will call others tonight. "We notified State institutions a month ago to ascertain what they

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AAA Backing New Bagging From Cotton

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—The AAA announced today financial support of a program to increase cotton consumption by substituting count bagging for jute as covering for cotton bales.

F. R. Wilcox, marketing division director, outlined a program calling for manufacture, with aid of government subsidies, of enough cotton bagging to cover 1,000,000 bales of cotton.

The AAA said the program followed repeated recommendations by the cotton industry that cotton bagging be given a trial as jute substitute. It estimated the normal cotton crop would require about 750,000 yards of cotton bagging, which in turn would divert 135,000 bales of cotton from the market.

The AAA said manufacturers would be asked to sell cotton bagging would permit competition with jute.

Other developments. Senator McAdoo, Democrat, Calif.

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May Discard Both Deane and Burgin

Strange Rumors Reach Raleigh; Fletcher in for Opposition in 1940 Campaign

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, July 29.—There has been absolutely no official confirmation from any source, but repeated reports and rumors bob up that neither W. O. Burgin, of Davidson, nor C. B. Deane, of Richmond, will be the Democratic nominee for Congress come this November.

This correspondent has been unable to find anybody willing to take even the slightest responsibility for these reports and they are passed along merely for whatever they may or may not be worth.

It may be that back of the rumors is the thought that it might be expedient to solve the whole Eighth district row by tossing both Burgin and Deane out on their ears and putting up a third person, untouched by the charges and countercharges of political corruption and connivance.

The story is that when the State Board of Elections finally certifies the nominee, the winner will immediately resign, thus leaving selection of a candidate to the Democratic congressional committee in the eighth.

No matter how the actual decision goes, there's going to be some interesting reading in the State Election

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