

# Tobacco Average Estimated To Be Around 25 Cents

HENDERSON'S POPULATION 13,873

# Henderson Daily Dispatch 8 PAGES TODAY

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## CZECHS CLAMP MARTIAL LAW ON SUDETENS

### Tydings Wins In Maryland; Republicans Take Maine

#### Offerings For Day Are Placed Close To Million Pounds

Quality Appears Poorer Than on Last Year's Market Opening; Some Complaints Heard Over Prices, but no Tags Seen Turned; First Row \$27.16 at One House.

An average price expected to be around 25 cents per pound was the estimate given by Fred Allen, sales supervisor, this afternoon for today's opening sale on the Henderson tobacco market. He estimated close to one million pounds was on the warehouse floors during the day for the start of the 1938-39 selling season.

The first row sold at one of the two warehouses having first sale averaged \$27.16 per hundred for 2,720 pounds of leaf the supervisor announced, this being an actual figure.

Offerings generally appeared to be of a slightly poorer quality than last year's opening, which in itself was a depressant to price levels. Some observers thought the good grades brought prices much below last year's opening with the sorrier types considerable above the first sale last year.

**Some Complaint.** There was some complaint on the part of farmers over the prices being paid, but actual observation of early sales revealed no tags turned and no offerings withdrawn. Tremendous crowds, as usual, were on hand for the start of the selling season here along with the eight other markets in the Middle Belt. The first two sales were at the Banner and Farmers Warehouses. Many farmers brought tobacco for sale, but many others were on hand to observe price trends. Business men, too, mingled

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#### Offerings Heavy Over Middle Belt

Durham, Sept. 13 (AP)—Heavy offerings and strong prices greeted offerings today of North Carolina's Middle Belt tobacco markets.

Reports from all around the belt indicated farmers were highly pleased at initial offerings, although estimates of proceeds of first sales were not available at some of the nine auction centers.

Here at one of the largest markets in the belt estimates said the bright leaf was bringing an average of \$23 per hundred pounds. Selling was at a pace calculated to sell at least 1,000,000 pounds on the block before the close of the day.

Fred M. Allen, sales supervisor at Henderson, estimated there were one million pounds on sale there. He said the first row at one warehouse brought \$27.16 per hundred for 2,720 pounds, and predicted the day's average would be around \$25. Although mild complaints by some growers were re-

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**Labor Department Field Men Gather With Mr. Shuford**  
Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Ten inspectors and field workers of the State Labor Department met for conferences here today with Commissioner Forrest Shuford, who took office yesterday, but when he arranged for the meeting Shuford had planned to attend only in his old capacity of chief inspector.

"Yes, it's my first meeting with the field staff and those working out of Raleigh since I became commissioner," said Shuford. "But the meeting was called before I knew there would be a change. And you know it doesn't feel any different meeting with them as commissioner than it did when I was chief inspector, but I guess there is a difference, and I'll have to get used to that."

The staff is called, Shuford said, twice yearly to discuss problems and plans. Retired Commissioner A. L. Fletcher left for Washington last night a few hours after Shuford had been sworn in.

#### Roosevelt Is Loser Again With 'Purge'

Republicans Elect Governor and All Congressmen in Maine in Face of Democratic Chiefs' Appeals; Georgians Vote Tomorrow

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.—(AP)—In the gubernatorial Democratic primary, Attorney General Herbert O'Connor led Mayor Howard Jackson, of Baltimore, 99,438 to 68,854 in returns from 602 polling places, with only one city precinct missing. The other two candidates for the Democratic nomination were far behind.

State Comptroller William Gordy had 11,673 and Senate President L. G. Sasser, had 12,176. For United States Senate, Senator Tydings had 126,330 and Lewis 86,834; Hungerford 7,288, in 852 out of 1,288 precincts.

(By The Associated Press.) Democrats lost their fight today to unseat four Republican officials in Maine and the Roosevelt administration apparently was being beaten in its attempt to defeat Senator Tydings of Maryland.

In the year's first election, Maine's voters gave clearcut majorities to Governor Lewis Barrows and Representatives James Oliver, Clyde Smith and Ralph Brewster. They had done the same thing in 1936, when the State was one of the two which President Roosevelt lost.

Although New Dealers had held some hope of winning at least one of the main offices, they were disheartened principally by the growing lead of Senator Tydings in the Maryland Democratic primary.

The 48-year-old senator, whom Mr. Roosevelt had denounced as a " betrayer" of the New Deal, was running ahead of Representative David Lewis in most of the State. Returns from 726 of 1,288 precincts gave Tydings 109,308 and Lewis 78,146. A third can-

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#### James Roosevelt Making Progress After Operation

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt resumed a close watch on the condition of his son, James, today after an impromptu roadside chat in which he pledged he would do everything possible to lift farm prices.

Mr. Roosevelt visited his oldest son the secretary, a patient at the Mayo clinic, three times yesterday. James underwent an operation Sunday for a gastric ulcer, and his condition has been reported satisfactory since.

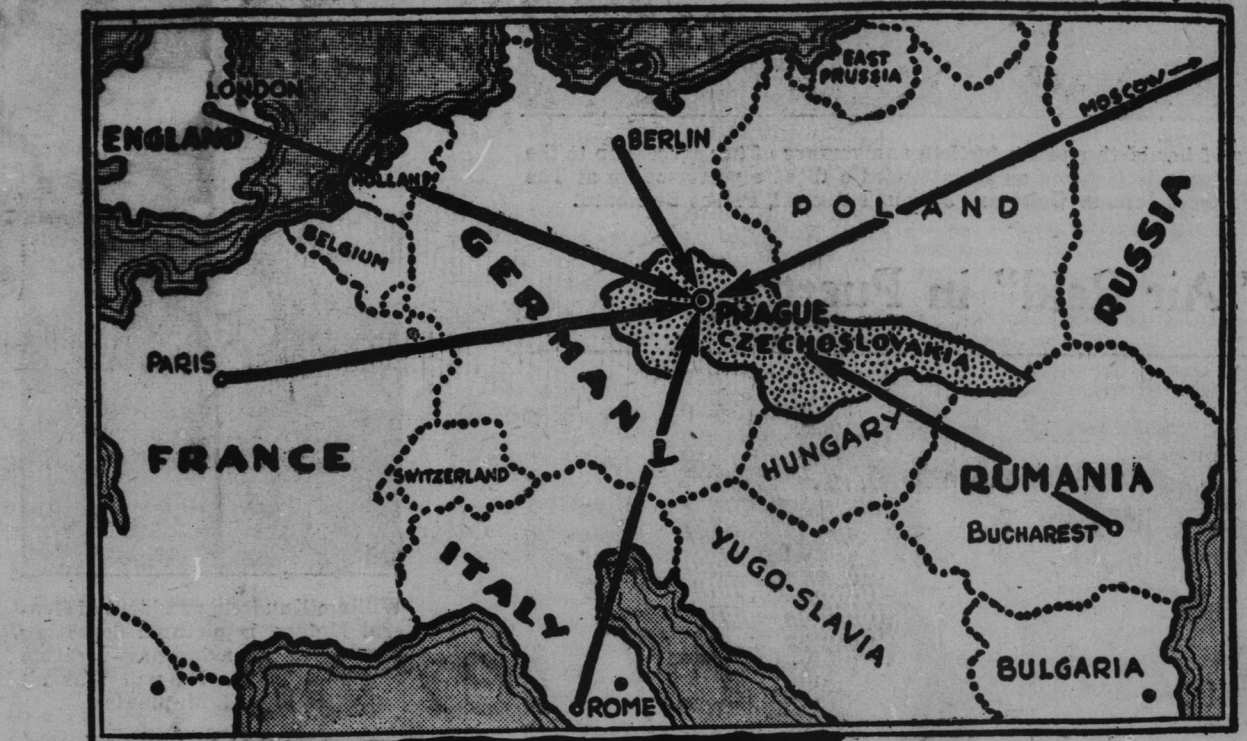
Today's first bulletin on James' condition, issued from the clinic, said: "Mr. James Roosevelt has spent a very comfortable night. His condition is satisfactory at this stage of the convalescence period. Temperature at 8 a. m., central time, 99.6; pulse 90; respiration and blood pressure normal."

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**Horton Looms As Candidate For Governor**  
Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Those who indulge in the pleasant political pastime of predicting 1940's line-up of gubernatorial candidates are nowadays assigning Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton a prominent place in their list.

The experienced politician and law maker has kept his intentions quite well to himself, but it has been observed that he has recently put himself pretty well in circulation as a maker of speeches on various and sundry occasions where folks are gathered together in goodly numbers—something which almost always put down

#### All Lines Lead to Czechoslovakia



On the map above, Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, is shown in the vortex of forces which may engulf Europe in war. While Berlin is threatening the little republic, Rumania has granted Russia the right to move troops through its lands to aid the Czechs in the event of invasion. Sabre rattling on the part of Goering met with word from England that the British would not stand by without action if the Czechs were attacked by Germany.

#### Governor Of Maine



Gov. Lewis O. Barrows - Republican

#### Barkley May Be Unseated By FDR Foes

Washington, Sept. 13.—Hints of an anti-New Dealerish Democratic plot to oust Senator Alben W. Barkley as majority leader in the upper congressional chamber when the national legislature meets next are not to be taken as indicative of any particular hostility on his fellow solons' part to the Kentucky statesman personally. No, if "Dear Alben" is demoted from his leadership to the rating of nothing but an ordinary senator it will be done as a job at President Roosevelt's, not at Alben's.

For obvious reasons anti-New Dealer Democratic sentiment on Capitol Hill is bound to be bitterer than ever before in the 76th Congress. If it can be made a mean point against F. D. R. it isn't going to hesitate to do so out of consideration for Barkley's feelings.

It must be remembered that when Democratic Senatorial Leader Joseph T. Robinson died, Senators Barkley and Pat Harrison were rivals to suc-

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#### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with an occasional shower; slightly warmer in southeast and extreme southeast and extreme southwest portions tonight.

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#### Wage Committee Chosen In The Textile Industry

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Elmer Andrews, administrator of the Federal wage-hour law named a committee of 11 members today—the first under the wage-hour act—to recommend minimum wages for the nation's 1,300,000 textile workers.

The committee, headed by Donald Nelson, of Chicago, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, consists of seven representatives of the public and seven representing textile employers and seven representing the workers. Employers representatives included Charles A. Cannon, Kanapolis, N. C. Worker representatives on the committee include Paul Christopher, Charlotte, N. C.

Other developments include: Public Works officials, with only 17 days to go, said they expected an additional 2,000 applications for funds before the September 30 deadline for filing of applications. Seventy-five approvals today brought the 1938 total of non-Federal projects to 4,999. Today's lists carried PWA grants of about \$3,400,000, and loans of \$714,000 for an estimated \$7,500,000 of construction.

Allocations announced today, grants only unless otherwise specified, included in North Carolina: Elizabeth

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#### Dewey Will Try Hines In Court Again

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—District Attorney Thomas Dewey, obviously chagrined at the mistrial of the State's four weeks old case against James J. Hines, said today he would bring the veteran Tammany leader to trial again on the same charge.

"Hines will be brought to justice," Dewey said. "I will move for a new trial at the earliest possible date."

The prosecutor said it would be the "same identical indictment," but that he had not yet determined a specific date for the new trial.

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Because of a 14-word question, District Attorney Thomas Dewey must begin all over again his attempt to convict Tammany district leader James Hines of selling political protection to the underworld.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora, with a mere verbal slip, had "fatally pre-

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#### State Prison Is Quarantined From Case Of Smallpox

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—State Prison banned all visitors today due to presence in the prison hospital of a case of smallpox, and around 850 persons here and at the Granville county prison camp received vaccinations against the disease.

Warden H. H. Wilson said Sam Graham, 27, sentenced in Person county July 23 to three years for assault with a deadly weapon, had developed smallpox at the Granville county camp September 7 and was brought here for isolation.

"There are a lot of sore arms around," Wilson said, "but Graham seems to be getting along fine and no other cases have developed."

Vaccinations were given 95 prisoners and camp attaches in Granville county.

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#### Annexation Is Expected By Germans

Hitler Not Specific as to Plans for German Minority; Violence in Border Region Prompts Government's Action To Maintain Order

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Sudeten German party presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovakia government at 7:30 p. m. tonight (1:30 p. m., eastern standard time) demanding that the martial law and extraordinary police measures imposed on Sudeten communities be revoked within six hours.

The party, in a memorandum to the government, stated if martial law continued, it could not "be responsible for developments."

The Sudeten demand came as a climax of a day which saw emergency measures imposed on eight Sudeten communities following disorders in which at least eight persons were killed.

#### CUP IS FULL!

Berlin, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A Nazi spokesman today called the action of Czechoslovakia in imposing martial law on eight Sudeten German communities an "outright provocation."

Nazis generally expressed bitterness over developments in Sudeten areas following last night's speech by Adolf Hitler at Nurnberg pledging aid in the Sudetens. They took the position that the clamping on of martial law and the deaths of eight persons—said here to be all Sudetens—in demonstrations after the Hitler speech, constituted Czechoslovakia's "answer to Hitler."

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia imposed martial law in eight Sudeten districts, all Sudeten

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#### Russian Sees Nazi Tactics Mere 'Bluff'

Geneva, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The League of Nations round table was cleared as a sounding board today for Great Britain and France after Adolf Hitler's attack on Czechoslovakia.

A Russian spokesman called the Nazi tactics "a bluff to carry the crisis along until Germany is ready for action" and urged Geneva as a logical place for a "reply to Nurnberg," where Chancellor Hitler spoke yesterday.

French and British sources indicated

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#### France Will Remain Upon War Footing

Paris, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The French government decided today that, in view of threats contained in Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech, it was necessary to keep France's military machine keyed to wartime pitch.

After analyzing the speech at a two and a half hour meeting with President Lebrun, the cabinet decided unanimously there was no possibility now of easing the military measures

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