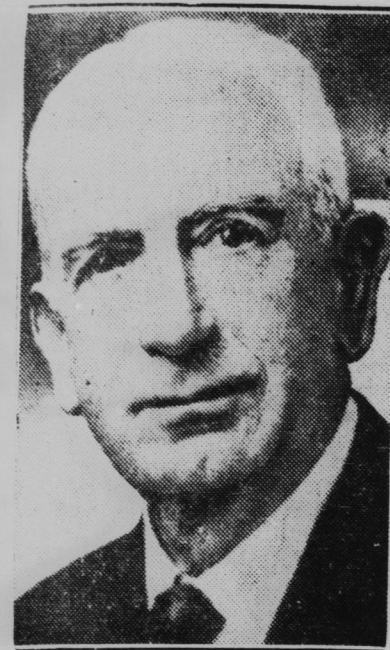


House Kills Lending Bill, 193-166

Senate Votes Bill For An Immediate Tobacco Balloting

Slain in Gun Fight



George M. Dickey

Police Chief George M. Dickey, 78, of Cynthia, Ky., was shot and killed by Charles Allen, 70, retired farmer, when Dickey tried to investigate report that Allen had lured a girl into his barn.

Portion Of Workers On Their Jobs

Non-Striking Auto Employees at Cleveland Allowed to Enter Under Law Protection; Clash Occurs At Detroit Factory.

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Non-striking employees entered General Motors' sprawling Fisher Body plant today through a cleared and quiet "hot zone" to relieve some of nearly 300 idled workers who spent the night at the plant.

Company officials refused to say how many had reported on the revised day work shift starting at 7:30 a. m. Their passage through a dwindled crowd of strike sympathizers was without incident.

With pickets limited to five at each gate, under a police-enforced proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation" within 500 yards of the plant, strikers picketed behind the lines.

Industry Is Moving Into This State

Raleigh, August 1.—A steadily increasing movement of industrial plants into North Carolina is in prospect for the rest of this year, J. T. Anderson, industrial engineer and head of the Department of Conservation and Development's division of industry and commerce, said on the eve of his departure today for New England and New York.

"There is a growing spirit of optimism throughout this State, as well as in industrial circles of the east," he said, "and there is every prospect that for the rest of the year there will be a steady increase in the num-

Measure Goes to White House for President's Approval; Georgia Growers Cheered by Prospect of Conference With Buyers.

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—The Senate acted quickly today to give flue-cured tobacco growers in southern states an opportunity to hold an immediate farmer election on invoking marketing quotas on their 1940 sales.

Marketing of flue-cured tobacco started last week in Georgia and Florida, and begins Thursday in South Carolina and a few North Carolina markets.

Tobacco growers, meeting here yesterday, expressed belief an early referendum would help bolster prices on the Georgia markets.

Flue-cured growers in an election last winter, rejected imposition of marketing quotas on their 1939 crop, the largest on record.

The amendments also would change the basis for sales quotas for selling in excess of allotments from three to ten cents a pound.

GEORGIA GROWERS CHEERED OVER MEETING WITH BUYERS

Douglas, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Georgia bright leaf tobacco growers

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55 Hurt In Bombay Riots Over Liquor

Bombay, India, August 1.—(AP)—Fifty-five persons, including 27 policemen, were injured today in rioting that followed a demonstration again enforcement of Bombay's new prohibition law.

Six persons in a crowd which attacked police were wounded by bullets. Most of the others were hurt by flying stones. Since last midnight, the 3,500 bars and liquor shops of Bombay and its suburbs have been closed to natives, and liquor for foreigners is rationed.

A Moslem procession protesting

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State's Tax Revenues Soar In Month Of July

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, August 1.—North Carolina's tax-payers turned in to their treasury last month a grand total of \$6,008,084.31, a tremendous increase of more than 27 per cent over the \$4,714,104.78 they paid in July, 1938.

The revenue division showed the most startling increases, with its nine items going almost 40 per cent (39.17 to be exact) above last July, with \$3,533,580.41 against \$2,510,979.42—up \$1,022,600.99. So uniform was the

improvement that only two minor items—intangible taxes and a pitance of \$17 yielded by "miscellaneous"—failed to join in the ascent.

Those two taxes regarded as the best business barometers—sales and gasoline gallonage—set dizzy paces, the three per cent sales levy yielding a jackpot of \$926,640.19, an increase of more than \$100,000 over last July's \$813,457.40; while the six-cents-a-gallon gasoline impost produced \$2,169,012.26, up more than \$200,000 from last July's \$1,933,570.01.

A comparison of all items:

July, 1939 July, 1938

Revenue Division: Inheritance Tax \$ 25,874.42 \$ 38,213.92

WAR MENACES BALKANS

New WPA Chief



Dennis W. Delaney

Dennis W. Delaney, of Lawrence, Mass., a war veteran, rose from a pick and shovel job to independent contractor and has just been made Works Progress Administrator for Massachusetts in a nomination sent to the Senate by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Chamberlain Is To Keep Cabinet Near

British Ministers to Stay Close By For Crisis During Two Months Recess of Parliament; Chamberlain Is Pessimistic.

London, August 1.—(AP)—The British cabinet will remain within easy call of Prime Minister Chamberlain throughout Parliament's August-September "danger" holiday.

Taking their cue from the prime minister's dark but still hopeful view of the international picture, the ministers, for the most part, have decided to spend their vacations at nearby country homes or on short trips.

Britain's discussion of the Far Eastern situation with Japan and negotiations for a British-French-Soviet pact are expected to keep both the prime minister and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax close to their offices after the scheduled recess, beginning Friday.

Chamberlain has made no vacation plans, and Halifax said he would take trips to his country place in Yorkshire "whenever circumstances permit." Supply Minister Burgin expects to be busy with inspection of industrial works until early in October.

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Yugoslavia Is Scene Of New Threat

Croatian Peasant Leader Hints at Seccession Under Force Of Serb Treatment; Hints at Invitation to Germany to Come in.

Kupinec, Yugoslavia, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Charging interference by the "Belgrade clique," threatening home rule aspirations of his people, Dr. V. Machek, the Croatian leader, declared today that Croatia would secede from Yugoslavia unless his autonomy demands were met.

To the question "Won't that mean revolution?" the peasant leader answered, "It will mean more; it will probably mean a world war."

Asked how he believed an independent Croatia with 5,000,000 inhabitants could live apart from the Serbs, he leader acknowledged there probably would be a protectorate over the Croats. Yugoslavia's total estimated population is 15,630,000.

As for Germany, bordering Yugoslavia on the northwest since the annexation of Austria, Machek said:

"All right, Germany then; let her come and make order. Some one must make order in Yugoslavia. If Belgrade cannot make order in Yugoslavia, Germany can."

The 60-year-old leader declared, "there is an analogy in our situation and that of Czechoslovakia."

He remarked that "the same elements are present in both states. I hope there may yet be time to save us, but I am afraid it may be too late."

'Gray Mouse' Execution Set Friday

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Arthur Morris, 24-year-old Negro who became known as the "gray mouse" and "the eel" during a career in burglary, which ended in a sentence of death, said today he had never hurt anybody, and would have run if discovered in a home.

Morris is scheduled to be executed Friday. Governor Hoey is studying the case. He was convicted of first degree burglary of the home of Dr. W. B. Dewar here.

Raleigh police have about 50 burglary charges pending against Morris, and in Durham he was sentenced in February, 1938, to 50 to 80 years for robberies. The Dewar case was pending at the time of the Durham conviction. Morris escaped four months after entering prison, and, after he was caught in Henderson, he was tried in the capital case and convicted.

Attorneys for Morris contend he is a harmless kleptomaniac.

Roumanians Turn Guns At Hungary

Budapest, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The official Hungarian news agency said today that Roumanian artillery was drawn up on the left bank of the river, and in position to bombard a Hungarian village on the opposite bank.

The agency said the action followed the wounding of a Hungarian frontier guard by a Roumanian guardsman at that village, in southeastern Hungary, early today. Two clashes were reported from that section Saturday and Sunday night.

The Hungarian agency said the clashes came after Roumanian guards had fired on Hungarian raftsmen on the river, and shots had struck a Hun garian customs house. Last night, the statement continued, a Hungarian guard patrolling the bridge was shot. Sporadic shooting was reported through the night until 7 a. m.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat unsettled Wednesday.

15891

Going Somewhere, Mrs. Garner?



There's nothing like being prepared, believes Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President, as she starts packing her bags in Washington. As soon as Congress adjourns, whenever it be, the Garners are off to their native Texas.

Large Lending Bill Passes The Senate By Convincing Vote

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—House leaders, stepping up their legislative machinery to a fast pace, sidetracked the administration housing bill today in a drive for prompt enactment of the Senate-approved lending program.

The Senate passed a sharply curtailed version of President Roosevelt's lending bill by a vote of 52 to 28 late yesterday.

A smoothly working combination of Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats repeatedly overrode the administration forces to batter down the lending total from \$2,800,000,000 to \$1,615,000,000.

The House leadership set midnight tomorrow as the deadline for a final vote. There was no certainty that the chamber would approve the legislation, which differs slightly from the Senate bill and authorizes loans of \$1,950,000,000.

Repeated decisions to delay action on the housing bill, which would double the \$800,000,000 borrowing power of the United States Housing Authority, indicated to some congressmen that it would be shelved for the session.

With the session obviously nearing an end, the capital continued to play its guessing game.

Hoey Urges Charlotte To Further Vote

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Governor Hoey advised Charlotte and Mecklenburg officials and members of the Charlotte library board today to try to secure another election on a tax for the library by circulating petitions. The governor said he thought the proposal should be based on the idea of levying a flat three-cent tax for library purposes. He expressed belief contributions could be secured to operate the library during the next year if a tax were approved to become effective July 1, 1940.

Mayor Ben Douglas, of Charlotte, told the governor: "If there is any legal way in the world we can work

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Florida's Health Officer, Native Of This State, Dead

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Dr. W. A. McPhaul, Florida State health officer since 1936, died in a hospital here today. Dr. McPhaul, 60, had been in ill health for several months. First stricken last February, he was forced to relinquish a part of his duties.

A native of Robeson county, North Carolina, Dr. McPhaul had held public office in his home state and Alabama.

The first county health unit law in the United States was enacted through the efforts of Dr. McPhaul while a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives. Throughout his life, he advocated full-time county health units as the only adequate protection for the public.

Farm Folks Told To Grow Food Supply

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Dr. E. V. McCullom, food chemist at Johns Hopkins University, urged North Carolina farm folk today to produce their own food supply "and improve the diet of their families."

"Eat what you want after you eat what you should," counseled the dietary expert. "Foreign nations are more and more subsidizing home production of cash crops such as wheat and cotton," Dr. McCullom said. "They are especially urging food crop production because malnutrition is a menace to national safety."

"We have lost many of our markets," said Dr. McCullom, "and will continue to lose them under the present trend of foreign affairs. So, I advise the farmers of North Carolina to produce their local food supply and improve the diet of their

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Steamer Aground In the Cape Fear Near Wilmington

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The American steamer Illinois is aground off Beacon No. 14, in Cape Fear river, according to reports received by coast guard headquarters here today.

Commander R. S. Lucas stated that he had received a message to the effect that the steamer was not badly damaged.

Crews from the Oak Island coast guard station are standing by to render any assistance.

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Huge Margin Is Against Considering

Coalition of Democrats and Republicans Defeats Resolution For Procedure and Majority Leadership May Drop Housing Bill, Too.

Washington, August 1.—(AP)—The House refused today to consider the administration's \$1,950,000,000 lending bill, a decision which some members said killed the measure for the session.

The vote was 193 against consideration to 166 in favor.

A coalition of Democrats and Republicans successfully fought adoption of a resolution setting forth procedure for formal consideration of the bill. Already passed by the Senate in a somewhat different form.

Refusal of the House to consider the measure came over the vehement opposition of Majority Leader Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, against such arbitrary action. Whether the leadership would attempt consideration through other parliamentary tactics was not immediately known.

The shattering blow the administration suffered on the lending bill was expected to prove a severe discouragement to the House leadership in seeking to obtain action this session on the \$800,000,000 housing bill, a companion measure, which likewise already has Senate approval.

Early Close Of Congress Less Bright

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The House buckled down to work today on the administration's lending program today, but even with passage possible by tomorrow midnight, the possibility of prospect of an early adjournment appeared to be dimming.

On the Senate side, weher the \$1,615,000,000 lending bill was passed yesterday, Majority Leader Barkley said it seemed to him that it would be impossible for Congress to quit Saturday because of the difficulty of cleaning up odds and ends of legislation.

Tentatively, he picked Wednesday as a new adjournment date.

In beginning work on the lending

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Irvin Cobb Ill In San Francisco Of Gastric Disorder

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Irvin S. Cobb, the retound writer, actor and mint julep expert of Hollywood, was ill in a hospital here today with what physicians described variously as a "gastric upset," and "the summer flu."

"He was stricken five days ago at the San Francisco Bohemian club's resort on the Russian river, but his condition did not become known until he came here yesterday. Cobb is 64.

"He's not in bad shape, but he'll have to stay in bed three or four days," Dr. Joseph McGuinness said.

Two Marines Admit Killing At Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., August 1.—(AP)—Norfolk Police Chief John F. Wood said today two young Marines, Wallace E. Miller, 18, and Lawrence M. King, 19, had admitted to him that they killed F. T. Jennings, 49-year-old, Augusta, Ga., salesman, in a hotel room here July 24. The chief's statement came after he had questioned the two enlisted men in the office of Captain Ralph Wood, who

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