

BORDER TOBACCO ESTIMATED AT 18c POUND

\$800,000,000 Housing Bill Defeated In The House

They Killed Lend-Spend Bill



These three Representatives led the fight to kill President Roosevelt's cherished lend-spend bill in the House.

Mr. Wallace Urges More Farm Money

Agriculture Head Says Entire Farm Program Menaced by Lack of Funds; Coalition Beats Housing Bill As It Did Lending Measure.

Washington, August 3.—(AP)—A House coalition of Republicans and Democrats today killed President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 housing bill for this session.

The latest rebuff to the administration topped off Tuesday's stunning defeat of the lending program. Today, as then, the House refused even to consider the legislation. The vote was 190 to 170.

The housing bill's defeat cleared away one more barrier to adjournment, but the Senate still was faced with a maze of problems on the third deficiency bill.

Secretary Wallace's demand for more farm money headed such a variety of last-minute appeals for funds at the Capitol today that week-end adjournment plans once more were threatened.

While the House neared a show-down vote on the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill, Wallace and a group of other officials and congressmen besieged the Senate Appropriations Committee while it studied the session's third and last deficiency appropriations bill.

Approved by the House yesterday, the measure carried \$54,000,000, compared to budget recommendations of \$215,000,000.

The secretary of agriculture told senators that failure of the House to provide \$119,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which makes loans on cotton, corn, wheat and other major farm products, would be disastrous.

(Continued on Page Six)

SECRETARY EURE'S GRANDFATHER DIES

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—(AP)—W. D. Langston, 85-year-old grandfather of Thud Eure, secretary of state, died at his lifelong home in Gates county yesterday. Eure planned to leave this afternoon to attend the funeral services tomorrow. Burial will take place at Holy Neck, Va., just across the North Carolina line.

Surviving are one child, 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

CIO Strikers Driven From G-M Factory

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Police drove the CIO-United Automobile Workers union members and sympathizers away from the area surrounding the strike-bound General Motors Chevrolet plant today in what they said was the second attempt to stop factory automobile traffic by spreading tacks and broken glass on the streets. The plant is on Holbrook avenue.

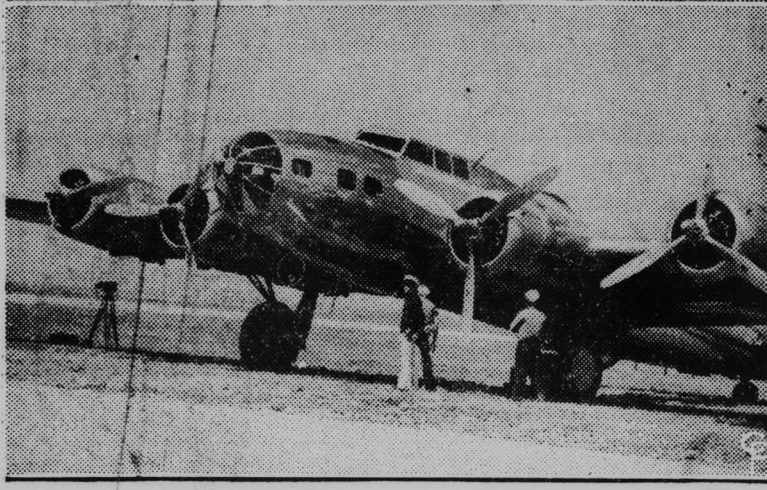
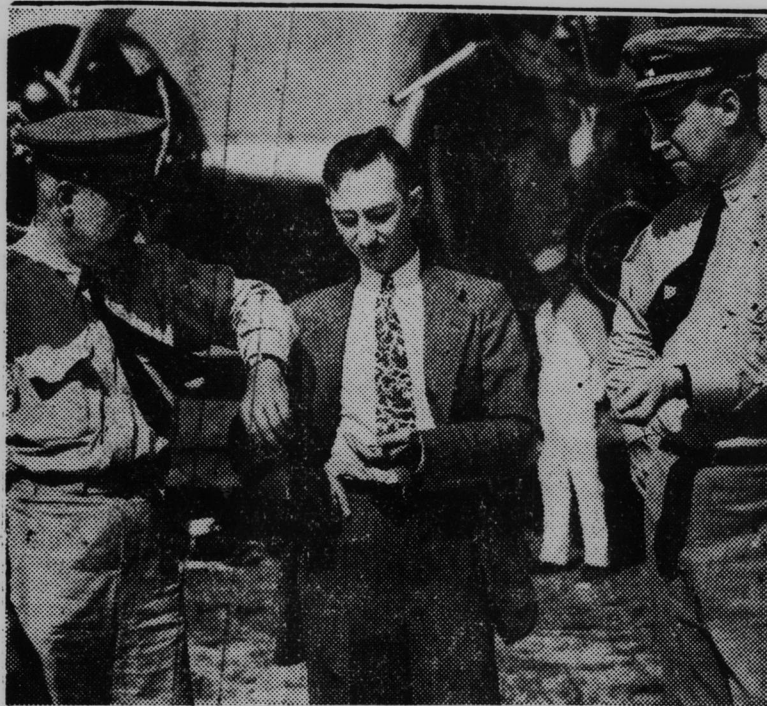
The unionists retreated across the city limits line of suburban Hamtramck and boomed the several hundred Detroit police.

Two men were arrested. Two patrolmen said the two had driven a truck through the area scattering large roofing tacks on the pavement. The police pursued the pair to the UAW-CIO headquarters in Hamtramck. There they said they were menaced by a large crowd of men who threatened to take the prisoners away from them until 50 more policemen arrived.

Meanwhile, George Booge, AF of L national representative, charged that the UAW-CIO tool-makers' strike in 12 General Motors plants was "an effort to force building trades workers out of the American Federation of Labor into the CIO's new construction organizing committee."

Prospects for settling the strike were reported today to be better than they have been since the walk-out of 7,500 workers in the 12 plants began July 5.

Protector of Two Coasts



The giant Army Boeing 22-ton super flying fortress is shown at rest at Floy, Bennett Field, N. Y., a little more than nine hours after it left Los Angeles. The entire flight, topped for speed only by Howard Hughes' slim racer, was made at altitudes over 20,000 feet. Top, left to right, Maj. Stanley Umstead, pilot, William Zint, timer, and Commander D. Smith of the Naval Reserve base, there, check the time.

Senator Taft Says He's Ready To Run As GOP Candidate

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft expressed a willingness today to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940. The son of the former president and chief justice stated his position in a letter to George Eyrich, chairman of the county Republican executive committee at Cincinnati, which had endorsed him for the presidential nomination.

"I shall be willing when the time comes," Taft said, "to give my consent to have my name designated as the first choice by candidates for delegates (to the National Republican Convention) throughout the state."

Taft told Eyrich that his work as senator was "extremely interesting," and that he preferred it to any other job. He added, however, that he would not "run away from a harder job."

"Whether I am a candidate for any other office," he wrote, "is certainly up to the Republicans of Ohio."

The "unpleasant job" ahead of the next President, he said, is such that "no sensible man could be eager to assume it."

"Unless the whole present tendency of the government is re-directed," he declared, "we cannot long maintain financial solvency, free enterprise or even individual liberty in the United States. But leaders against the New Deal fallacies must have the courage to incur the unlimited displeasure of every vested interest whose selfish purposes conflict with the radical policy of reform."

Broughton Lauds Women In Politics

Raleigh, August 3.—J. M. Broughton, Raleigh lawyer who is regarded on all sides as an almost certain candidate for governor in next year's primary, today cited to the 36th Annual Farm and Home Week convention at State college the growing importance of women as voters.

"Whether men may all like it or not, women are today a power in our political life," he said. "In the last general election in North Carolina, for instance, 46 per cent of the votes were cast by women. Since votes are the life blood of political success, many politicians who earlier scoffed have remained to pray."

Entrance of women into politics.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy, thundershowers in east and central portions tonight or Friday; slightly cooler in north central and northeast portions Friday.

Think Lewis Is Sorry For Garner Blast

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

Washington, Aug. 3.—If Vice President Garner wins the next Democratic White House nomination, it's the consensus in political Washington that he'll have John L. Lewis, more than any other single individual, to thank for it.

Plenty of news commentators already have said as much, but they haven't made it strong enough. To be sure, the Texas was a Democratic mention when John L. undertook to jump on him, but he wasn't an overwhelmingly prominent one. John L., however, turned the limelight on him to such an effect that darned if he isn't the most conspicuous of the bunch, barring third-term possibilities. Indeed, it's whispered that President Roosevelt

(Continued on Page Six)

Growers Optimistic About Prices Paid As Season Is Begun

Some Put Level 18 to 20 Cents as Brisk Selling Marks Opening With Heavy Offerings by Growers; Quality Under Last Year.

Florence, S. C., August 3.—(AP)—Brisk selling marked the opening of the sixteen tobacco markets of the North and South Carolina Border Belt today, with prices registering an unofficial average of 18 cents a pound.

Although this was approximately five cents under the official average for the whole of last season, growers seemed generally optimistic, since the quality was below that of the opening day last year. Only a very few tags were reported turned, a gesture indicating refusal to sell because of dissatisfaction with the price.

Sales Supervisor J. F. Hawkins announced the average for the first hour's sales on the Timmonsville market was 18.64 cents. A total of 48,552 pounds was sold, he said. The quality there was about the same as opening day offerings last year.

Sales Supervisor W. E. Edmunds estimated the average price paid on the Chadbourn, N. C., market was 18 cents, compared with 25 cents average for the opening day last year. The quality of offerings was poor, he said. He predicted prices would rise when better quality weed was offered. The highest paid during the early morning was 25 cents a pound.

Medium Grades Higher At Darlington the price also averaged 18 cents in unofficial estimates. Medium grades brought better prices than last year, and farmers appeared pleased. Supervisor E. B. Lane, of the Pamlico market, estimated opening prices averaged 18 1/2 cents, compared with 25.01 cents the opening day last year. Offerings were not as good quality as last year, he said.

At Whiteville, N. C., early prices averaged unofficially 18 to 20 cents. Warehouses were filled to capacity, and farmers appeared pleased with payments. No tags were turned during the early hours.

More than 250,000 pounds were on the floors at Dillon, where early prices averaged 20 cents in unofficial estimates.

Prices at Lumberton, N. C., averaged, in unofficial estimates, 18 cents or higher. Offerings were primings, with some scattered better grades. Best price paid during the early hours was 28 cents. Farmers appeared pleased.

"Prices in opening sales at Tabor City, N. C., were somewhat higher than expected, with upwards of 400,000 pounds offered. Farmers seemed pleased with sales."

C. B. Stafford, sales supervisor, announced an average of 18.07 cents was paid for the first hour's sales on the Fairmont, N. C., market. A total of 108,734 pounds was sold. Growers appeared pleased, he said. M. S. Fowler, sales supervisor at

(Continued on Page Five)

Japs Claim U. S.-Britain Cooperating

Tokyo Seriously Considers Outright Military Alliance With Rome-Berlin Axis; U. S. Abrogation Furnishes Fuel for Fire.

Tokyo, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A growing conviction in Japanese circles that Great Britain and the United States were cooperating to hinder Japanese policies in the Far East today added impetus to an outright military alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis.

It was learned authoritatively that a conference of the five key ministers in the cabinet had been summoned, following a meeting last night of members of the Japanese general staff.

Informed quarters said America's abrogation of her trade treaty with Japan had given army and ultranationalistic circles fresh ammunition for their campaign. Another factor in their favor was Britain's re-

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. J. H. SAUNDERS, WILLIAMSTON, DIES

Williamston, August 3.—(AP)—Relatives were informed today that Dr. Joseph H. Saunders, prominent Williamston physician, died at 9:10 a. m. in a Richmond, Va., hospital after an illness of about three weeks. Dr. Saunders was widely known in eastern North Carolina medical circles. He was a major in the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War.

Funeral arrangements were not announced. Surviving are a widow and two sons.

(Continued on Page Five)

Johnston In Appeal For Cotton Uses

World's Largest Grower Addresses Farm-Home Week Group in Raleigh; U. S. Lost Best Foreign Cotton Customers.

Raleigh, August 3.—(AP)—Oscar Johnston, president of the Cotton Council and largest grower of cotton in the nation, pleaded with North Carolina farmers today to back an organized program to increase world consumption of cotton. Johnston condemned foreign policies of the United States, as they affect trade, denouncing the Hawley-Smoot tariff act as having cost the country millions of dollars. "I am not advocating free trade," Johnston declared, "but we should have a selective revision of our tariffs."

The talk was a feature of a session for men at the Farm and Home

(Continued on Page Five)

Babson Thinks Congress Has Done Very Good Job

Has Tried to Lighten Tax Burdens in Some Directions; Says Business Rest of Year Will Be Good if Sought and Politics Forgotten.

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1939, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 3.—Congress has done a pretty good job, considering the pressure groups which have harassed it so continually. Naturally, I do not like the huge spending plans which have been okayed. On the other hand, the money is not being spent out of the country. It is merely being shifted from the East to the West or from the employed to the unemployed. This policy cannot be continued much longer without disaster; but what has been done in the past few months may have been justified. At any rate, Congress might have done much worse.

I am delighted at the President's action on the neutrality bill, although I believe we should—and will if necessary—back England and France. The surest way to prevent a European war is to say where we stand before things start popping. Yet, there are two sides to this question. The democracies and the central powers must get together by peace-

ful negotiation. Many people believe we can help them do this if we keep both sides guessing as to our attitude. Certainly, it is wise to cut off any further public discussions in Congress which would encourage either side.

Start Made on Rail Problem. Congress has done as much as it could for the railroads in this year's session. It will ultimately pass more helpful legislation, but the railroads must be willing to go further in solving their own problems. The solution lies in the abandonment of about one-third of the continent's railroad mileage. This can be accomplished gradually, without hurting any one, as the workers get older and retire.

The national labor relations act has not been amended as I had hoped, but the regulations of its board have been greatly modified. Moreover, their new member, William M. Leiserson, has the confidence of both employers and wage workers. I know this man personally and think highly

(Continued on Page Four)

Apathy Over Democratic Youth Meet

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, August 3.—This year's State convention of the North Carolina Young Democratic clubs draws near under a dark cloud of complete, almost unbroken apathy. This is a vivid contrast to the pre-convention situation two years ago, or even last year, for that matter.

So far there has been only one formal announcement for presidency of the State clubs—an office, along with others, which will be balloted upon on the last day of the convention set for Charlotte September 7, 8 and 9.

Some weeks ago Y. D.'s from the city of Durham announced that they would put forward Forrest Pollard, junior member of the Durham delegation in the House for the 1939 General Assembly session. Last night the Durham club, at a special meeting enthusiastically, unanimously and formally put their seal of approval upon the Pollard candidacy.

But elsewhere around the State there has been blank silence as to the identity of those who will seek office in the younger Democratic set. Whether this has been entirely due to absolute indifference or whether motives of deep-dyed strategy have brought the situation about is a matter of pure speculation. The fact is as stated, there just

(Continued on Page Two)

Help Rushed To Burning, Sinking Ship

Jacksonville, Fla., August 3.—(AP)—A radio operator who flashed dramatic but perplexing distress calls that his ship was afire messaged early today the crew had taken to lifeboats and the craft was sinking 90 miles southwest of Miami.

"No lives were lost except the second mate, who is the regular wireless operator," he reported in what he said was a final message.

Earlier, he had told how the regular operator had both legs broken in what apparently was an explosion. He sent his first SOS shortly after 10 p. m.

A coast guard cutter left from Key West for the last position given by the operator, 24:30 north and 79:20 west. A coast guard plane from the Miami base was expected to make a flight over the position.

The spot where the ship was finally reported sinking was the fourth position given by the operator.

Even the identity of the ship was a mystery. The operator gave the name as Dunkwa, which is the name of a British oil tanker out of Liverpool, but Lloyd's at London reported the Dunkwa was in Rotterdam.

Coast guard officials were frankly perplexed by the incoherent nature of some of the messages, and the number of positions given, but said the confusion possibly was due to the fact the sender was inexperienced and working under adverse conditions.