

Government Economy Is FDR's Plea

Survey by Department Heads Directed By President for New Budgets; Funds Sought for Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.

Washington, August 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt directed heads of government departments today to start a survey "for the purpose of effecting improvements in administration and economies in operations."

In a letter to department heads, made public by Budget Director Harold Smith, the President said economies in operation "undoubtedly could be put into effect in many government units."

The letter was dated August 7. Efforts to raise funds for construction of a Roosevelt historical library at Hyde Park, N. Y., were under way among federal employees in Washington under the leadership of Commissioner G. Allen Allen, commissioner in the District of Columbia government, said, however, "I want to emphasize that no pressure is being brought anywhere."

Farmers Of Border Belt Like Prices

Florence, S. C., Aug. 9.—(AP)—With four days of the 1939 auction selling season behind them, farmers of the Carolinas Border Belt voiced satisfaction with the tobacco market today and placed even better grades on the floors.

A glimpse at the markets: Fair Bluff, 90.620 pounds for 18.72 average.

Fairmont, 439,984 pounds, 19.05 cents average.

Chadbourn, 133,066 pounds, 18.09 cents.

Labor City, 186,230 pounds, 18.52 cents.

Sweeping Appeal For Peace Voiced From Jap Section

Hong Kong, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A sweeping peace appeal, ostensibly approved by the Japanese command, and including a promise of eventual withdrawal of Japanese troops on certain conditions was broadcast tonight by Wang Ching-wei, ex-premier of China, now acting in concert with Japanese leaders.

Speaking by radio from the Japanese-held city of Canton, Wang told his fellow Cantonese of Chinese in general of peace assurances he had received from the Japanese, including the commander-in-chief in South China. He asserted that if Chinese leaders would "declare publicly for peace and oppose communism," an immediate armistice could be arranged.

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FDR Man Is Ahead Now In Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Selection of Mississippi's next governor may have something to say about President Roosevelt's third term chances, lay today between Paul B. Johnson and Martin S. (Mike) Conner.

Former Congressman Johnson forced ahead of former Governor Conner in yesterday's primary in this State, but both men were far in front of the field of seven gubernatorial candidates. The pair must meet in a run-off primary August 29.

Senator Theodore Bilbo, frankly an advocate of a third term for Mr.

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