

# Incendiary Held To Blame For Fatal Morro Castle Fire

(Continued From Page 1)  
The ship lies, two more bodies were washed up. Both were bodies of men.  
The explosion, balked firemen and Coast Guardsmen in their efforts to board the liner and investigate the interior of the hull with their hose.  
Meanwhile the identified dead

list had risen to 79, with passengers missing, 27, and crew missing 21.

State troops were brought into the confusion of Asbury Park to control the immense crowd gathered to view the charred remains of the Morro Castle yesterday as it lay barely 50 feet off the beach.

With more than 200,000 persons swarming over the beach and through the streets of this small resort city, local officials found it necessary to call for militia.

Hundreds of relatives and friends of those who died in the horror at sea were at nearby Sea Girl, threading their way through long rows of cots on which the shrouded bodies of 78 of the victims lay.

The twisted steel shell of the Morro Castle became a curio as it lay deeply embedded in the sand, seriously close to the municipal cemetery.

Thousands of persons paid a fee of 25 cents to enter the Convention hall and gain a better view. A placard in front announced that the proceeds would go to the relatives of the dead.

The ship's port side, with three heat-buckled life boats still swinging from their davits, faced the beach where the crowd was dense.

Half a dozen express cars of the Pennsylvania railroad were brought in to Sea Girl to transport bodies to Jersey City. Of the bodies in the temporary morgue there, three were children, 30 men and 39 women. Only six had been claimed by relatives.

Six National Guard planes went out again yesterday to patrol the scene of the tragedy. When they came back they said they had seen no bodies in the water.

The decks of the liner were littered with compacts and vanity cases. Apparently these articles were the first things the women thought of saving.

The cause of the disaster remained a mystery.

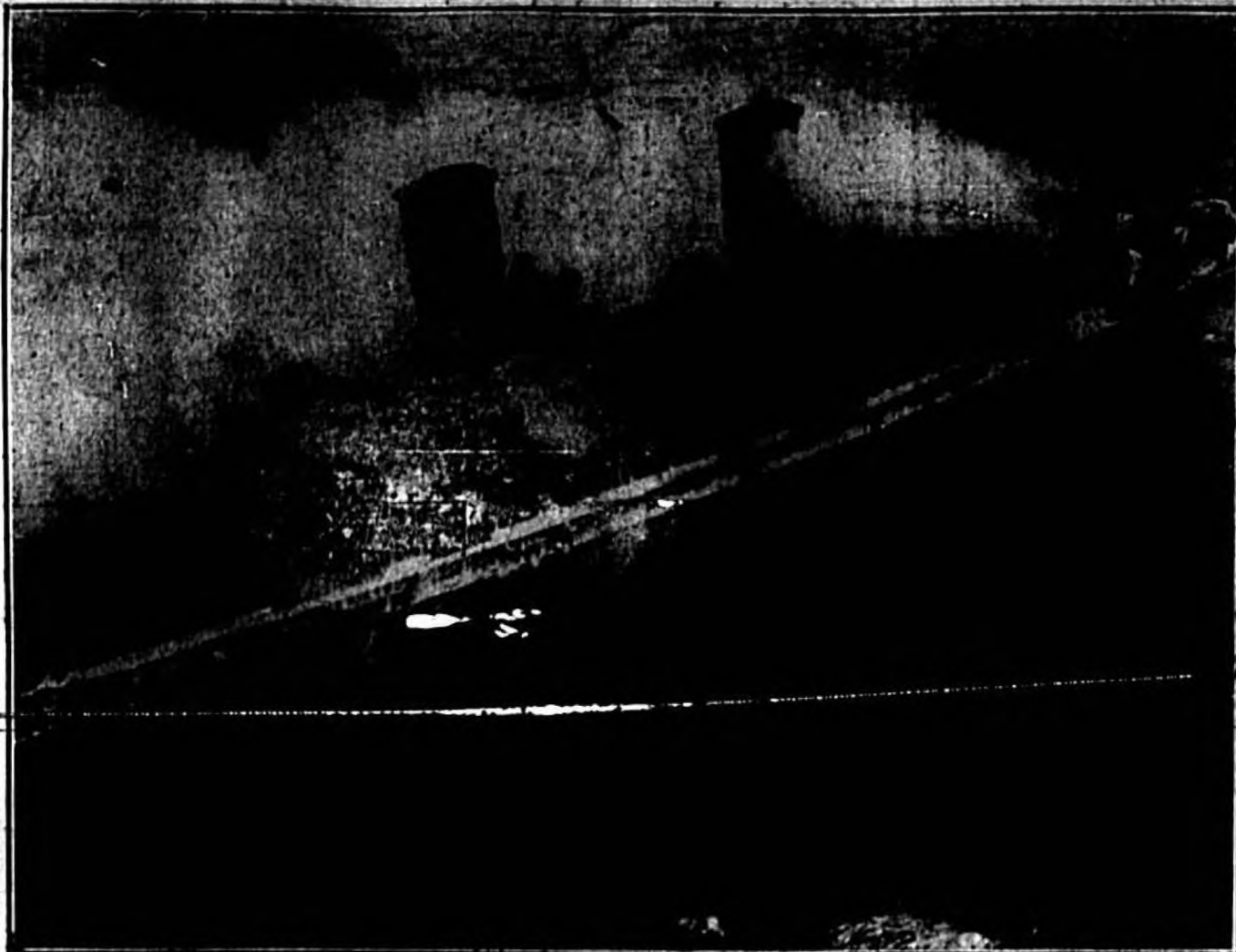
One of the bar room stewards was quoted as saying he believed the fire started from a cigarette stub. He said the cigarette, thrown by a passenger who was in a drinking party in the bar room, landed on a pile of crates near a 5,000 gallon oil tank; the flames spread to the tank which exploded.

There was still much discussion among the survivors over the fact that most of the crew escaped—that the lifeboats which managed to reach shore carried few of the ship's passengers.

Commander Rose, who played an important part in the whole dramatic drama, told this story:

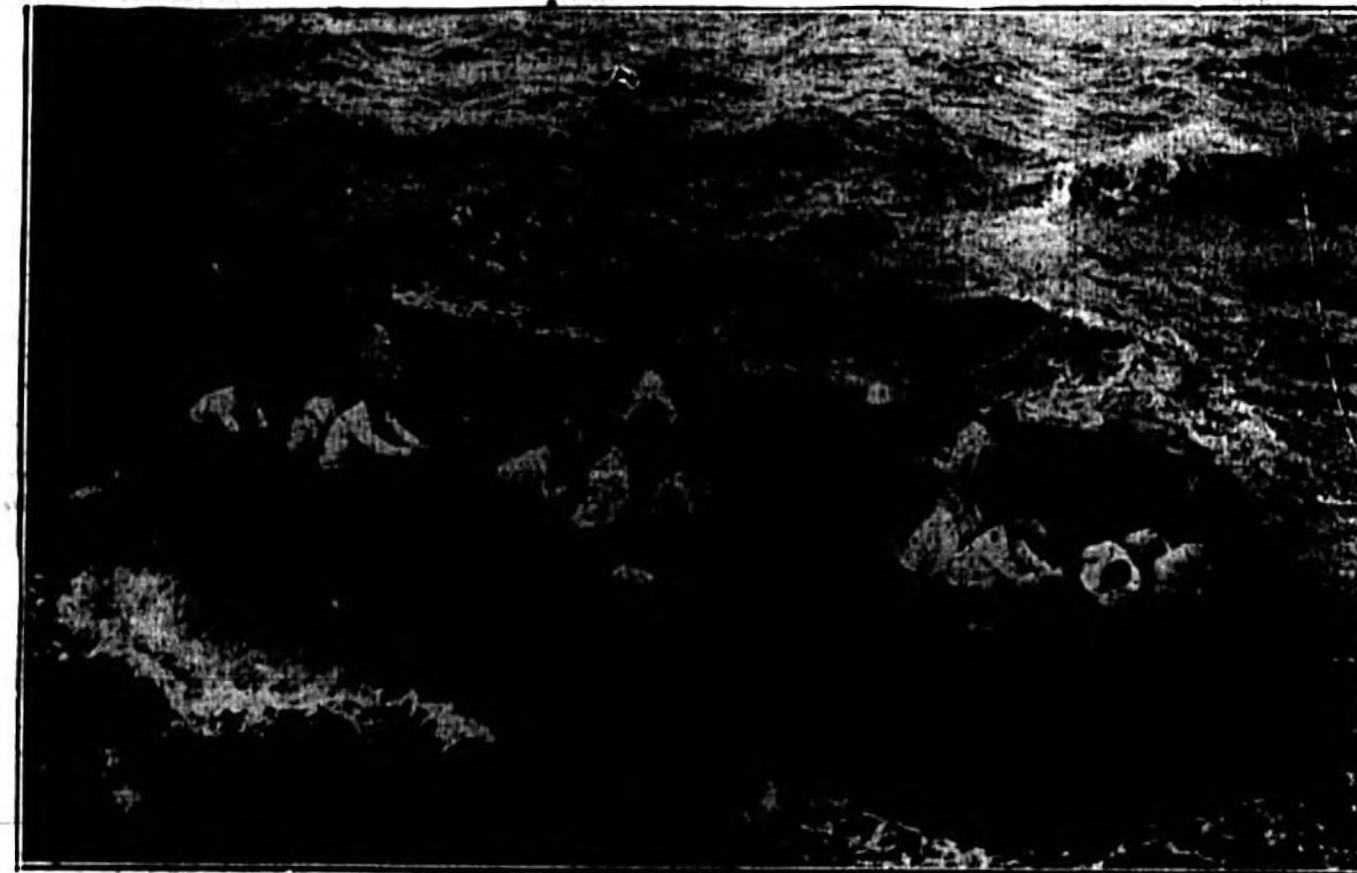
"There were 11 survivors on the Tampa and the Sandy Hook pilot boat kept three. The men were taken off the Morro Castle by the power boat and they gave us 11. We anchored ahead of the Morro Castle and sent out a boat, but it had trouble with the 12 inch hawser. I radioed the Sandy Hook boat and after a great deal of trouble got the hawser onto the Morro Castle. We asked them if they wanted a tow and they said yes. I thought it best to tow them to New York harbor and to try to salvage

# MORRO CASTLE STRIPPED BY FIRE



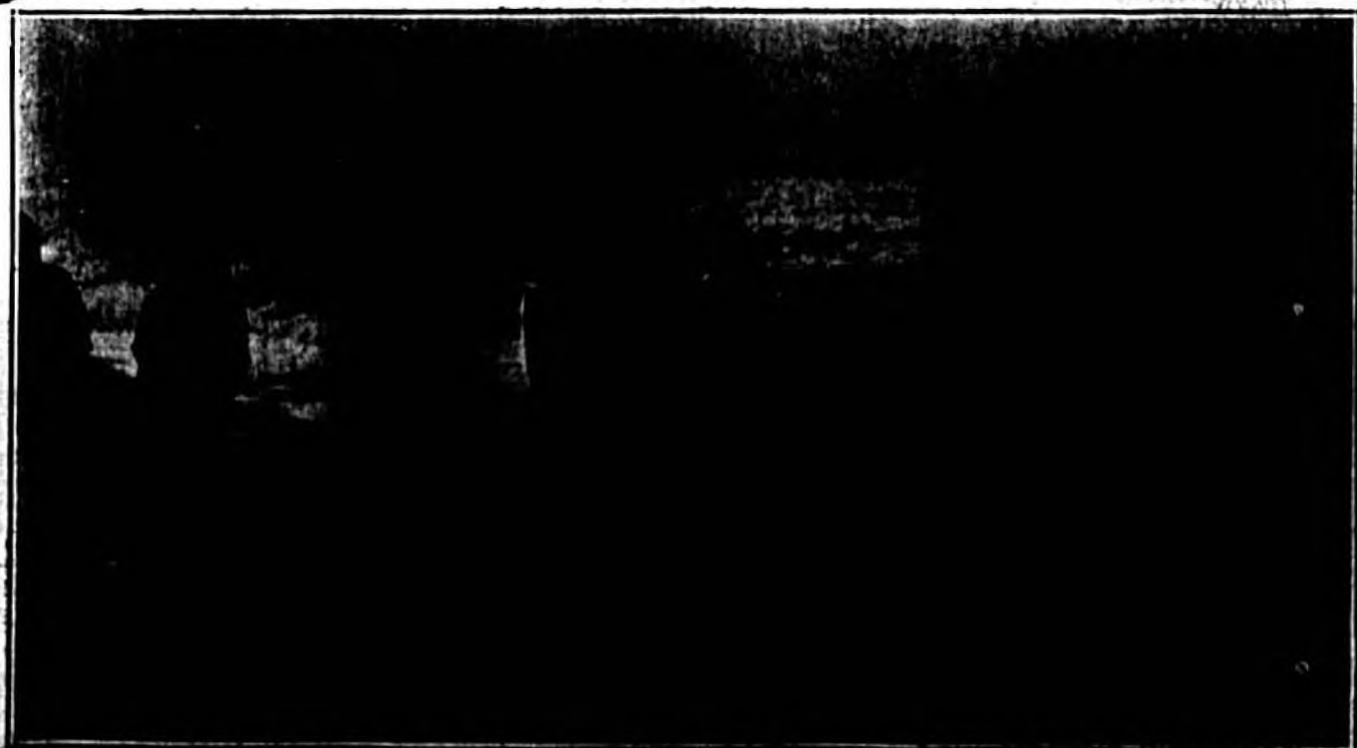
This photograph from an airplane shows the Morro Castle's stern as it was raked by fire that claimed more than 100 lives. The port holes and windows through which some of the passengers made their escape are plainly visible.

# "SAVED AT LAST," CRY OF MORRO CASTLE'S SURVIVORS



The photograph illustrates the danger confronted by the surviving passengers who were able to escape the flames. These persons clambered aboard a life boat in stormy seas and safely made their way to the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda which they are shown boarding.

# SURVIVE FIRE AND MOUNTAINOUS SEAS IN FRAIL CRAFT



Here are three survivors of the blaze. The half-dressed woman, suffering from shock and exposure, was just preparing to leave the boat after it was beached. Only 12 of the liner's life boats were able to get away in the mountainous seas.

her with the aid of the New York fire boats.  
"We reached the Morro Castle at 8 A. M., Saturday and lost two hours because of the hawser. The 14 men on the Morro Castle had no winches or power. They had nothing to raise the anchor and they had to cut the three-inch chain with backaws. The men on board were all weak from lack of food and water, and that made the job harder for them.  
"Then the critical moment came when the chain was cut and we had to take the men off. They went down a rope on the side into the power boat and we had to work very quickly. The fact that there was no fire forward made all this possible. In my opinion they were the heroes of the job because they stayed behind. They elected to stay while the others decided to go.  
"When the men had been taken on board the Tampa one of them had been burned on the chest because delirious. He stayed in the radio room for quite some time and the smoke got the best of him.  
"Capt. W. F. Warme wanted to stay on his ship. I could see no purpose in that and I did not want to take him off later by lifeboat. Warme's left hand was broken but I don't know how it happened.  
"Commander Rose was questioned on the report that the ship ap-

# City News Briefs

(Continued From Page One)

Executive meeting, it will be one attended by not all of the Commissioners, since Commissioner V. A. Spear is on his vacation. Items of interest set for tonight include the awarding of a bid for a light weight police cruising car, and a probable start on the 1934-35 budget. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The hallucination that he was being pursued by someone he could not describe sent Carl Butler, young negro who resides in West Goldsboro, into such a state of violence at about 2:30 o'clock this morning that it required nearly five men to hold him and bring him to the County Jail for safekeeping. His loud-voiced ravings awakened scores of persons along the route of the motor ride from Goldsboro to the jail, and terror was written on the features of many of the jail inmates even after Butler was placed in a cell. He is being held for investigation. This morning he had quieted down and appeared to be perfectly rational.

Not 16 but 19 painters went to work on the City Hall this morning to complete the exterior painting which was interrupted last Wednesday when 16 of the men struck in protest against the FERA screw payment system. The men are reported as having agreed upon a financial arrangement, and they will remain at work until the exterior job has been completed, probably 40 more hours of work.

T. L. Dumas, J. O. Adams, C. E. Adams, and George E. Rollins, local Coast Line officials will join Harry Papworth, Karl Lehmann, B. F. Haines and Lewis D. Haines, Chambers of Commerce, in Lee-attendance at the September meeting of the Central Florida Council Chambers of Commerce in Leesburg tomorrow morning. The principal speaker at the meeting is Senator T. G. Futch, of Leesburg, with R. A. McCranie, of Jacksonville, as another important speaker.

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 215 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.  
Notice is hereby given that PHRED A. DYSON, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 22, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1931, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

**Resinol**  
If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion, Resinol helps you get rid of such surface defects.

# Get Rid of Malaria!

**Banish Chills and Fever!**  
To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2-1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 percent more for your money.—Adv.

# United Lumber

We will be glad to assist you in any seasonal housing plan. Free estimates and repairs.  
French & Son

**SEMING DRY CLEANING**  
For Better Service  
Phone 381

## RESULTS

18 From WANT ADS

### RATES

10c line 1 time  
20c line 3 times  
7c line 6 times  
5c line 1 month  
Count five words to line.  
Double rate for capital or black face letters.  
Minimum charge 30c  
All classified advertisements will be charged for the number of lines ordered. No refunds of space will be given for cancellations.

**Announcements**  
HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Biggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: Brown mare mule. Weight 13,000 lbs. R. J. Reiter, Longwood.

**Automobiles**  
1931 LONG WHEEL base Ford truck, A-1 condition \$295. Austin delivery truck \$195. T-Ford delivery truck \$35. Reels and Sons.

**Business Service**  
LET J. W. SHADON repair and sharpen your lawn mower. They'll cut like new. 819 Elm Ave. Phone 719-W.

**Situation Wanted**  
COLORED girl wants job doing housework, cooking, nursing, or field work. Lillie Mae Thomas, 1300 W. 12th St.

**Flowers and Plants**  
FOR SALE: Missionary Strawberry Plants. Rex Packard.

**BEETS**—Red Bliss and Spauldings number 2's and 3's for fall planting. From certified seed this spring. PLANTS—Cabbage, Cauliflower, pepper, tomato, collard, onion, broccoli, and lettuce, all ready around Sept 15th. Our list mailed upon request. Prevatt and Company, Seville Florida.

**CRETONS** for Sale. 1220 Magnolia Ave.

**Wanted**  
LINCOLN HEAD Pennies wanted. Up to \$2 each if more than 10 years old. Certain Indian Head pennies worth \$50. Send dime for catalog. International Coin Co., P.O. Box 477, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Houses For Rent**  
FIVE ROOM house with two screened porches, porte cochere and garage. All modern improvements. Best location in town. Inquire at H. & A. Store.

**Miscellaneous For Sale**  
WINDOW GLASS—we have it in all sizes. Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co.

**LARGE YELLOW** guavas, 75c per bu. Mrs. Mattie Caraway, Florida Heights.

**We Clean Anything** and With Our Process Clothes Will NOT SHRINK. Lancy Dry Cleaners. Phone 444. 118 E. 2nd.

Tuesday  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
and  
Charlie MACK'S  
"PARADE  
of  
SMILES"  
8 - Acts - 8  
Stage Band  
20 People 20  
On The Screen  
**ELMER and ELSIE**  
The MILANE

**MURINE**  
Night and Morning  
Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition  
For Eyes irritated by exposure to Sun, Wind, or Dust, apply a few drops of Murine. It Refreshes, Soothes, and Relieves. Sold for Infants or Adults. At all Drugstores.  
Murine Company, Dept. H. S., Chicago



Published in Florida's Heart  
The World's Greatest Vegetable  
Spot and Richest Garden Land

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers

## NEW VIOLENCE REPORTED IN STRIKE AREAS

### National Guard Called Out For First Time In Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine

Violence broke out anew in several strike centers today as the Presidential mediators called for a general strike with manufacturers.

Lancaster, Pa., was the scene of a riot. More than 1000 pickets and strike sympathizers stormed a mill injuring half a dozen workers and overturning automobiles.

Around the Cannon town mills at Kutztown, N. C., 1200 pickets, "a flying squadron," surged, shouting defiance.

Facing them were 300 special guards and militiamen armed with tear gas, fixed bayonets, and machine guns mounted atop the mills.

Squadron leaders said it was a "demonstration to Cannon employees of strike strength." The crowd was dispersed after the demonstration. The squadron arrived from neighboring centers in a 100-car motorcade.

In three New England states, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Maine, National Guard troops were mobilized for the first time since the strike was called.

The offer, already rejected by the industry, was that the mediation board arbitrate the dispute with both sides bound in advance to abide by the results, all mills to be closed during the negotiations.

To this German last night added another condition, that when a settlement is undertaken, it must be between the entire industry and the union. There will be no negotiations between the organization and individual mills, he said.

The mediation board issued a statement saying that "four days' delay had produced a better than the problems arising from the dispute were 'not insurable of solution.' In fact, it added:

"The board believes that a settlement can be reached which will be fair to workers, employers and in the public interest. It is our earnest hope that while the discussions are in progress, all parties to the dispute use their utmost effort."

## Mrs. W.S. Price Buried In Evergreen Plot

Funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Price, 57, were held at the Erickson Funeral Home at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. E. D. Brownlee of the First Presbyterian Church officiated.

Members of the Spanish-American War Veterans Auxiliary conducted a brief service at the graveside.

## Near Record Citrus Crop Now Predicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The agricultural department said yesterday "present indications point to the possibility of a total crop of oranges and grapefruit close to the large crop recorded in 1933 when the combined production reached 74,204,000 boxes in the whole country."

The regular monthly crop report, however, did not make a detailed forecast as of Sept. 1 for citrus fruits.

Department experts said the fruit was doing well both in Florida and California at this time.

## POLICE COURT

E. T. Landon, white, drunk, given 30 suspended sentence.

Ed King, fined \$10 for being keeper of a disorderly house.

Charles Taylor, fined \$15 for leaving with Charles Nichols \$100.00.

John Williams, fined \$10 for driving without license.

John Williams, fined \$10 for driving without license.

John Williams, fined \$10 for driving without license.

## FISHING CRAFT BRING IN MORRO CASTLE SURVIVORS



This is a typical scene of rescue work along the New Jersey shore as fishing craft helped bring in survivors of the Morro Castle tragedy. Here a woman survivor, weak from exposure and immersion, is shown being taken off a small fishing boat at Manasquan, N. J.

## 5000 CAROLINA WORKERS RETURN TO MILL JOBS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Five thousand textile workers, filing through lines of heavily armed soldiers and special guards, returned to their jobs in the two Carolinas yesterday as 53 strike-closed mills reopened.

Flying squadrons of unionists, called out to combat reopening plans made little resistance as the workers returned to their posts, confining themselves to statements of their case. They planned an intensive organization campaign for the next few days, as opposed to the force-out system followed last week.

Twenty-seven of the plants which re-opened yesterday were in Alamance county (Burlington) North Carolina, and many of them operated with a skeleton force. A considerable portion of them were hosiery mills, not actually subject to the strike call until Wednesday, but shut down during flying squad activities last week. Observers estimated 5000 of the county's 6200 normal textile employment were still out. Five mills, employing 2000, made no attempt to reopen yesterday.

Only three small mills reopened. (Continued on Page 3)

## HE'D KILL HUEY



Here is Alfred D. St. Amant, Baton Rouge, La., insurance agent who wired Huey Long that he would personally kill him like any other mad dog, if any harm befell his son, Thomas H. St. Amant, a militia private who was called out to lend a hand in the election.

## THURSTON GIVES JAYCEES STAND ON FOB MARKET

### Abolishment of Delivered Sales Method Is Club Objective

An explanation which attempts to picture the conditions leading up to the decision of the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce to open a drive against the present "delivered sales" method of handling produce and substituting this method with the F. O. B. sales method, was released this morning by George Thurston, acting president of the organization.

His statement is as follows:

"No doubt the recent action of the agricultural committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the delivered sales problem has involved a lot of interest and comment all over the state especially in agricultural circles.

However, we doubt very seriously if everyone sees the point as clearly as we do, so this statement (Continued on Page Two)

## HOOVER RENEWS HIS ATTACK ON RECOVERY PLANS

### Present Day "Ism's" Held Smacking Of Foreign Origins

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Continuing his broad attack on the Administration's policies, Herbert Hoover in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post declares some Roosevelt measures are "emulating parts" of fascist, socialist and communist systems of government.

"It is obvious that many of these measures," the former president writes, "represent not reform or relief within the boundaries of liberty but that they are emulating parts of these other systems with the hope of speeding recovery from the depression."

As in Hoover's first copyrighted article, the portions of "consequences to liberty of regimentation" released for publication by the magazine, do not mention by name President Roosevelt or his Administration.

The second article, however, refers to "examples of national regimentation we have examined," previously described as delegations of legislative and judicial functions to the executive arm of the federal government.

Declaring bureaucracy inevitably follows regimentation, Hoover continues:

"No one with a day's experience in government fails to realize that (Continued on Page Two)

## Revenue Collections From State Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Increasing internal revenue collections 44 percent and combining revenues from agricultural adjustment taxes, Florida produced \$11,589,260 for Uncle Sam's \$2,672,239,194 bank roll from tax sources in the fiscal year 1934.

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, reporting for the 12 months ending June 30, wrote down a 97 percent increase over the previous year in collections from miscellaneous taxes and a 4 percent jump in revenues from the income levy.

## Russia Welcomed As Member Of League

GENEVA, Sept. 11.—The council of the League of Nations, in closed session last night, agreed in principle to welcome Russia into the League and grant the Soviet union a permanent seat on the council.

The approval moved Russia swiftly toward full-fledged membership in the League—a gesture desired by the major powers, and by the end of the month. The issue, however, is generally believed Moscow's emissary would be fitting as a member of the League by the end of the month. The issue facing the 15th League assembly, was one of the major problems which convened yesterday.

## FERA Clients Gained More Relief In July

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 11.—Floridians getting aid from the Florida's Emergency Relief Administration, either by a direct source or on work relief, received more in July than they did in previous months, figures made public yesterday revealed.

The average payment per case for Florida as a whole amounted to \$13.09 in July, or a 25 percent increase over the June average of \$10.44. Work relief payments averaged payment per direct relief case was \$4.09.

## CITY AGAINST HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

### Commissioners Vote In Favor Of Resolution Calling Act's Passage "Unwise"

The vote of the City of Sanford is one against the passage of the proposed Homestead Act, it was revealed at a City Commission meeting last night when the commissioners' officially approved action taken some days ago after a telephone poll of the membership.

Disapproval, as a City Commission, of the Amendment is expressed in favor of the passage of the following resolution by the Florida League of Municipalities:

"Be It Resolved That the Florida League of Municipalities believes that the adoption in the November 1934 election of the proposed Constitutional Amendment for exemption from all taxation of homesteads up to \$5000 in valuation, would be unwise."

The City is a member of the League.

The meeting, more or less routine in nature, revealed a desire on the part of the Bondholders' Protective Committee that no change be made in the millage for the coming year.

"A budget and tax levy in substantially the same form as last year's budget and tax levy will be satisfactory to the committee," the Commissioners were advised in a letter from L'Engle and Shands, Jacksonville attorneys for the Committee.

The letter made one exception to this year's levy and budget, and that is that "the uncollected taxes levied for the year 1933 shall not be appropriated to the purchase of bonds, but shall be re-appropriated to those purposes for which such taxes were levied."

The Commissioners' reaction to this letter was that they would delay final decision on the new budget ending a meeting with the Committee. The letter stated that "it will be impractical for the Committee to meet for the purpose of discussing refunding until about Oct. 1, and that it is the desire of the Committee that the adoption of the City's budget and tax levy for 1934 be not delayed until that time."

Less than a minute after H. H. Coleman, local manager of the Florida Power and Light Co., had appeared to say that "I'd like to balance out our accounts," the Commissioners had unanimously approved the payment of an unpaid 1933 balance of \$1390 and the July account owed by the City to the company provided the company would pay the more than \$4100 it owed as personal property tax. Mr. Coleman had stated that the company was ready to make this payment.

Purchase of a Ford sedan for use as a police patrol car was authorized after a debate which was not (Continued on Page Three)

## HUEY BACKS THEM WITH BAYONETS



Representatives Paul H. Maloney (left) and J. O. Fernandez (right), who have the support of Senator Huey Long in today's election in Louisiana.

## PEACE RETURNS TO 'BATTLE' TORN LOUISIANA CITY

### Record Number Of Voters Crowd Into New Orleans Polls

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—With opposing "armies" resting on their arms, New Orleans citizens approached voting ballots today in a Sunday-like calm to choose between the "Dictatorship" of Senator Huey Long and the "Old Ring" of Mayor Semmes Walmsley.

Dark clouds hung in the sky, threatening rain, but the voters came out in such crowds that observers predicted there would be a record balloting.

The whole fight was between "Kingfish" Long and "Turkeyhead" Walmsley, as the two principals are styled, even though neither is himself a candidate.

Both Long and Walmsley are supporting two congressmen, supreme court, justice and public service commission candidates in the New Orleans district.

An arbitration committee was in complete control of the election.

Non-factional plain clothes officers were dispatched to the polls to handle disputes, and the committee had 300 men to send out in case of trouble.

So, after two months of hurrah for soldiers and police, personal invective, court battles, and threats of armed conflict, today's balloting brought the first real peace.

New Orleans will go to the polls today under the threat of almost 5000 guns to choose between the "dictatorship" of Senator Long and the rule of the old regulars of the city, captained by Mayor Walmsley.

With all of the Louisiana National Guard encamped in New Orleans opposed by Mayor Walmsley. (Continued on Page Four)

## CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Local weather yesterday: High 89, low 75.

The City Briefer offers many happy returns to Miss Thelma Ruth Stringer who is among local persons celebrating birthday anniversaries today, and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall upon the seventh and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chorpensing, Jr., upon the eighth anniversaries of their marriage. The City Briefer also wishes many happy returns to Marjorie Coeburn, Margery June Burdick, Robert Wilkinson, and Robert Mauser, who will celebrate their birthday anniversaries tomorrow and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cobb who will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Zachary, Jr., who will celebrate their second wedding anniversary tomorrow.

The September entertainment and dance sponsored by the Jacksonville District Progressive Club of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad will be staged in the City Hall tomorrow night, starting at 8:00 o'clock. Admission is by card only.

Notices posted in the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank today reminded holders of Fourth Liberty Loan 4-1-2 percent bonds whose serial numbers end with a two or eight, that these bonds have been called for redemption not later than Oct. 15. Persons have the privilege of exchanging their present bonds for other government securities, but this exchange offer is limited in time. Further details may be secured at the Bank. (Continued on Page 4)

Body of Dead Captain Cremated In Cabin

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 11.—The body of Capt. Robert R. Willmott, who died a few hours before the ship was almost destroyed by flames, was found last night in the captain's quarters aboard the vessel.

Fire Chief William F. Taggart, of Ashbury Park, said he found the body lying on the floor in the captain's room where it had been left. The captain's quarters were among the last to be reached by the flames which consumed the whole interior of the ship.

Taggart said the body virtually had been cremated and that the heat had melted even the legs of the bed.

ONE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 11.—Edwin Nelson, of Graham, Ga., sustained injuries believed to be serious, late yesterday, when a turpentine truck on which he was riding overturned. Curtis Crosby, who resides near Hazlehurst, was arrested as the driver of the truck.

TORONTO BANK ROBBED

TORONTO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A lone bank robber took approximately \$4,000 from the Dufferin and Lappin Bank branch of the Dominion Bank here yesterday, slugged a teller and made his escape.

Senate Munitions Probe Finds U.S. Tied Up In Plot To Arm China Against Japs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Senate investigators into high pressure munitions sales methods yesterday uncovered a frank proposal that the United States government buy war material from an English firm—described as a "semi-official" agency—to help arm the Chinese against Japan.

Along with this went testimony—afterwards denied—that state department officials had advised the American Armaments Corporation of New York to "obtain an injunction against the government" to overcome the embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay.

## BLAZING HULK OF DEATH SHIP STILL MENACES

### Searchers Ordered To Remain Off Vessel Until Explorers Hazard Is Reduced

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 11.—(A.P.)—The blazing, fire-scarred hulk of the Morro Castle today still was considered a "tiding of menace" not to be invaded with impunity.

A threat of further explosions in the wrecked liner caused officials to reeind orders to put city firemen aboard.

As a precautionary measure, the beach near the vessel was ordered cleared of all persons, and a portion of the boardwalk was closed to spectators.

Meanwhile, at New York, an investigation continued before federal officials trying to determine the cause of the fire which took probably 131 lives early Saturday morning.

In the testimony of Clarence Hackney, second officer, and Irwin Freeman, third officer, it was brought out that the fire "broke through to get off the flames non-burning sections of the ship were not lowered because the officers believed that would get off some passengers from escape."

Hackney, describing the scene in the library when he went to investigate the watchman's report of fire, said he turned an extinguisher on the closet, from which smoke was pouring, and then there was an explosion. Here, he believed, the fire was set.

While early reports of survivors said the blaze might have been started by late drinkers in the salon dropping a cigarette, Hackney strongly denied this. Hackney started the quickly-rising fire.

After eliminating lightning as a cause, Hackney was asked: "Then you think the fire set on board?"

"For three reasons I do. In the first place, I eliminate lightning striking the isolated tanks because they are right by my room and I passed frequently within two feet of them and they were not afire.

"As for a time bomb or fire machine, they could not have gone unnoticed for 48 hours under our systematic ship search."

At the request of the examiner, Freeman amplified the deduction of Acting Captain Warm that a fire was set on another voyage.

Last Aug. 27, he said, a watchman found a small fire in the cargo. It was quickly put out. Charred newspapers, Freeman said, were found in the cargo.

"Then," Hoover said, "you believe that fire was incendiary?"

"I can't imagine," Freeman replied, "how a cigarette could possibly have been blown from the deck, down a companionway around two right-angle turns and over an 8-foot fire screen to reach the cargo."

## LOCAL WEATHER

24	71	77	81
25	68	74	78
26	65	71	75
27	62	68	72
28	59	65	69
29	56	62	66
30	53	59	63
1	50	56	60
2	47	53	57
3	44	50	54
4	41	47	51
5	38	44	48
6	35	41	45
7	32	38	42
8	29	35	39
9	26	32	36
10	23	29	33







# Social And Personal Activities

HEARST PETERS, Society Editor Telephone 143

## Personals

is Joyce Steels left Saturday afternoon where she will be a week visiting friends.

G. L. DuBois is ill at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

F. P. Rines has gone to Palm Beach to spend a short vacation.

Mrs. J. B. Perry, of the guests of Mrs. and Mr. Wain.

Mrs. Mary Woodruff returned to Leesburg Sunday afternoon after a week's visit.

Mrs. D. L. Thresher returned to Leesburg Sunday afternoon after a week's visit.

## LATE AT NIGHT

Early In The Morning We Are Open To Serve You

## MOSSEY'S CAFE

So Fancy and Plain Serving—Monteliching, Flaming—Hot, Cold, Sandwiches, Light, Make Bottoms and Good Bed Coverings

## COMMODATION SHOP

214 N. 2nd

## Cold Draught Beer 5c

Bottle 10c All Sandwiches 10c Sausages Free

## hort's Camp

On Highway Near Monroe

## You Have Something That Needs Repairing—See Martin Martin's Garage

211 W. First St.

## HERE IS GLASS RUBB THE CAN

1/2 Gal. 50c

## ELBORN'S

For Your New FALL COIFFURE

have your hair cut, shaped and waved to suit your individual type.

Complete \$3.50

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## Rev. Bram Addresses Church Guild Meeting

The Rev. Martin J. Bram gave a talk on his recent trip to Colorado with the Rev. H. Irving Lottitt at the regular business and social meeting of the St. Agnes Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Galloway at Lake Mary with Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Joseph A. Matich as hostesses.

## Episcopal Guild Has Meeting On Monday

Mrs. W. E. Watson, educational secretary, announced an inter-denominational meeting to be attended by women from every denomination in the city on Monday, Oct. 15 at 10:30 A. M. at Holy Cross Church, at the regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held Monday afternoon at the Parish House with Mrs. E. A. Newman presiding.

## Cards Solicited for Student Center

Cards solicited for a proposed student center, "Wood Hall," at Gainesville were presented to the members by Mrs. J. G. Ball who stated that a satisfactory response was given. It was then announced that Mrs. Amelia B. Noble will give a paper at the October meeting on the history of the American Episcopal Church before the Rev. Bishop.

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## Mrs. M. Bellamy, Mrs. Thelma Mickler, Mrs. E. M. Caruthers, of Tampa, and Miss Betty Ann Mickler spent Sunday at Daytona Beach with Mrs. Bellamy's and Mrs. Caruthers' brother, G. E. Moberly.

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## CITY AGAINST HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

(Continued from Page One) concluded with the end of the meeting.

The old S. Rung home at Third Street and Laurel Avenue, now City owned, was donated to the Sanford Kiwanis Club which plans to rebuild it at the Boy Scout camp near Silver Lake.

W. D. Hoffman, local radio dealer, advised the Commissioners that as a City employee he could build a police radio system worth about \$3000 for less than \$1200. Police Chief Roy G. Williams was instructed to appear before the City Commissioners to ask whether they are disposed to join the City in the purchase of the equipment.

Approval was given for the purchase of 20 City of Sanford bonds at a price of 15 flat.

City Attorney Fred R. Wilson reported that a New York man had announced that he was going to file suit seeking the collection of three City bonds which he held.

Mr. R. A. Newman, Mrs. A. E. Hill, and Hobbs Newman have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent several weeks.

Miss Marjorie Tillis and Miss Loraine Yarborough left Monday for Tallahassee where they will resume their studies at the Florida State College for Women.

W. Cauten Hutchison will return tonight from a trip to Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and New York City where he spent a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woolley, of 108 Poplar Avenue, announces the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, this morning at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston returned yesterday from Boston where they spent a short time with their daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston and Miss Camilla Puleston.

Mrs. A. J. Smith will return tonight to her home at Shreveport, La. after spending two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLaulin, West Fourth Street. She will be accompanied as far as Jacksonville by Mr. and Mrs. McLaulin and Mr. and Mrs. Victor McLaulin.

**SPECIAL**  
This Month Only  
**Hot Oil Shampoo**  
And Finger Wave  
With Electric Steamer  
\$1.50 VALUE \$1.25  
**Eva-Bess**  
Beauty Salon  
214 N. 2nd St., Sanford, Fla.

## Parade Of Smiles On Milane Stage

Charles Mack's Parade of Smiles, revue plays at the Milane Theater tonight in conjunction with the motion picture comedy, "Kiss and Kiss," starring George S. Zinner.

At the request of Commissioner Lehman, and upon Chief Williams' recommendation, Jake Sanders, local negro who has served eight days of a 45 day sentence for operating a disorderly house, will be released from jail.

The Commissioners okayed the granting of a permit to sell beer, issued to Baggett's Soda Fountain, and approved the granting of a permit to Charlie Singleton, negro cafe owner, who will be the first negro holder of a permit to sell beer in Sanford.

Attorney Wilson reported that the City's share of a foreclosure suit on a state and county certificate against a small plot of ground on E. 1st Street, between E. 2nd and E. 3rd Streets, and the Orlando road was \$49.95. Of this sum, \$2.89 would apply on city taxes against the property and the rest is in full settlement of the suit.

## NEW VIOLENCE REPORTED IN STRIKE AREAS

(Continued from Page One) endeavor to preserve law and order in all strike areas.

George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute, spent most of the day conferring with the board, presenting the case of the employers. Previously he had termed the arbitration offer "utterly impossible," and said no one had authority to speak for the industry as a whole.

Mr. Lamson was instructed to issue a check for \$225, payable to DeCottis and Boggs, an account of legal services rendered.

He also was instructed to United States Engineers' office at Jacksonville to say that the City had no objection to present terminal reconstruction plans proposed by the St. Johns River Line Co.

Official acceptance of the St. Johns River Line Co. bid to remove all piling in the boat basin, provided the company accedes to certain conditions, was recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

Announcement was made that there are no FERA funds available at this time to pay for a census of the City.

In this connection, the Commissioners discussed future FERA or EWA projects and agreed that among the more important is one

## RETURNING TO EGYPT

Bert Fish, minister in Egypt, left here yesterday on his return journey to his diplomatic post. He has been on a 60-day leave, looking after personal business interests here.

They'll Cut Like New! 1 LAWN MOWER

Repaired and Sharpened  
Also For Sale  
Horse power mowers, blades, axes, knives, saws, and clips of all kinds repaired and sharpened.

EXPRESS RAW FILING  
Have your work done by the best 7 experienced workmen.  
**J. W. SHADON**  
212 N. 2nd St. Phone 714-W

## United Lumber Co.

Strength and Durable Lumber  
We will be glad to assist you in any way possible to secure national housing loan. Free estimates on lumber, shingles, etc.  
French & Sisk

BOMB WRECKS ROAD  
CHERRYVILLE, N. C., Sept. 11.—(AP)—A dynamic bomb yesterday wrecked a section of road leading from the main highway to the Howell mill here, doing considerable damage. No one was injured.

They'll Cut Like New! 1 LAWN MOWER  
Repaired and Sharpened  
Also For Sale  
Horse power mowers, blades, axes, knives, saws, and clips of all kinds repaired and sharpened.

EXPRESS RAW FILING  
Have your work done by the best 7 experienced workmen.  
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Strength and Durable Lumber  
We will be glad to assist you in any way possible to secure national housing loan. Free estimates on lumber, shingles, etc.  
French & Sisk

## To-Night VAUDEVILLE

A Charlie Mack Stage Unit  
"PARADE OF SMILES"

8 - ACTS - 8  
Stage Band  
Musical Revue  
On The Screen



Admission 10-40  
Special Feature  
Merle Castle  
Dancer

# A Brand New SEASON

SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand new season in this business of running one's life. Back home—back to work—back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself? At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? (It's not too late even now.) And school equipment—foot-pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bath room supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of this newspaper will help you decide wisely and save wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services... for if they didn't represent pretty good values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in this newspaper. They have something worth while to offer to you.

## LIVESTOCK MARKS

Market for live stock...  
Cattle...  
Hogs...  
Sheep...

## WASHINGTON NEWS

Washington news...  
Federal Reserve...  
Congress...

## ARCHER HOSE

1.25 Value \$1.00  
1.00 Value 75c  
Irregulars 60c

## SADY'S

Advertisement for Sady's...

Advertisement for Sady's...

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Advertisement for Sady's...

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Advertisement for Sady's...



HOMESTEAD IDEA TAKING ROOT IN 40 U. S. PLACES

Brigham Young's Old Subsistence Plan Is Under Real Test

By BESS FURMAN WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP) The subsistence homestead scheme of living used by Brigham Young in early Utah—is taking root in about 40 "sample" spots in the United States.

The President's Interest was

around, every year ago when he heard of a Vermont community, self-sustaining as to food supply, which rounded out the "more abundant living" by the setting up of a wood-turning factory which made nothing more than knobs to lift pot-lids.

RESULTS FROM WANT ADS EATES

10c line 1 time 5c line 3 times 7c line 6 times 1c line 1 month Count five words to line. Double rate for capital or which face letters. Minimum charge 30c

HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave.

LOST: Brown mare mule. Weight 1,000 lbs. R. J. Reiter, Longwood.

2—Automobiles 1931 LONG WHEEL base Ford truck, A-1 condition \$295. Austin delivery truck \$195. T-Ford delivery truck \$25. Reels and Sons.

6—Situation Wanted COLORED girl wants job doing housework, cooking, nursing, or field work. Lillie Mae Thomas, 1100 W. 12th St.

10—Flowers and Plants FOR SALE: Missionary Strawberry Plants. Rex Packard.

NOW READY to transplant—200,000 each of Tomato, Pepper, Eggplant, Collards, Cabbage Plants. \$1.25 a thousand in quantities. H. F. Haines Altamonte Springs.

SEEDS—Red Bliss and Spauldings number 2's and 3's for fall planting. From certified seed this spring. PLANTS—Cabbage, Cauliflower, pepper, tomato, collard, onion, broccoli, and lettuce, all ready around Sept 15th. Our list mailed upon request. Prevatt and Company, Seville Florida.

CROTONS for Sale. 1220 Magnolia Ave.

11—Miscellaneous ARE YOU LUCKY? 1923 Lincoln head penny worth \$2.—Other coins up to \$5,000. Complete U. S. & Canadian Buying lists and monthly magazine "Coins"—32 pages—mailed for dime. COINS, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

12—Wanted WANTED TO RENT: For immediate occupancy through June 15.—Furnished house with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Phone 500-W.

13—Apartments For Rent THREE ROOM, comfortably furnished, garage apartment near South Side School. Adults only. Phone 773-J.

14—Rooms For Rent FIVE ROOM home with two screened porches, porte cochere, and garage. All modern improvements. Best location in town. In care of H. & A. Stern.

15—Miscellaneous WINDOW GLASS—we have it all. Also, Stained Glass.

They're the hillside farmers who took the land left over after the early planters had their rich pick.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt talked about this "set idea" a lot; she carried it out in their own community in New York state in the form of Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill furniture factory; he made it part of the "New Deal."

Quarrying their own stone, saving their own shingles, pooling their skill, the 250 settlers of Cumberland Homesteads, Crossville, Tenn., will have homes which for a cash outlay of \$500 each would be worth \$8,000 in Washington and \$10,000 to \$15,000 in New York City, real estate men have estimated.

The \$500 represents actual cost of material, less plumbing. A complete house, including labor, is estimated to cost between \$1,800 and \$2,000.

Their artistic cottages of Crabbe Creek, N. Y., with their own fruit trees, are looked upon by M. L. Wilson, director of subsistence homesteads, as a symbol of an experiment many times repeatable.

All the Cumberland homesteaders came from the Relief rolls. By mutual agreement, skilled wood-workers and semi-skilled laborers work on equal basis, with some representing the best endeavors of all as the result.

From their small tracts of 5 to 10 acres each, the homesteaders will grow their own foods. No one industry will determine the day's labor. The handicraft workers will cater to the tourist trade made accessible from the crossing of highways from which Crossville gets its name.

Among subsistence homesteads similar in type to Cumberland Homesteads, in all of which unemployed miners or lumbermen are absorbed, are Westmoreland county, Pa., Tygart Valley, W. Va.; West Frankfort Ill., and Granger, Iowa.

Gigantic caterpillar tractors, tearing tree stumps out by the roots, are clearing the way for one of the President's pet projects in Fender county, North Carolina.

Long before he was President, Mr. Roosevelt was urging abandonment of "submarginal" farms and substitution of farm-factory setups which would hold out economic hope to poor farmers.

"Penderlea" is the name of the 4,500 acres near Wilmington chosen by W. L. Wilson, subsistence homestead director, to be the future home for at least 400 families—a \$1,000,000 project.

The 400 families will be picked for "good" qualities from nearby unyielding acres.

First estimates of agricultural experts were that it would cost at least \$100 an acre just to clear the land. That would have made the cost prohibitive to the individual homesteader.

But with esterpillar tractor clearance the cost was only \$15 an acre for land bought at only \$6 an acre. Many jobs became available in the process.

Drainage was accomplished with a gigantic mechanical ditch-digger. Into such detail has the planning gone that the 400 families are out are immediately pre-cut for the wooden houses-to-be in plans exactly the right size to fit specifications.

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Party, Name, and Vote. Includes North East Florida League and National League.

Yesterday's Results

Table with columns for Location, Party, and Vote. Includes Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 1.

Peace Returns To "Battle" Torn Louisiana City

(continued from page one) The reinforced city police, the rest of the state prepared for a quiet primary.

City News Briefs

(continued from page one) The massive Electrical Building at Chicago World's Fair made the greatest impression upon M. L. Raborn, local manager for the Seminole County Laundry, who returned with Mrs. Raborn, from that city recently. The Fair itself is a "Wonder," Mr. Raborn said, and crowds are "tremendously large."

PRETTY CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

All children have worms, just as all dogs and cats have fleas. It is a fact that most children have worms, and they are very common.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasterless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 percent more for your money.—Adv.

This delicious cheese food is DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF!

Did you see the mad of the land of just supposin? Study it for Peter Pen tells me we are going to visit this strange land.

How in the world are we going to get there Peter Pen?

You take me, ha ha why Peter Pen you couldn't carry my pen, your name sake.

Err—gully gully.

Can my eyes deceive me or is it really so?

LEGAL NOTICE

At eleven o'clock on Saturday morning, September 15th, 1934 will be received at the Court House of the County of Seminole, Florida, the will of the late J. H. Hopper, Attorney, Sanford Colored Grammar School. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Architect Elton J. Moughton at the City Hall, Board of Public Instruction.

We Clean Anything. We Clean Everything. Clothes Will NOT SHRINK. Laney Dry Cleaners. Phone 453. 110 E. 2nd.

Long-Used Laxative. To be bought and used as directed for many years, speaks for the reliability of Theodore's Black-Drainage, purgative vegetable Laxative. Mr. C. E. B. B. writes from Houston, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Theodore's Black-Drainage thirty-five years for constipation. It does not irritate and does not injure. I have found nothing better than Theodore's Black-Drainage."

KC BAKING POWDER. Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago. 25 ounces 25c. Double Tasted! Double Action!

Night and Morning. Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition. For Eyes irritated by exposure to Sun, Wind, or Dust, apply a few drops of Murine. It Rests, Refreshes, Soothes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Drug Stores. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Company, Dept. E. B., Chicago.

HILL Lumber YARD & Supply. LUMBER AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES WITH "SUDDEN SERVICE". PHONE 83. 233 W. 3RD ST.

IN OUR OFFICE

PETER PEN comic strip panels. Panel 1: OH BABY!! I NEVER WAS SO LATE TO WORK BEFORE—GOW I'LL GET IT!! Panel 2: GREAT CAESAR'S GOAT—!! ARE YOU JUST GETTING DOWN T' WORK !! Panel 3: BUT BOSS—I HEARD THE ALARM WHEN IT WENT OFF AT EIGHT !! Panel 4: WELL—WHAT'S THAT GOT T' DO WITH GETTIN' DOWN HERE AT ONE !! Panel 5: WELL—I JUST LAID THERE THINKING—AND WHEN I WOKE UP IT WAS TWELVE O'CLOCK !! Panel 6: DID YOU SEE THE MAD OF THE LAND OF JUST SUPPOSIN? STUDDY IT FOR PETER PEN TELLS ME WE ARE GOING TO VISIT THIS STRANGE LAND. Panel 7: HOW IN THE WORLD ARE WE GOING TO GET THERE PETER PEN? Panel 8: YOU TAKE ME, HA HA WHY PETER PEN YOU COULDN'T CARRY MY PEN, YOUR NAME SAKE. Panel 9: ERR—GULLY GULLY. Panel 10: CAN MY EYES DECEIVE ME OR IS IT REALLY SO?



# TALE OF HORROR TOLD BY COAST GUARD OFFICIAL

## Chance Of Life Below Deck Of Liner Held As Absolutely Nil

By R. W. HODGE  
Acting Commander Coast Guard,  
Fifth District

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 11. (AP)—I was the first person to inspect the *Morro Castle*, and I found her a gutted shell, so terrifically hot that it virtually burned the shoes off my feet, and seared and blistered my hands wherever I touched the iron plates.

If there is still anybody in the hold of the ship, there wouldn't be anything left of them, except perhaps some mutton jewelry.

When the ship beached in front of the Convention hall a local fireman went out in a skiff and crawled up the line trailing from the ship. He shot a line aboard.

As soon as it was ready I climbed in and shot over to the liner, about 9 or 10 o'clock yesterday.

There is no way to describe the terrible heat and the choking smoke. I had to put on a gas mask as I started forward from the stern where I came on board.

As I groped my way forward on the boat deck, I reached midships when I stumbled over a charred body sprawled face downward on the deck. It was apparently that of a young boy, about 10 years old. There were no marks of identification. All clothing had been burned off with the exception of a piece of the shirt front, which was kept from burning by the wet deck. We brought the body ashore.

I could get up as far as the bridge. Fire was still raging beneath the blinding plates under my feet, and I was unable to get up to the bow of the ship, which was enveloped by smoke.

The decks were all warped and blackened. There was nothing left of the interior of the upper decks. I tried to go below by climbing down on the outside of the ship to the deck below the boat and promenade decks, but I found the whole interior of the ship had been eaten away by the flames, which were still devouring the forward section.

There is no such thing as a statement now. The walls between the main levels have been burned away, and the beams of cables where people were living.

I couldn't recognize anything. It was horrible. The ship seemed just a mass of twisted steel plates, and holes. It will be several days before she will cool off enough to permit anybody to get down in her hold.

We found a lot of ladies' pocket-books, about a dozen of them—stray around on the deck. Underwriters' representatives took charge of them.

The wireless room was destroyed by the fire, and most of the bridge. The wood covering of the promenade and boat decks had burned down to the steel plates.

The bow of the ship did not seem to be burned as badly as the mid-ship and the aft section. The deck there was on fire during the fire hours, I was aboard, and that indicates to my mind, that the flames broke out toward the stern of the ship and ate their way forward.

I noticed one lifeboat still in its davit on the starboard side, and three on the port side. Smoke was pouring from two of them. Carbon spots were so intensely hot that I could not approach them.

# Thurston Gives Jaycees Stand On F.O.B. Market

(Continued From Page One)

"In this statement we must go back at least ten years. Things were good all over the country. The celery crop at that time was producing his crops, harvesting the celery himself and in a lot of cases, marketing it also. The celery was grown, packed in the rough in crates, put in the cars and shipped North under standard refrigeration.

"Wash houses were in their infancy. In fact, the only reason we had wash houses at the time was because the year before, the Federal government had forced us to wash the crop, due to the control of the celery leaf miner. So the wash house had come of necessity, rather than as a benefit to the farmer.

"At this time the cost of harvesting a crate of celery in the rough, put into the car, was in the neighborhood of 30 cents, which included eight cents for labor, 10 cents for the crate, and four cents for handling and other miscellaneous costs. This is not an excessive estimate.

"The celery at that time was sold in most instances F. O. B., and bought in most cases, by buyers right on the field or in the car on the railroad siding.

"This celery, being put up in the rough, necessitated the operation of small washers in their particular trade. And there were hundreds of these small washers in the Northern markets. They furnished competition in the celery business up there, and everyone knows that competition is the life of trade and business.

"In those times, instead of one man buying 50 cars, which condition we have today, 50 men bought 70 cars, and put the stuff up themselves, probably employing five or six men to do so. This was our marketing condition in 1924.

"1925 saw the advent of the wash house on a little larger scale locally. However, the washing was only done in the event that the buyer requested it and paid for it. In other words the buyer paid a premium for the washed celery. This method was all right, at the start, for it entailed no additional expense on the grower or shipper. The washing increased in 1925 due to this premium being paid, which was in most cases in excess of the washing expense.

"In the year 1926 there was a sharp increase in wash houses again. The different organizations built their own plants, and put in steady crews to operate them. The fact that the investment in these plants was so heavy, and the fact also that these crews must be kept washed celery that year very noticeable.

"The demand for washed celery at that time was increased considerably, and more and more wash houses were built to meet this demand. But the wash houses increased their output more than the demand warranted, and 1926 saw a few cars of washed celery being consigned and the grower paying for the washing.

"It was the beginning of this cost being sooner or later borne by the grower. 1927 saw a still greater wash house output. Gradually the small washer up North was being forced out of business. The men who were financially able,

a larger scale, by just handling the celery rather than processing it up there. The smaller man was forced out of the celery business, for his profit lay in the handling, bunching, wrapping and crating the celery for his particular market. So we see the wash house problem becoming a 'Frankenstein'.

"It was gradually enough for a few to see it, forcing the grower to pay for the washing process, and at the same time stifling competition on the other end, which was one of our most vital factors in aiding the consumption of celery in the Northern markets. It showed an increase in the cost of harvesting the crop from 30 to 45 cents. And due to the increased wash house output the demand did not keep pace with it.

"Consequently the expense of washing the unused celery, was shifted to the shoulders of the grower. At this time celery was bringing good prices right along and the grower, secure in his returns for his product did not realize that the entire expense of washing, and so forth, was soon to force itself upon him. So in 1927 we had increased the cost of harvesting our crop from 30 to 45 cents. Still no appreciable damage was felt by the grower.

"In 1928 and 1929 this condition increased in its seriousness. There was still a small premium being paid for washed celery bought F. O. B., but the washing plants were producing more and more, and forcing more expense upon the grower.

"Still, the realization was vague to most growers and shippers, that the cost of processing their product was soon to be put in its entirety upon them. The wash houses were increasing the demand for washed celery, but already the buyers were kicking about the cost of the processing.

"What was the result? Some of the shippers, failing to sell their washed product at a premium, quoted washed celery at the same price as the rough, in order to sell their product F. O. B.

"By the end of the 1930 season the output of washed celery had increased to approximately 75 percent of the total celery harvested in Seminole County. Sarasota was washing its whole crop, and advocating the washing of all celery to the buyers on the other end.

"The consigned washed celery at this time was almost in excess of the washed celery being sold F. O. B.

"So we see the evolution of the entire cost being put upon the grower. Here is where the delivered sales problem started.

"The southern celery sections of the state, naturally, being further away from the Northern markets, had approximately 10 cents more freight per crate on their product.

"After the premium on washed celery had been more or less abolished and each section had started washing practically all its celery, the Southern sections found themselves in a peculiar position for

this reason.

"When they quoted their F. O. B. prices to the buyers, the buyers found that the delivered prices up North from these Southern sections figured more than the F. O. B. prices plus the freight from the Seminole County section.

"So in order to properly compete with Northern markets, the delivered sales project was started.

"It amounted to nothing more or less than an F. O. B. price reduction of about 10 cents a package. It would have been all right to have done this, but the delivered sales method finally had its day. It involuntarily gave the buyer on the other end greater privileges than they had ever had before.

"Naturally on a delivered basis, subject to buyers approval on the other end, the buyer on the other end enjoyed the privilege of turning the car down on its arrival, or ask for a cut in the price should the occasion demand it.

"Take for example, the F. O. B. market in Florida might be \$1.50 per crate which necessitates a price of at least \$2.60 per crate in New York, to equal the local figures.

"Suppose on this particular day that the buyer had bought his commodity on the delivered basis, the market was as before mentioned \$1.50 per crate F. O. B.

"On its arrival after being in transit four days, suppose the market had dropped on the other end to the equivalent of \$1.00 or less on this end.

"In lots of cases, the buyer finds fault with the car of celery, and asks for reduction in the price or turns the car down completely, in order to save his own neck, which the writer for one has had happen to him, and can cite facts to prove it.

"In all fairness to some buyers, we know they are honest enough to take their medicine and try and make it up on additional cars of stuff. But what about the unscrupulous buyer, who is ready and willing enough to take advantage of the privilege extended to him by the delivered sales method for which the grower and shipper alone are responsible?

"With a cash F. O. B. market this evil would be entirely remedied. And these things are all done within the law, and even government inspection has failed in some cases to be able to cope with the menace which the delivered sales method so ably fosters.

"If the market should on the other hand go up \$1.00 in that

time of transit, does any one suppose that the farmer would have benefited by it? Of course, he would not, and neither does the farmer expect it, for that is all in the line of business.

"However, the grower should be entitled to it as well as the buyer who demands a price reduction simply because the market went down, and he is within his rights from his point of view in demanding it.

"Then in 1931 the pre-cooling business started. It was a fine thing for the farmer at first. By decreasing the amount of ice in the car due to the pre-cooling the cost of this process was practically nothing. The saving of refrigeration costs took care of the processing.

"However, by the end of the past season (1934), we find the grower paying the pre-cooling charge and the buyer receiving the reduced refrigerating costs, under the delivered sales method.

"The cost of harvesting the crop has in the meanwhile, risen to over 50 cents per crate. Thus we see that way back in 1924, the foundation was laid for this grower to eventually be paying the entire cost of all this washing and sundry other things that it seems a crate of celery must go through before it leaves Seminole County.

"By washing our celery here we have forced the smaller independent celery washer out of business, and it is tending year in and year out to put the independent grower in obligation to financing organizations.

"Thus, in conclusion, we see the evolution of the different processing costs. From 1924 to 1934, the

cost of harvesting celery has risen from approximately 30 cents to over 50 cents and the grower in the long run is bearing all of the cost.

"Washing celery and other processing methods were all started as profitable measures to the grower, but now, through the delivered sales plan in effect, have fallen upon the grower to bear.

"The enormous number of people that get a slice of the farmer's income before he gets a cents is appalling.

"First, the farmer must support his co-operative or financing organization, with its numerous employees.

"Then the crate man and the harvesting crew come next.

"The railroads with their excessive rates, especially on celery, are next in line and we can venture to say, that in 90 percent of cases, the railroads' cut was considerably more than the growers.

"The growers paid N. E. A. prices for all their commodities last year, such as fertilizer, crates and other supplies necessary to produce a good crop of celery. We paid practically the same wages for harvesting labor, as the C. W. A. paid.

"All of these things are fine

but, the return per crate of celery was no more than it was the year before. There is no equality in this.

"One way we have to offset these increased costs, is by an F. O. B. cash sales method to replace the methods now in effect.

"Then there is no room for squawks or kicks which might arise after the celery reaches the other end, and that goes for any other commodity that might be grown in the State of Florida.

"When a crate of celery brings \$2.72 per crate in New York, by the time the above mentioned costs are taken out, the grower has about \$1.00 left to pay his entire production and harvesting costs. And the above price of \$2.72 was conspicuous by its absence.

"We say the growers need action, concerted action, on the part of every merchant, profes-

sional man, and any other persons living in Seminole County. We can do our best and that is all.

"By this same concerted action, let us hope to abolish this delivered sales evil, and establish, once more, an F. O. B. market, and liberate the grower from subsidy by the financial organizations, both here and in the North."

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**Security Lumber Co.**  
Phone 137

For Better Service—  
**SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 861 220 Magnolia Ave.

At this time the cost of harvesting a crate of celery in the rough, put into the car, was in the neighborhood of 30 cents, which included eight cents for labor, 10 cents for the crate, and four cents for handling and other miscellaneous costs. This is not an excessive estimate.

"The celery at that time was sold in most instances F. O. B., and bought in most cases, by buyers right on the field or in the car on the railroad siding.

"This celery, being put up in the rough, necessitated the operation of small washers in their particular trade. And there were hundreds of these small washers in the Northern markets. They furnished competition in the celery business up there, and everyone knows that competition is the life of trade and business.

"In those times, instead of one man buying 50 cars, which condition we have today, 50 men bought 70 cars, and put the stuff up themselves, probably employing five or six men to do so. This was our marketing condition in 1924.

"1925 saw the advent of the wash house on a little larger scale locally. However, the washing was only done in the event that the buyer requested it and paid for it. In other words the buyer paid a premium for the washed celery. This method was all right, at the start, for it entailed no additional expense on the grower or shipper. The washing increased in 1925 due to this premium being paid, which was in most cases in excess of the washing expense.

"In the year 1926 there was a sharp increase in wash houses again. The different organizations built their own plants, and put in steady crews to operate them. The fact that the investment in these plants was so heavy, and the fact also that these crews must be kept washed celery that year very noticeable.

"The demand for washed celery at that time was increased considerably, and more and more wash houses were built to meet this demand. But the wash houses increased their output more than the demand warranted, and 1926 saw a few cars of washed celery being consigned and the grower paying for the washing.

"It was the beginning of this cost being sooner or later borne by the grower. 1927 saw a still greater wash house output. Gradually the small washer up North was being forced out of business. The men who were financially able,

"So we see the evolution of the entire cost being put upon the grower. Here is where the delivered sales problem started.

"The southern celery sections of the state, naturally, being further away from the Northern markets, had approximately 10 cents more freight per crate on their product.

"After the premium on washed celery had been more or less abolished and each section had started washing practically all its celery, the Southern sections found themselves in a peculiar position for

this reason.

"When they quoted their F. O. B. prices to the buyers, the buyers found that the delivered prices up North from these Southern sections figured more than the F. O. B. prices plus the freight from the Seminole County section.

"So in order to properly compete with Northern markets, the delivered sales project was started.

"It amounted to nothing more or less than an F. O. B. price reduction of about 10 cents a package. It would have been all right to have done this, but the delivered sales method finally had its day. It involuntarily gave the buyer on the other end greater privileges than they had ever had before.

"Naturally on a delivered basis, subject to buyers approval on the other end, the buyer on the other end enjoyed the privilege of turning the car down on its arrival, or ask for a cut in the price should the occasion demand it.

"Take for example, the F. O. B. market in Florida might be \$1.50 per crate which necessitates a price of at least \$2.60 per crate in New York, to equal the local figures.

"Suppose on this particular day that the buyer had bought his commodity on the delivered basis, the market was as before mentioned \$1.50 per crate F. O. B.

"On its arrival after being in transit four days, suppose the market had dropped on the other end to the equivalent of \$1.00 or less on this end.

"In lots of cases, the buyer finds fault with the car of celery, and asks for reduction in the price or turns the car down completely, in order to save his own neck, which the writer for one has had happen to him, and can cite facts to prove it.

"In all fairness to some buyers, we know they are honest enough to take their medicine and try and make it up on additional cars of stuff. But what about the unscrupulous buyer, who is ready and willing enough to take advantage of the privilege extended to him by the delivered sales method for which the grower and shipper alone are responsible?

"With a cash F. O. B. market this evil would be entirely remedied. And these things are all done within the law, and even government inspection has failed in some cases to be able to cope with the menace which the delivered sales method so ably fosters.

"If the market should on the other hand go up \$1.00 in that

Eyes Examined  
Glasses Correctly Fitted  
**DR. HENRY McLAULIN**  
Optometrist  
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Hair Cut  
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All For  
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**Announcement!**

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**Form-Rite Collar Ironer**

The Latest Thinking in Collar Laundry

If you like a well laundered shirt we can please you. All we ask is a trial.

Phone 475  
Seminole County  
**LAUNDRY**

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**Special**  
For Limited Time Only

**Tightening and Adjusting Service**

GENERAL TIGHTENING, ADJUSTING AND LUBRICATION

Including the following:

Adjust spring shackles;  
Tighten all axle "U" bolts and spring clips;  
Tighten fender and running board bolts;  
Tighten muffler and bracket bolts;  
Adjust tie rod, steering, steering rod, and align front wheels;  
Adjust Body Bolts;  
And lubricate entire car.

\$2.00  
ALL  
\$3.00

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Let him play rough

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Up  
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The Manhattan Market sells the nicest and freshest fruits and vegetables in town.

**CRISP... FRESH VEGETABLES**

Wednesday & Thursday Specials

No. 1 Long Island  
**Potatoes 10 lbs. 18c**

Fancy Yellow  
**ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c**

Shelled Sugar  
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Best Quality Seedless  
**Grapes 8c**

**FREE - FREE - FREE**

Don't Forget To Register For The **FIVE FREE PACKAGES**  
To Be Given Away Saturday Night At 9 O'clock  
Last Week's Winners

Mr. J. K. Fox  
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**Apples**  
New Crop—King David—  
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Good Quality—No Culls  
**5 lbs. 29c**  
"It Doesn't Pay To Buy Cull Apples"

Fla. Key  
**LIMES 2 doz. 15c**

Fancy Calif.  
**LEMONS doz. 17c**

Fresh Va.  
**CABBAGE lb. 4c**

Tender Yellow  
**SQUASH lb. 7c**

Large Oregon  
**CELERY 2 for 25c**

Hard Head  
**LETTUCE 2 hds. 17c**

New York's  
Hartlett  
**PEARS**

Tender Colorado  
**Carrots 8c**

Red Porta Rico  
**Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 13c**

Calif. Good Georgia  
Kelley  
**Cooking Pears 10 lbs. 21c**

**MANHATTAN MARKET**  
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# VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

## LOSES ONE SON, LOSES ANOTHER



Miss Stella Shada is shown holding her three-year-old son, who she says arrived in Brooklyn with 20 others. Another son of the family, Buddy, age 7, was lost at sea.

## LEADER EXORTS STRIKERS



W. W. Phillips, 32-year-old textile worker and director of the union at Pritchard, Ala., is showing beggars follow workmen in their walkout.

## DEATH RIDES THE BREECHLS BUOY



## BEACH BECOMES MORGUE FOR SEA DISASTER VICTIMS



The sandy beach of the Atlantic ocean at Manasquan Inlet, N. J., was transformed into a ghastly open-air morgue as many of the bodies were washed up on the shore and efforts at identification were made.

## COAST TOWNS GIVE FIRST AID TO SHIP SURVIVORS

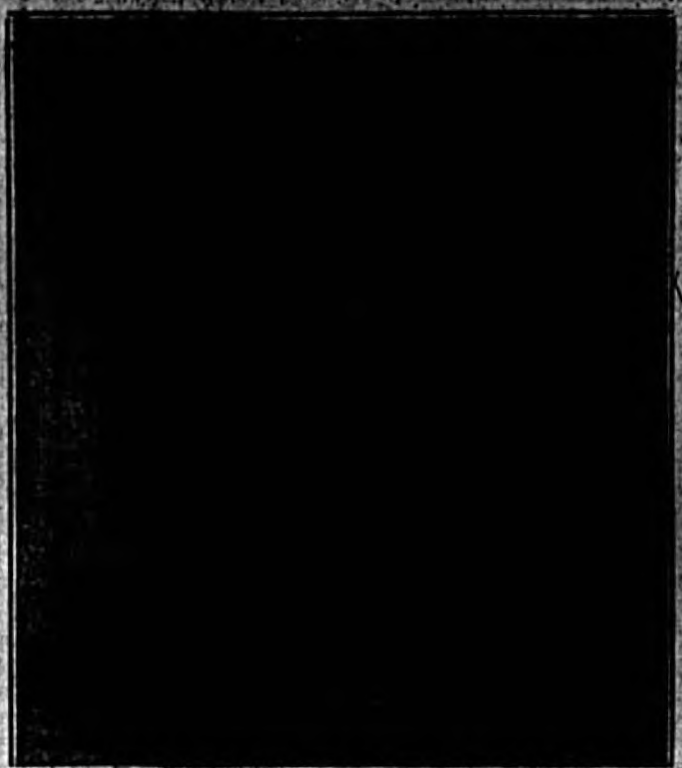


Many have seen helpers rendering first aid to Miss Caroline Casey of Philadelphia, one of the survivors of the ship disaster.

## AFTER DEATH BAN THE DUCKS OF MORRO CASTLE



## RESCUED AFTER BRAVING FLAMES



Helen Koszka, 26, dazed and severely burned about the eyes, is shown being helped from the ship Andrea F. Luckenbach as that vessel docked at Brooklyn with 21 other survivors of the Morro Castle disaster.

## FIRST STRIKERS SEEK U. S. RELIEF



Headquarters to aid textile strikers in obtaining federal relief have been set up in Atlanta. W. N. Barker, president of Local Union No. 2199 of the United Textile Workers is standing in the middle of this picture, handing out relief clips.

## THEY DARED DEFY THE KINGFISH



Stephan A. Linder, Hines, Loh's disciples that two of his Louisiana allies would be re-elected to Congress, Herve Racylich (left) and Gus Binkshand (right) entered the field as opposing candidates with the backing of Mayor T. Scmusse Walmaley of New Orleans.

## ACQUITTED IN CO-ED'S DEATH



## RICHBERG PUTS RELIEF LOANS AT 7 BILLIONS

### 4th Report Says Bulk Allocated By R.F.C. With 44% Repaid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. — Federal loans in the amount of approximately \$7,000,000,000 have been advanced in the Administration's attack on the depression. Donald R. Richberg, secretary of the executive council, disclosed in a summary of the progress of the governmental effort to relieve financial distress.

Mr. Richberg's report, the fourth of a series of seven designed to acquaint the nation with the Recovery program in development since Mar. 4, 1933, showed that the bulk of the amount, estimated at \$6,535,000,000, had been advanced by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, an agency established in the closing days of the Hoover administration.

In addition to the loans by the R. F. C. which have gone to banks and financial institutions, railroads and agricultural agencies through the Commodity Credit Corporation, Mr. Richberg listed other efforts to mitigate the financial pressure of the last two years as follows:

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has advanced \$1,200,000,000, ending a real estate panic and saving the homes of 422,000 families from foreclosure.

The Federal Home Loan Bank system loans are far below capacity because of faults now being corrected.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reporting about 50,000,000 accounts in 24,000 of the nation's banks insured, the insurance liability in excess of \$12,900,000,000. More than 97 percent of the depositors in insured banks are insured to the full amount of their deposits, the maximum limit of insurance for each depositor being \$5,000 under the temporary fund. Of the total of 18,700 licensed banks in the country, having total deposits of \$45,375,000,000, approximately 90 percent in number are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Fund, and 25 percent in number are members of state insurance funds.

In addition are the following agencies functioning to relieve individual financial distress:

Farm Credit Administration extending credits to farmers.

Commodity Credit Corporation, extending loans to agricultural producers in order to assist in stabilizing the market for certain commodities.

Federal Housing Administration, improving the credit of home owners and other owners of real estate improvements, and improving the security and usefulness of their properties by facilitating necessary of desirable renovations.

The actual advances of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since its creation amount to \$7,444,000,000, of which \$6,535,000,000 has been allocated since Mar. 4, 1933. Of this amount \$600,000,000 went for relief and \$6,944,000,000 for governmental agencies. If the remaining total \$1,574,000,000, more than 24 percent has been repaid.

The program to strengthen banks by loans and other means preferred stock in 20 percent, 10 percent, 5 percent institutions having been authorized to obtain \$12,500,000,000 in this way. R. F. C. has authorized loans aggregating \$44,000,000 to aid reconstruction or liquidation of closed banks.

Mr. Richberg stressed that the government's policy is to assist directly to business rather than to industry and commerce which, sixty other governments in the world, obtain relief.

Railroads have received \$2,200,000,000 of the \$7,000,000,000 advanced by R. F. C. The government will carry full responsibility for the \$1,200,000,000 advanced by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and \$1,000,000,000 advanced by the Federal Home Loan Bank system.



## Rioting, Bloodshed Bring Out Guards In Rhode Island

### Labor Underwrites Strike As Union Leaders Withdraw Peace Proposals

By The Associated Press  
Rioting and bloodshed brought out all National Guardsmen in Rhode Island today, the latest storm center of the textile strike. Guardsmen fired a volley over the heads of a crowd to disperse strikers after a night of violence during which 500 guardsmen battled with 3500 strikers. About 70 have been injured there in the past 48 hours. Several points in the state reported rioting of sympathizers and soldiers. Other strike centers were quiet although more troops were ordered out in North Carolina.

### HE'S THE WINNER



Gov. Louis J. Brann, first man to be re-elected as Democratic governor of Maine since the Civil War, who won out over his Republican opponent, Alfred K. Ames, by the surprising plurality of over 23,000 votes.

### H. M. PAPWORTH RE-ELECTED TO HEAD TRADE BODY

Re-Election Also Is Accorded 5 Other Leading Officials

At it has for the past five years, re-election to the presidency of the Seminoles County Chamber of Commerce came to Harry M. Papworth, popular civic leader and property owner, during the September meeting of the board of directors, held at the trade body office last night.

### Search For Hidden Fortune Of Widow Reveals \$100,000

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 12.—Search for the hidden fortune of Mrs. Margaret Steele Cox, 59-year-old widow who died here Saturday, went on last night with more than \$100,000 already turned up.

### ABA Head Pleads For Leniency For "Slow" Borrowers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—F. M. Law, president of the American Bankers' Association, has appealed to the nation's bank examiners not to hamper the extension of bank credits by a rigid attitude toward "slow" loans that are fundamentally sound.

### Levine Tries New Kind Of Flight

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Charles Levine, first trans-Atlantic air passenger, was found unconscious beside five other men who had been in the cockpit of his plane today. Three notes by a radio operator were received by a police emergency squad, and physicians said he would recover. Levine flew to Berlin with Clarence Chamberlin in 1931.

### Poison "Candy" Kills Titusville Child

TITUSVILLE, Sept. 12.—Bobby Harris, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, died here at noon yesterday, after having swallowed a full box of strychnine tablets, which were said to have been prescribed in medical treatment for another member of the family. The physician who was hastily summoned, was unable to counteract the effect of the poison.

## ARMY PILOTS HELPED SELL PRIVATE SHIPS

### Curtiss-Wright Head Says Men Proved Helpful When On Leave Of Absence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The use of Army pilots to demonstrate planes for a private concern abroad was described today to the Senate Munitions Committee.

President J. S. Allard, of the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, said his company frequently borrowed Army pilots and they had proved helpful in the sale of planes. He said the pilots usually were on leave.

Other evidence was presented that the Corporation, in March 1931, attempted to arrange for President Hoover to receive Commander Arturo Merino, chief of the Chilean Air Force, in order to help counteract the efforts of the merchant's investigation of the tragedy of Irene Felix Lamont and Pierre DuPont are next on the program to tell of the munitions operations of their large corporation.

The story of the international traffic in the tools of war as revealed by the Senate munitions investigating committee brought protests yesterday from two foreign powers.

Secretary of State Hull launched with Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, the Argentine ambassador has protested to Hull that the inquiry has reflected on a high Argentine naval officer, Chilean authorities also are understood to have protested. It was believed Hull also was interested in documents purporting to connect Mexican officials with American munitions concerns.

Nye and Hull refused to reveal the details of their luncheon conversation.

"Will you keep big names out of the hearing from now on?" Nye was asked.

"No," he replied emphatically. Later he wrote a letter to Hull saying the committee had no intention of offending a foreign government. He said the committee did not endorse all statements placed in the record.

Testimony yesterday revealed that the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, airplane manufacturer, offered "commissions" to several South American and Mexican government officials. Some members of the committee insisted the commissions were bribes.

Curtiss-Wright representatives told the committee they sold 24 (Continued On Page Two)

## TODAY'S THE DAY



Gov. Eugene Talmadge (left) and Judge Claude Pittman (right), chief contestants for the governorship of Georgia, awaited in their homes today the decision of the voters who went to the polls in large numbers to cast ballots that will decide the outcome of the most heated political campaign Georgia has seen in many a year.

## LEFFLER SEEKS FIRE INSURANCE RATE REDUCTION

Reduction in fire insurance rates in this city depend upon the City Commissioners accepting six recommendations made by the Southeastern Underwriters Association. It was revealed this morning by Mayor W. A. Leffler.

The recommendations call for three additional full-time paid firemen, the purchase of a deluge set or turret nozzle for the ladder company, the resumption of regular drills by the entire department, the condition that both the pumper and ladder truck respond to first alarms in the principal business district, the installation of an approved telegraph fire alarm system of Class B or Class C as recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and the adoption and strict enforcement of a Code of Suggested Fire Waste Ordinances for Small Municipalities.

Mayor Leffler had communicated with officials of the Association with the request for recommendations for second class on mercantiles, instead of second class plus five cents as now rated. He also had asked for recommendations for second class less five cents on mercantiles, instead (Continued On Page Two)

## Hopkins Expresses Disgust Over His Brother's Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Harry I. Hopkins, Emergency Relief administrator and, of course, a Democrat, had little news at his press conference except: "That son-of-a-bitch of a brother of mine is running for coroner on the Republican ticket in Tacoma, Washington."

"Can you tie to that? My father was a good Bryan Democrat in Iowa. He ran for Congress time after time and never got enough votes to put in his hat."

The brother's name is Dr. Law. A. Hopkins. And as for his running for coroner on a Republican ticket, said Hopkins:

"Well, I thought that party did two years ago and didn't need a coroner."

## China Purchases 22 Ultra-Modern Planes

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Herald Tribune says that the Northrop Corporation, of Inglewood, Calif., has recently completed an order of 22 ultra-modern attack planes for the Chinese government.

The planes, said to exceed in performance anything in the United States Army or Navy squadrons, are described as a development of the long-distance racing monoplane flown by Frank Hawks. Each is said to be capable of carrying a 1000-pound bomb and usual machine guns in addition to fuel for non-stop flight of over 2000 miles.

## DEATH SHIP'S SOS FLASH WAS DELAYED

### Operator Says Ship Was Hot Under Feet When He Received Order To Ask Aid

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—George Rogers, Chief Radio Operator on the burned Morro Castle, told the Board of Inquiry today that it was fully 30 minutes after he was awakened because of the fire aboard the ship he received the order to send out an SOS.

The smoke was getting thick, Rogers testified, and the radio room was getting warm. He said he had a wet towel on his face. He said a curtain in the room caught fire.

"I could hardly breathe," he said, when his assistant came back to the bridge and said, "Alright, send out an SOS."

He testified he was awakened by second Assistant Radio Operator George Alagna, after the fire broke out.

## GEORGIA VOTERS SET TO PUT END TO BITTER FUSS

ATLANTA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A bitter political campaign in which charges of disloyalty to the New Deal were answered with vehement protestations of support of President Roosevelt closed in Georgia last night with interest centered in the fight between Governor Talmadge and Judge Pittman.

Ten representatives in Congress, four of them unopposed, will be nominated in the Democratic primary today.

Pittman has stumped the state accusing Talmadge of fighting the President at every turn, especially charging opposition to the farm program of the Administration. He also has claimed that in only one other state have relief funds been diverted from state administration, and hurled charges of a "pardon racket."

The campaign was enjoined by a federal court injunction against John Whitley, Lagrange contractor and close personal and political friend of the governor, prohibiting him from violating wage and hour provisions of the NRA.

Talmadge campaigned on his record, claiming the new high way board, placed in power after (Continued On Page 2)

## Long Realizes All Of His Ambitions In Beating Walmsley

### HE WEPT



Chief Officer W. F. Warme of the ill-fated Morro Castle, who broke down and wept as he told of the death of his captain, Robert R. Willmott, at the government's investigation of the tragedy. Warme stated that he believed the blaze was of incendiary origin.

It beat his candidate in the January mayoral election, but Long wept through vengeance. He had his vengeance today. Now he can truly call himself dictator. Had Long lost in a landslide, politically he would be driven from the gates of the city, but by winning, he assumed the mantle of dictator with power untrammelled in the politics of a state of the United States.

## Blaise Finds Out "They Never Come Back" In Politics

By The Associated Press  
Tuesday's primaries in eight states showed these results today: Louisiana: Huey Long—candidate win.

South Carolina: The veteran Cole Blaise was beaten for governor.

Colorado: Miss Josephine Roche, owner of coal mines and a social worker was ahead of Governor Edwin Johnson for the Democratic nomination.

Arizona: Senator Ashurst was leading a close contest for nomination.

Michigan: Arthur Lacy, Detroit attorney, jumped into a slight lead over Governor William Comstock for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Frank Fitzgerald is the GOP choice.

Vermont: Senator Austin, New Deal foe, was renamed by Republicans as Democrats picked Fred Martin.

New Hampshire: Congressman Rogers, Democrat, and Tubey, Republican, were renominated.

Washington: A close race for the Democratic senatorial nomination Georgia, Connecticut, and Maryland were holding primaries today, and the New York primary is tomorrow.

## Curiosity Once Proved Fatal For Cat, Too

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The scratch of a pin exploded a stick of dynamite and sent Mrs. Clarence Schultz, of near Greencastle, to a hospital with serious injuries.

The dynamite, lost by a worker on the Schultz farm last week, was found by the woman's daughter, Ruth, three Mrs. Schultz told physicians she scratched the surface of the stick with a safety pin in an effort to learn the contents and it exploded.

## Huey Becomes Dictator With Unprecedented Powers As Slate Is Swept Into Office

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—(A.P.)—Huey Long today had realized his ambition of smashing every vestige of major political opposition in the State of Louisiana and entrenching himself as a dictator with unprecedented powers in a Democratic state.

His slate of candidates in yesterday's Democratic primary was swept to a convincing victory, crushing the half century's political rule of the New Orleans ring now captained by Mayor Semmes Walmsley.

That ring, the old regular organization that uniformly elected its candidates for generations, had easily repulsed all of the Kingfish's previous efforts to destroy it.

It beat his candidate in the January mayoral election, but Long wept through vengeance. He had his vengeance today. Now he can truly call himself dictator. Had Long lost in a landslide, politically he would be driven from the gates of the city, but by winning, he assumed the mantle of dictator with power untrammelled in the politics of a state of the United States.

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### LOCAL WEATHER

81	81	74	84
82	82	75	85
83	83	76	86
84	84	77	87
85	85	78	88
86	86	79	89
87	87	80	90
88	88	81	91
89	89	82	92
90	90	83	93
91	91	84	94
92	92	85	95
93	93	86	96
94	94	87	97
95	95	88	98
96	96	89	99
97	97	90	100
98	98	91	101
99	99	92	102
100	100	93	103