







# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation.

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Established In 1908

NUMBER 235

Seminole County Produces  
Fruits And Vegetables Than Any  
Similar Area In America

JME XXIV

## Public Debate On Tax Bill Concluded

RISON Hopes To  
Ship Measure In-  
Shape For House  
Early Next Week

SHINGTON, Aug. 8.—After listening to a blast from organized opposition against the tax bill by the House at President Roosevelt's request, the finance committee concluded public hearings on the measure.

Chairman Harrison called an extra session for tomorrow under any revisions, expressed the hope the bill will be ready for Senate consideration early next week.

North C. Alvord, former legislative counsel for Congress, spoke for the War Committee of the States.

"Suitable" and "uncertain"

some of the terms he applied to the excess profits levy the House adopted in heavily graduated corporate rates suggested by

President. (Continued on Page Four)

## Social Unrest Possible Of Control, Psychiatrist Says

New Yorker Uses Simple Test In Locating "Invisible Leader" Of Each One Of Us

By HOWARD W. BLAKERLEE  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—In a study of the community life of 40,000 persons, J. L. Moreno, M.D., one of the leaders of psychiatry, has found a new approach to the solution of present social unrest.

Doctor Moreno describes the approach in a book, "Who Shall Survive," of which William A. White, M.D., Sup. of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, writes:

"And think—of what possibility may offer to an understanding of problems of democracy as they occur in a country like the United States made up of races from all the four quarters of the globe."

Doctor Moreno, a young Austrian physician in the World War, teacher of Elizabeth Bergner, the actress, found his new trail in a

(Continued on Page Three)

## New England GOP Hail Risk Victory Proves Fatal For As Recovery Sign Nathan Bryan

Knox Says Election Sign East's People 'Can't Be Bought'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 8.—(AP)—New England Republicans last night hailed the victory of Charles F. Risk, Republican, in Rhode Island's first United States representative district as a foretaste of 1936. Democrats interpreted it to be "another sign of recovery."

Col. Frank Knut, Manchester, N. H., and Chicago newspaper publisher, who has been mentioned as a Republican possibility for president, called the defeat of Antonio Prince, Rhode Island's state treasurer and Democratic representative nominee, a sign that "the people of Rhode Island can't be bought."

He saw in the Republican victory "a foretaste of the 1936 election" and Representative Martin, Republican of Massachusetts said the same thing.

On the other hand, Governor (Continued on Page Three)

## Conner Demands Polk Reimburse U. S. With \$54,500

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8.—The government's 12-cent cotton loan pegging American cotton above the world market price, was directly responsible for this country losing 36 percent of its export business, the New Orleans cotton exchange reported yesterday.

The past season, ending July 31, was only the second year since the Civil War that the world consumed more foreign than American cotton.

The announcement was made by Harry Flausch, secretary and statistician for the exchange, one of the largest spot cotton centers in the world.

It came on the eve of the Department of Agriculture's crop estimate for the new season. On this estimate, due before noon today, the government expects to base its loan policy for the new season, because it will furnish an index on how much control is needed to prevent the piling up of the cotton surplus.

Brokers frankly predicted disaster if the government continues the 12-cent-a-pound loan to farmers another year. It was rumored on the exchange that four large brokerage houses planned to close, in event of another 12-cent loan.

## Treasury Rules Token Money Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Treasury Department sent telegrams to officials of Colorado, Washington and Illinois warning them that the issuance of tokens representing fractions of a cent for use in paying sales taxes is unlawful.

It was the first official notice the government has taken of state-issued tokens. The telegram on which Wentworth went to trial in criminal court yesterday charged a \$10,000 shortage.

He was arrested six weeks ago, while working for his employer, Bob Simpson, former tax collector and Wentworth's employer, himself ousted from office after an audit disclosed a \$112,000 discrepancy, denied from the witness stand he had ever asked Sims to drop the charges against Wentworth.

Mr. Sims, general counsel

## Worst Flood In 25 Years Grips Ohio

Water Level At Zanesville Expected To Rise To Eight Feet Above Flood Level

COSHOCOTTON, Ohio, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The flood waters of the Muskingum, Tuscarawas and Walhonding Rivers which have caused damage estimated at a million dollars surged together at their confluence here and swept southward into the overflowing Muskingum toward Zanesville where the crest of a devastating sweep of water is expected today.

The high water in Ohio had already taken a toll of two lives, a third person is missing.

Heavy rains have continued and officials ordered residents of a few cities to vacate their homes. Rivermen predicted the water level at Zanesville would reach the 32-foot stage today, eight feet above the flood level.

Thousands of persons were homeless, four were known dead several were missing, and more than \$3,000,000 damage had been wrought in eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

At night as the worst flood in a quarter century spread over an increasingly larger area,

U. S. Meteorologist R. P. Powell at Parkersburg, W. Va., predicted the Ohio River would reach its highest August stage since 1888. Only six feet under the flood stage at 30 feet, torrential rains, swelling creeks and tributaries to river proportions, continued to pour into the swollen Ohio at an alarming rate.

Citizens of Massillon, a few miles east of here, were preparing to evacuate for fear the 30-year old reservoir dam would give way under the terrific pressure. Steve Ussom, seven, Massillon, was drowned when he fell off the bank of a companion who was carrying him along the edge of a swollen creek.

At Crookston, where 300 families were forced from their homes by flood waters, Nicholas Baranovic, a farmer, was drowned. Gran Wilson, Rochester farmer, was killed by lightning.

Mrs. Harry Bartons died af-

ternoon after lightning struck a barn near her home.

West Virginia reported flood

damage of \$1,000,000. Buckhannon, home of West Virginia Wesleyan College, was isolated by water. Residents of Barnesville were forced to move to higher ground. The Wheeling section was damaged heavily.

Milwaukee, O., was about a water supply after its water works was flooded. In Holmes county, O., 30 bridges were washed out. The Muskingum River overflowed at McConnellsburg and water was several feet deep in lowlands at Caldwell and Bella Vista.

The past season, ending July 31, was only the second year since the Civil War that the world consumed more foreign than American cotton.

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It came on the eve of the Department of Agriculture's crop estimate for the new season. On this estimate, due before noon today, the government expects to base its loan policy for the new season, because it will furnish an index on how much control is needed to prevent the piling up of the cotton surplus.

The present board, not in office when the funds were assured and turned the matter over to the former superintendent, Frank Brigham, and his board composed of W. A. Daugherty, O. J. Pope and H. N. Daniels. Brigham said he would take no action until the government has made a complete audit.

Brokers frankly predicted disaster if the government continues the 12-cent-a-pound loan to farmers another year. It was rumored on the exchange that four large brokerage houses planned to close, in event of another 12-cent loan.

## State Opens Its Case Against Wentworth

MIAMI, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The state yesterday opened its embankment case against J. H. Wentworth by announcing it would prove he was \$217,000 short in his accounts when he quit in 1931 as auditor for the county tax collector.

County Solicitor Pine said he would establish the loss by documentary evidence. The information on which Wentworth went to trial in criminal court yesterday charged a \$10,000 shortage.

It was the first official notice the government has taken of state-issued tokens. The telegram, however, contained no direct or positive action. They supplemented letters to other states which were reported as offering issuance of tokens and were sent to the authority of Sherman Oliphant, general counsel

## Senate Okays Bill On Gold Clause Suits

Bondholder Would Be Unable To Sue Government After 6 Months Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Administration resolution to close the courts to gold clause suits against the government after six months was passed today by the Senate.

The measure, attacked by opponents as a "repudiation bill," now goes back to the House, which already has passed it, for consideration of Senate amendments.

As passed by the House, the resolution would have shut off gold clause suits immediately, but the Senate changed it to set the time at six months.

The Senate approved the resolution 53 to 24.

Opponents claim that the bill would endanger government credit were denied by Administration spokesmen.

Rigid enforcement of the ruling that all teachers, pupils, and others connected with the local school system must be in Florida at least two weeks before they enter school was authorized by the Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County at its meeting Wednesday.

The ruling is aimed at protecting the health of other pupils and teachers from communicable diseases which might be spread if a person is admitted to a school directly after arrival from an out-of-state community where an epidemic is prevalent.

Robert Henderson, also 13, Omaha, Neb., Brode's companion on the mountain climb which ended tragically when they attempted to return, gave directions to searching parties that had been hunting for Brode's body since Tuesday night.

An airplane search was abandoned and all efforts were concentrated in reaching the bottom of the "chimney" where Henderson had seen Brode's body after the youth fell to his death.

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## Smoking, Drinking Banned By Baptists

DELAND, Fla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Rules of the twenty-four annual Florida Baptist assembly prohibit smoking and beer drinking by women delegates and wives of delegates here which will last.

Assembly regulations, outlined yesterday by Director E. L. Smith to the 811 delegates, also has ruling on automobiles after nightfall except for the church's a quarter-mile distance from assembly headquarters at Linton University.

Applause greeted Dr. William's request that delegates refuse to patronize restaurants which sell beer. Soon after restaurant put this sign on a window: "Welcome Baptists. We do not sell beer."

William said any girl known to smoke in her room will be asked to leave house.

The bill was sent to the House,

which passed recently by the Senate but reconsidered.

## U. S. Seaman Held For Nazi Investigation

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Lawrence B. Simpson, an American seaman, is being held at a concentration camp here, awaiting trial on a charge of possessing Communistic literature. He was released yesterday.

He was arrested six weeks ago, searching for opium smugglers, claimed they discovered a quantity of red literature in his cabin, stored either in the SS. Hamburg or in George Washington.

The trial is under consideration, the Plodians said, and the President will make his own announcement at the proper time.

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