

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

VOL. LXI.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 1935.

NO. 37.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italy Is Outlawed by League of Nations, Austria and Hungary Objecting—Hauptmann's Death Sentence Upheld by Appeals Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

BECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy was condemned as a violator of the covenant of the League of Nations and virtually declared to be an outlaw against which economic and financial sanctions are to be applied. That was the decision of 52 members of the league in a memorable meeting of its assembly in Geneva. Three nations, Italy itself and Austria and Hungary, refused to associate themselves with the assembly's action. The Austrian and Hungarian representatives already had announced that they would not participate in any sanctions against Italy because of their political and economic relations with the Fascist government.



Baron Aloisi

If any of the nations concurring in the league's decision wishes to declare war on Italy, it now has the legal right to do so. The nature of the penalties to be imposed and the manner of procedure was to be determined by a committee including all members of the league council, except Italy, and all Italy's neighbor nations except Austria and Hungary.

The meeting of the assembly first heard an eloquent speech on Italy's behalf by her chief delegate, Baron Pompei Aloisi. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had used "two weights and two scales" in its work, that it had acted against Italy where it did not act against Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war? Why Italy?"

Before the decision nation after nation registered its adherence to the league covenant.

"I shall make only a brief declaration," said Pierre Laval of France. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law."

"Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I declare the readiness of his majesty's government to take full part in such action."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"No other delegation has asked to speak," said President Benes quietly. "I interpret the silence of all as indicating the concurrence of their governments with the opinion of the members of the council. The assembly will place this on record."

Austria and Hungary cannot of themselves supply Mussolini with much in the way of raw materials for war; but there is the chance that he may receive, through those countries, materials from Germany if the neutrality proclaimed by Hitler does not prevent. Already the big packing companies of Brazil have suspended negotiations for the sale of 22,000 tons of meat to Italy, and Greece has stopped the shipment of donkeys to the Italian armies. The economic sanctions also will put an end to much of Italy's export trade, as well as her imports.

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave all Europe the jitters. Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously advanced from Eritrea, crossing the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes. The immediate objective was Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost probably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Aduwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Marivigna's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monu-

ment inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa."

Italy officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective. Squadrons of bombing planes were flying here and there, destroying towns and killing many of the inhabitants.

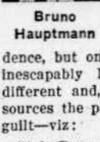
Recent reports from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, whose departure had been requested by the emperor, announced that the Italian forces in the north sector had occupied the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethiopians saved their sacred relics.

The king of kings asked that other Italian legation officials depart with the minister. The legation, he declared, had kept its radio communications in use after being requested to desist.

In Rome it was announced that Mussolini would retort by giving passports to the members of the Ethiopian legation and would launch a new drive toward Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian cavalry made a daring raid into Eritrea, killing some Italians, and capturing others; but there was a report that a son-in-law of the emperor and another Ethiopian general lost their lives in this operation.

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the charge of murdering Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son; that his conviction was in accordance with the evidence and that his death sentence was legal. Every contention raised by the defense was overruled. In its opinion the court said: "Our conclusion is that the verdict is not only not contrary to the weight of the evidence, but one to which the evidence inescapably led. . . . From three different and, in the main, unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt—viz:



Bruno Hauptmann

"(a) Possession and use of the ransom money.

"(b) The handwriting of the ransom notes.

"(c) The wood used in the construction of the ladder."

Hauptmann's attorneys immediately began preparations for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Their only way is to ask that tribunal for a review of the New Jersey court's action.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States Supreme court. If a review is denied the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December.

GREECE changed back from a republic to a monarchy overnight in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered by the royalists in the armed forces. Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army officers demanded that Premier Tsaldaris immediately proclaim restoration of the monarchy. He refused and resigned, and a new government with Kondylis as premier took hold. This former minister of war then forced out President Zaimis, abolished the republican constitution, decreed the restoration, and was named regent by the national assembly pending the return of King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite on the question be held November 3, and in London the Greek king's equerry said George would await its result.

QUITE inadvertently, Secretary of the Navy Swanson revealed the fact that our government is preparing to take part in another naval conference in London within three months. Mr. Swanson, replying to some question at his press conference, said he would send Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, to the London meeting as the navy's representative because of his good work at the last conversations on naval limitation.



Gen. De Bono

HAMILTON FISH, JR., congressman from New York, is going to be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and will throw his hat into the ring about the middle of December. He will enter the primaries in the western, mid-western and southern states.



Rep. Fish

Mr. Fish has not yet formally announced this intention, but he told an interviewer the other day that if he were elected he would have a non-partisan cabinet that would include the best brains in the country regardless of political affiliations. He even went so far as to give out a long list of the men and women from which he would choose his cabinet members. For instance, his secretary of state will be either Senator Borah, Senator Hiram Johnson, Bainbridge Colby, John W. Davis or Newton D. Baker. For secretary of commerce he would have either Herbert Hoover or Frank Phillips of Oklahoma. Senator Carter Glass heads the list for secretary of the treasury; Edward A. Hayes for secretary of war; R. B. Creager of Texas for postmaster general; Judge Charles Lockwood of Brooklyn for attorney general; Al Smith for secretary of labor; Frank O. Lowden for secretary of agriculture; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for secretary of the navy, and Former Vice President Charles Curtis for secretary of the interior.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR opened its annual convention in Atlantic City with many problems up for discussion. In its report the executive council advocated preservation of the national constitution, without amendment for the present, as best for industrial recovery. It said: "That some control must be exerted over the former system of laissez faire cannot be denied."

"The experiment," the report added, (NRA), "which has been concluded, has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek. How is congress to acquire that control over the industry and trade of our country which will make possible the necessary reforms?"

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective, under our present constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."

The federation's determination to keep out the Communists was emphasized by its action in refusing to seat E. M. Curry, president of the International Foundry Workers' union, because he was a Communist candidate for congress in Michigan three years ago.

QUITE without ceremony, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the eight associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States took possession of their new ten million dollar home which on the outside resembles a Corinthian temple.

Everything in the handsome building was new except the nine chairs the eminent jurists occupy, and these would have been replaced if the architects and decorators had had their way.

There was a big crowd present to see the justices open the first term of court in the palatial structure but only a few spectators could get inside. The first business was the admission of more than 150 lawyers to practice before the court. Then the calendar was read. On this calendar are six cases which hold the fate of the New Deal. The most important of these is one which will determine the validity of the agricultural adjustment act.

ANNAPOLIS was full of navy men, ranging from admirals down to ordinary seamen, on October 10, for that was the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Naval academy and it was celebrated in fine style. Heading a group of distinguished guests not identified with the service was Prof. Wilder D. Bancroft, whose grandfather, George Bancroft, famous historian, founded the academy when he was secretary of the navy under President Polk. A feature of the exercises was a sham battle in which midshipmen landed from boats, scaled the seawall and attacked the academy under protection of a barrage laid down by a sub-chaser.

DOWN in Lower California aboard the cruiser Houston President Roosevelt called Secretary Ickes and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins into his cabin and studied the work situation on the basis of reports from Washington. After long consideration he formally approved \$26,000,000 in works projects in Pennsylvania.

After some fishing in Arenas bay, Mr. Roosevelt headed straight out into the Pacific ocean for Cocos island off the coast of Costa Rica.

Government Employees Work on Theater Stage



WITH the largest number of employees in Washington since the war, the government is so crowded for office space that it has taken over the Washington auditorium. The photograph shows a division of the FERA at work on the stage of the big theater.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE HUNTED WATCHES THE HUNTER

IT WAS so quiet and peaceful and altogether lovely there in the Green Forest where Lightfoot the Deer lay resting behind a pile of brush near the top of a little hill that it didn't seem possible such a thing as sudden death could be anywhere near. It didn't seem possible that there could be any need for watchfulness. But Lightfoot long ago learned that often danger is nearest when it seems least to be expected. So, though he would have liked very much to take a nap, Lightfoot was too wise to do anything so foolish. He kept his beautiful great, soft eyes fixed in the direction from which the hunter with the terrible gun would come if he were still following Lightfoot's trail. He kept his great ears gently moving to catch every little sound.

Lightfoot had about decided that the hunter had given up hunting for that day, but he didn't let this keep him from being any the less watchful. It was better to be overwatchful than the least bit careless. By and by Lightfoot's keen ears caught the sound of the snapping of a little stick in the distance. It was so faint a sound that you or I would have missed it altogether. But Lightfoot heard it and instantly he was doubly alert, watching in the direction from which that faint sound had come. After what seemed a long time he saw something moving and a moment later a man came into view. It was the hunter and across one arm he carried the terrible gun.

Lightfoot knew now that this hunter had patience and perseverance and had not yet given up hope of getting near enough to shoot him. The hunter moved forward slowly, setting each foot down with the greatest care so as not to snap a stick or rustle the leaves. He was watching sharply ahead, ready to shoot should he catch a glimpse of Lightfoot within range. Right along through the hollow at the foot of the little hill below Lightfoot the hunter passed. He was no longer studying the ground for Lightfoot had left no tracks. He was simply hunting in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing because he knew that Lightfoot had gone in that direction and he also knew that if Lightfoot were still ahead of him his scent could not be carried to Lightfoot. He was doing what is called, "hunting up wind."

Lightfoot kept perfectly still and

watched the hunter disappear among the trees. Then he silently got to his feet, shook himself lightly, and noiselessly stole away over the hilltop towards another part of the Green Forest. He felt sure that hunter would not find him again that day.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

EVERYDAY DISHES

A GOOD ox tail soup is a favorite dish with many. The following stew is worth adding to the card index:

Ox Tail Stew.

Wash the short lengths of ox tail and brown in its own fat. Cook two chopped onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add to the meat with two and one-half quarts of water. Simmer until the meat is tender. A half hour before serving add four diced carrots, two diced turnips and one large potato, two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. When the vegetables are soft thicken the

Do You Remember a Day in October?

By ANNE CAMPBELL

DO YOU remember an October day, A gold and crimson day of long ago, When for a little while you passed my way To touch the maples with a deeper glow?

Do you remember the New England hills, Where little trees reached up to autumn skies? Today June meets October and distills The roses borrowed from our Paradise.

Do you remember words we did not speak, Long silences that told us more than words, The joyous ripple of the silver creek, And the soft answer of the bright-eyed birds?

Do you remember an October day Far lovelier than this, when for an hour Bright blue October skies reached the gray, And blest affection burgeoned into flower? Copyright.—WNU Service.

stew with flour and water mixed to a paste. Cook until well thickened.

Pilaf.

Fry one sliced onion in butter, using two tablespoonfuls, when soft and yellow add two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of uncooked rice, two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one cupful of round steak ground, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, salt, pepper and grated cheese to suit the taste. Cook in a covered dish until the rice is soft. Cover with the grated cheese and brown in a hot oven.

Banana Junket.

Dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of water, add to a pint of warmed milk. Flavor to suit the taste. Slice bananas into sherbet cups and pour the junket over them. Let stand in a warm place until firm. Mash one banana and add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and beat the white of an egg until stiff, add one-half cupful of sugar and the banana; beat until thick. Add as a topping to the dessert.

Lemon Cheese Treat.

Prepare a sponge by using one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, a few grains of salt and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. When the jelly begins to thicken beat with a rotary egg beater until light and frothy, then fold in one cupful of cottage cheese. Put into molds and serve as a dessert or salad.

© Western Newspaper Union.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am taking an examination for a letter-carrier's position. One question seems to stick me. I know you will help me, so here's the question: "What has four legs and flies all around?" Truly yours, WILL L. PASS.

Answer: Well, it's a question which answer the government wants from you. Two canary birds have four legs and fly all around, but I think the answer you want is as follows: "A dead horse has four legs and flies all around!"

Dear Mr. Wynn: I notice articles, in the newspapers, which refer to something or other happening in the great peace town, but they never mention the name of the town. I must confess my ignorance and ask you to please tell me the name of the great peace town. Sincerely, U. R. BRIGHT.

Answer: The greatest peace town I know of is Reno.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I just entered college this year. My father wants me to be a lawyer and I want to be a doctor. Can you tell

me just what you think of these two professions, so I can choose?

Yours, COL. EDGE BOYE.

Answer: A doctor is a man who puts medicine, about which he knows little, into your stomach, about which he knows nothing, while a lawyer is a man who takes money from your enemy and keeps it for himself.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have trouble in keeping my silverware clean. They say that whiskey is the best polisher of silver. How is it used? Sincerely, IMA HOUSEKEEPER.

Answer: Just drink the whiskey and then blow on the silver.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have been reading the pro and con discussions on "When a Man Is Drunk." Please tell me when a person can be absolutely sure that a man is drunk? Truly yours, Y. B. SOBER.

Answer: A man is absolutely "drunk" when he comes home late, puts the candle in bed, then blows himself out.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Pretty Tweed Coat



Loosely woven tweed, in dark blue, wine and white, makes this long belted-back coat that is worn over a dark blue one-piece dress. The shoulder yoke and pockets echo the rounded line of the collar.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a plenipotentiary?" "Shipment of gold lace." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

When the Yankee Came to Grief



THE once trim cup yacht Yankee was a sorry sight after her mast was blown clear during a race with the Shamrock, the Velsheda and the Endeavor at the Dartmouth, England, regatta. The yacht capsized but there were no casualties. The Yankee is shown being towed into Plymouth for repairs.