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London and Paris Open Drive to Expand Scope Of Europe's Peace Era

Make First Moves Toward Solving Ethiop-Recognition and Spanish Civil War Puzzles.

London, Oct. 4. - Britain and France launched simultaneous diplomatic moves aimed at permanent European appeasement today as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain won powerful support for the bitterly-attacked Munich accord which carved up Czechoslovakia.

Earl Baldwin, the Prime Minister's predecessor, told the House of Lords "there was nothing else he could have done," when Chamberlain decided to see Adolf Hitler at Berch-

"I thank God he was able to do it," declared the man who as prime minister guided Britain through the abdication crisis in December, 1937.

Acting on the heels of the Munich Czechoslovak republic, but preserved peace, Britain began friendship negotiations with Italy through her ambassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth. The negotiations were designed

to better Anglo-Italian relations consumption of American cotton. through some settlement of the irksome Spanish question, thus putting farms around Wadesboro, has been into effect the Easter friendship pact a director of the North Carolina Cotbetween Italy and Britain - a pact ton Gaowers Cooperative Association whose operation is contingent upon for the past eleven years. such a settlement in Spain.

In Paris, Premier Edouard Daladier announced that France saw the beginning of a new era of friendly relations with Nazi Germany, and that a French ambassador would be sent soon to Rome, resuming relations which have been virtually disrupted for two years over France's refusal to recognize the Italian conquest in Ethiopia. Plan for Speed.

Many quarters expected Chamberlain to rush through negotiations with Hitler and Premier Mussolini for an agreement and then appeal to the country to decide in a general election whether his policy was right

In addition, speeches of Baldwin and others today, and ex-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday, indicated a powerful section of the conservative party favored some kind of conscription of the nation's manpower and industry to keep pace with the military strength of the authoritarian nations.

Debate in foreign policy is expected to end tomorrow. Then the goverament will move for a vote supporting Chamberlain's stand.

Political quarters agreed that the Prime Minister would be upheld in view of the overwhelming Conservative majority in Commons. But the debate has shown that some misgivings about his "deal with dictators" policy have crept even into Conservative ranks.

The resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper as First Lord of the Admiralty was the prime indication of this

Two powerful voices remain to be heard in the debate, Winston Churchill, war-time First Lord of the Admiralty, and David Lloyd George, the war-time Prime Minister, both of whom are to speak tomorrow.

Banker Accused

J. R. Gaskins Bound to est force of all was that sense of the October Court on Misappropriating Charge how must be averted." of \$1,500.

Greenville, Oct. 5. - J. R. Gaskins and Trust Company, today was ser- for disarmament for Europe ved with a warrant charging him ing up before us." with converting money to his own

Specifically charged in the war- Local Church Holds rant was that Gaskins did "take funds belonging to the State Bank and Trust Company and deposit in the sum of \$1,500 and did convert Rev. N. J. Robison Preacher and same to his own use, thereby makin a shortage in his account in said sum and also depriving the owners the

James in county court, the assistant day, out it, according to the pastor, easily result from the plan now being considered. Mr. Mann urged that a regreshing sesson of inspiring all cotton growers to get the government of deeds and father of the defendant.

If a Rev. Mr. Robison, pastor of the Mr. Mann unit that the Association of the defendant of the defendant. James in county court, the an signed the bond. Witnesses listed in the warrant

oth from the offices of the Sints

nking Commission, were H.

levens and G. R. Cram



W. Henry Liles, of Wadesboro, is chairman of the State Cotton Council, recently organized as a means for increasing the consumption of American Cotton.

The council, which was organized at a meeting in Raleigh attended by representatives of producers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants and crushers, has as its objectives advertising, research, and sales to increase the

Mr. Liles, who operates several

Described as "The Voice of Most Powerful Na-

London, Oct. 3. - Prime Minister Chamberlain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European war.

"The voice of the most powerful nation in the world," spoke across the sea to sway Europe's statesmen to ways of peace, declared Chamberlain in his defense in a tense House of Commons of the Munich fourpower accord for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

cries of "shame" at his critics and it does or doesn't, however, figures throughout the world and would be announced an immediate \$50,000,000 have shown that Farmville is selling altered considerably if there is a loan for dismembered Czechoslova- its part of tobacco in this belt, and turn for the better in the adjustment

natories of the Munich agreement, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier.

The 10,000,000 pounds (\$50,000,-000) loan for Czechoslovakia is a third of the amount asked by Prague, Higher Prices of an additional 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,000,000) in credit will be considered later, he said.

The firm minister went at length in an effort to show that Hitler had made concessions at Munich from his previous demand. He gave Mussolini credit for getting the mobilization of the German army postponed pending the Munich negotiations.

He revealed it was Mussolini and his son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano, who first evolved a for increased cotton prices that has of Woodrow Wilson, blames the selbasis for discussions at Munich.

But, Chamberlain said, the strongunmistakable unanimity among the peoples of the world that war some-

Chamberlain promised to build on the foundations he had already held toward a towering structure of peace for Europe and the world.

He declared he could see chances

Series of Meetings

Song Leader

which began in the Christian Church workers who are now on relief," last Sunday, will come to a close Sun- Expressing the idea that definite

enomination, is leading the song is holding all government loan notes

services here as well as preaching where they will be easily accessible strong and forciful sermons each at any time. "This means," he said, evening at some thirty o'clock. "That the former who gets his gov-

Heaviest Sale Of

Total of 12,069,830 Lbs. Sold for \$2,785,439.89 At An Average of \$23.08.

Thursday's sale of 214,150 pounds of tohacco brought Farmville's total sales to date for this season over the 12,000,000 mark. The official figures for the total were 12,069,830 pounds sold for \$2,785,439.89 at an average

Both average and total poundage are below those of last year to date, as has been the case with all other markets this season. Last year's figures up to this point were 14,000,-062 pounds sold for \$3,398,633.60 for an average of \$24.15, a difference of 2,000,232 pounds and \$1.07 in average. The sharp rise in prices on the market for the past two weeks gives reason to believe that the average will rise as the better tobacco is offered for sale. Up until recently, Farmville had been swamped with poor tobacco, but a change in prices occurred as soon as the better grades appeared. Figures show that Farmville is holding its place among the leading markets in the belt this season, and expects to again end the sea-

Last week, the sixth week of the an average of \$25.42 for the week. The total sales through last Friday, were 10,244,428 pounds which had sold for \$2,288,218.33 for a season's average of \$22.34. In comparison at that date were 11,871,624 pounds which had sold at an average of before the men can put into effect \$22.82; only .48 difference per huntheir strike vote. The commission,

made on Monday when 756,906 will make its decision in thirty days. pounds sold for \$213,270.29 at an The North Carolina Chief Justice, average of \$28.31, one of the highest who has been called upon by several averages in the entire belt that day. Presidents to serve in such a capa-Tuesday's sale of 567,230 pounds; city, considers the present problem Wednesday's of 287,116 pounds; and the most serious that has arisen un-Thursday's of 214,150 pounds, ranged der the Railway Labor Act. in average between \$26.13 for Wednesday and \$26.90 Tuesday.

Practically everyone has a differthis crop has been sold. Several cent. At any rate, the Farmville necessary in past years. market has set its goal at twenty million, and there is good reason to The minister angrily tossed back think it will reach the mark. Whether on the unsettled condition of affairs Chamberlain paid tribute to Pres- faction has not suffered under the Europe faces war every year or so, ident Roosevelt and to his fellow sig- strain; it continues to be the most however, there is no way to be sure popular market and shopping center which side will win and consequentin Eastern Carolina.

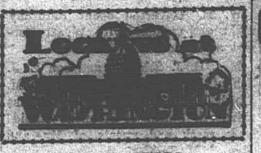
Seen For Cotton

Raleigh, Oct. 6. - M. G. Mann. general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, today termed the government's plan for converting surplus cotton into needed goods for distribution at reduced prices to low income families "the most hopeful step form of increased consumption," Mr.

the government go a step further and provide without cost such items as bed sheets, mattresses, cloth for underwear, shirts and overalls to "the illions of tenant farmers and others who with the present low prices and

"Such a program," Mr. Mann said, would certainly not be different from giving away huge sums through plus that must be used up before we n hope for fair cotton prices. It The series of revival services, would also put to work many mill

Senator William E. Borah, who is opposed to American participation in world affairs, insists that it is up to he other nations to solve their own problems and that the United States hould have no part in any solution. dillyer Memorial Christian Church, tion is so confident that something Raleigh, an experienced and out will be done to raise the price of cotstanding preacher of the Christian ton before another crop year that it



THE COURT GATHERS. RAILROAD STRIKE? MORE ARMAMENTS. WOULD AID OTHER NATIONS THREE SENATORS' VIEW.

(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Corres-

The gathering of the eight judges of the Supreme Court this week is almost routine, so far removed is the bitter fight for judicial reform that rocked the nation when President Roosevelt first proposed such a course in an effort to secure judicial cooperation in meeting the problem of the nation.

Regardless of what one may think f the proposals of the President it an established fact that shortly thereafter the cooperation of the Court was evident in the opinions that were handed down. Now, with the new appointments, the Court is on the "liberal" side and there is increasing likelihood of its decisions reflecting the present political judgment of the people.

The problem of the railroads will engage increasing attention from Congressmen, with many experts believing that some drastic solution will be necessary if the carriers are to get on a sound basis. One of the season, the market sold 1,690,844 ideas suggested is that bond-holders pounds for \$430,861.71 establishing be put on a basis comparable to that of stockholders, getting their interest if, and when, the railroads earn the necessary funds.

with these figures, those of last year railroads is not taken seriously beheaded by Judge Stacy, of North Heaviest sale of this week was Carolina, is conducting hearings and

So long as the United States continues a policy of "isolation" in ent opinion as to what per cent of world affairs it will be necessary, in the opinion of army and navy offarmers have been heard to say that ficials for the nation to build up its at least 70 per cent was gone; others fighting forces to a much greater say as low as 55 per cent and 60 per strength than has been considered

Of course, this conclusion is based its reputation for service and satis- of deep-seated European quarrels. If ly the United States, in its own defense must be able to talk to the victorious combination upon terms that unjust demands.

The idea is advanced by David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, that the immense gold hoard of the United States could form the basis of reasonable loans to European

Mr. Lawrence, an ardent admirer vet been suggested from any source." fish nationalistic policies of the "Such a program would give pro- United States, in part, for the bad duction control a strong ally in the condition of affairs, economically, throughout the world. He thinks it would not be a bad idea to risk some of our money in the cause of peace. believing that such unselfish action is what the world needs today.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, who voted against participation in the World War is one of the memployment will not be able to few men in Congress who says that buy even the bare necessities this there is more reason for the United affairs today than there was in 1917.

Buying Butter He is an "isolationist" so far as our butter production and large supplies, participation is concerned but once the Federal Surplus Commodities ne slipped bad enough to introduce a Corporation has been authorized to resolution to "investigate" Mexican purchase an additional 30 million

Canadian Exports Up

to Line Up With Gerture.

Prague, Oct. 4. - Czechoslovakia tonight established a new government of "concentrated power" under Premier General Jan Syroy to direct the rehabilitation of the dismembered

The revised cabinet includes three army generals and contains only 14 ministers as compared with 18 in the Syrovy "crisis government" which was in power less than two weeks. Its formation was announced by President Eduard Benes.

An indication of the foreign policy the government may follow was seen future of Germany.

France," stressed the strength of ber 1st they wiuld have to transport the rights of Pitt county to proceed Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany their own express from the station to against S. A. Whitehurst and his and Premier Benito Mussolini of their doors, involving a cost of hun-

deserted. The world is governed by and valuable service. The strike of the workmen on the force, not law. Therefore, our place This is one small instance of the

Mussolini as being more powerful than France, which at preesnt is Gov. Hoey To Teach menaced on three sides-Germany. Italy and Spain. "Hitler is winning one struggle af-

ter another without fighting, according to the formula of his 'Mein Kampf'." The new government includes one

Ruthenian and conforms to President Benes desire for a stronger regime of national concentration. Where the former Syrvoy government had only one Slovak, the new one includes four.

COTTON MARKET MOVES UP AGAIN

Into New High Ground For The Current Movement; Close 8 to MOSCOW TURNING 11 Higher.

New York, Oct. 5. - Cotton advanced into further new high ground linsure adequate protection against for the current movement today for a moderate demand which found offerings light. December sold up from 8.17 to 8.25 and closed at 8.24. Final quotations were 8 to 11 points net higher.

The market opened 6 to 7 points higher in response to steadier canations, thus facilitating the eco- bles and on foreign buying. Adminnomic improvement of the world and istration views expressed at Hyde easing the economic stress that is, Park that the price of cotton and Le Journal de Moscou, today served at bottom, the root of present politi- wheat was too low attracted con- notice that the U. S. S. R. no longer siderable attention. There was some regarded itself as an ally of France. commission house buying but trade price fixing and buying from abroad represented the principal demand. Some early sellers rebought when southern hedge selling was restrict-

The average of six private crop reports issued thus far was 11,324,-000 bales. The guess of exchange. members on the average is for a crop of 11,637,000 bales.

Exports 14,767 making 686,896, far this season. Port receipts 15,-566; U. S. port stock 2,970,772. Liverpool and Bombay returned to the buying side but this demand

States to take a hand in European chants reported that the advancing trend served to make growers hold Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, attracting freer offerings, The private crop figures showed

poses, now declares that he is ready tember weather on the crop size. The up her treaty with Czechoslovakia average, however, was within into bales of the September bureau of 11,-825,000 bales.

pounds for relief purposes.

Income Drops

or for "a advantage of any price rise in the the first half of 1998 reached a value ing Federal payments,

County Seeks to Recover From Surety Firms

ing New Career Local Organization Also Show Disposition Renders Big Service

many And Italy In Fu- Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Asso-**Business Houses Hun**dreds of Dollars.

> A tribute should be paid to the efficiency of the local secretary of the recently organized Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce. for the competent and diplomatic manner in which his office recently handled a matter of vast importance to the business firms of this city.

Through his close association with matters of importance to the people in a front page editorial of the im- he represents, this office learned that portant liberal newspaper, Lindove the Railway Express Company, ren-Noviny, which said that the future dering free delivery service to the of Czechoslovakia is linked with the individual stores and business houses

in Farmville, had served notice on The editorial, entitled "Good-bye the local office that beginning Octodreds of dollars a year to the indi-"Central Europe no longer exists," vidual merchant. Immediately on bethe newspaper said. "What comes ing informed of this new ruling, the next? War between Germany and local secretary, Mr. Willis, immed-France or between Germany and Rus- lately protested through Mr. Dowell, sia? Or an alliance of Germany and the state secretary in Raleigh and Russia with a dividing up of the within a twelve hour period, had this "We have played the role of po- every merchant in town that he Baltimore, \$507.84; United States liceman long enough. We have been should be congratulated for this quick Fidelity and Guaranty Company,

must be alongside that of force, alertness and results that can be ob-"There is nothing left for us ex- tained by such alertness on the part cept to get along with Germany, of an organization of this kind and Even in commercial relations we should prove once and for all that must refrain from any combinations pulling together and cooperating in which would align us against Ger- such a manner as the Merchants have done in forming this organization, the "We must recognize Hitler and valuable results that can be obtained.

Fireman's Class

Goldsboro, Oct. 5. - Governor Excess jail fees paid by county: Clyde R. Hoey will teach the Sunday due to error and incorrect methods school class of the Goldsboro fire of computing number of days in jail, department at the fire department \$1,612.85; due to wrong dates of reon John Street at their regular class lease being entered on jail record-Sunday morning. The public is in- per report of Williams and Wall, vited to attend, and the firemen give \$255.60; additional items, \$186.95; a special invitation to firemen of jail and turnkey fees due and not neighboring towns and cities. The reported, on cases marked "paid out" occasion is the sixth anniversary of on fail record, \$378.10; on cases the founding of the class.

A. B. Hollowell founded the class in October, 1932, and has been the teacher ever since.

Away From Paris

Russian Paper Says Alliance With France May Be Regarded as Ended.

Moscow, Oct. 4. - The Soviet government, through the semi-official France, says the newspaper which abitually erpresses the views of the Soviet foreign office, no longer has an ally in Europe except Britainand the value of that alliance is very "sheriff's fees account" will be made

Discussing the four-power Munich settlement of September 30, the paper says "international public opinion now says what is the value of France's word - the value of her pledge to the U.S.S.R. and of the Franco-Soviet pact?

"The fact is that France, on her own initiative and without consulting the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, has already annulled the Czechoslovak-Soviet pact which was a corrollary of the Franco-Soviet

be diminishing a huge sur- large expenditures for naval pur- mixed views on the effects of Sep- ter pact since France has just torn more strongly?"

ment when the latter country (Czech oslovakia) was under the threat of in the North Atlantic? Fascist aggression. Loss of her al-lies and isolation—that is the price During the current period of high France will pay for her capitulation to the aggressor.

> "On whom can France rely now? Her sole ally in Europe now is Brit- pare with last year? ain this same Britain which went 5. What is the population of the behind France's back and signed the U. S.?

Calls on Companies To Make up Whitehurst Funds; D. R. Hollowell Submits Audit.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners today received the audit of D. R. Hollowell, entitled "Statement ciation Save Farmville of Charges Against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst," and tending to show the county is due \$17,087.80 over the period June 22, 1926 to June 16, 1988, representing funds the former sheriff failed to collect or turn over to the county.

It was revealed at the meeting that letters had been sent to the various bonding companies calling upon them to make immediate settlement.

Letters to the bonding companies stated that the county was "making demand upon each of you for immediate settlement, without prejudice to the rights of Pitt County to proceed against S. A. Whitehurst for collection of fines and costs imposed in criminal court as described in audit heretofore made by Williams and Wall, and also without prejudice to surety for the collection of such amounts as may appear to be due Pitt County on account of failure of Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst to properly account for collection of taxes and penalties and commissions, etc.

Surety companies called upon and the amount in each follow: Fidelity ruling revoked. It is the opinion of and Deposit Company of Maryland, Baltimore, \$8,138.48; Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, Baltimore, \$4,452.25; and National Surety Company, New York, \$3,988.73.

Particulars listed in the audit fol-

Sheriff's fees account - items received and not disbursed, \$1,131.66; Commissions from land sales under execution, \$304.45; Commissions on Executions collected in civil actions. \$341.38; Due on bills of cost paid by defendants: two and one-half per cent commissions, \$2,908.32; jail fees, \$2.694.55; turnkey fees, \$599.40; deficiencies in fines and costs. \$1,234.77.

marked "federal prisoners" on jail record, \$1,132.95; Fees for serving criminal warrants in bad check cases as evidenced by payingments made for worthless check collections, \$355.50; Fees from process levied for justices of the peace criminal caseas evidenced by dockets - jail and turnkey fees, \$302.75; officers' fees, \$700.30; civil cases — as evidenced by docket, \$117.40; other fees - as evidenced by check stubs and/or cancelled checks in payment of fees.

Excess mileage paid on transporting prisoners, \$1,178.53; Rabies treatment improperly applied, \$935.82; Returned checks not cancelled \$158.56; Unremitted taxes, \$268.36 (the last two items, the audit states, apply under the tax collector's

Notations on the audit also state that provision has not been made in the above figures for fees received by Sheriff Whitehurst from collections and foreign process items; and that additional charges resulting from personal checks, drawn from the to the above totals.

Pitt Tobacco Thieves Take Off 700 Pounds

Greenville, Oct. 4. - Sheriff J. Knott Proctor and his deputies today were investigating the theft of 700 pounds of tobacco from George Venters, Chicod township farmer, some-

According to sheriff's officers, the packhouse was entered during the night and a full barn of tobacco

WHO KNOWS?

1. How often do hurricanes occur 2. When did the U. S. occupy Vera Cruz, Mexico? 8. How many people have WPA

4. How does farm income com-

naval agreement with Germany (in | 8. Has the Loyalist government in 1936) . . and which today comes to Spain withdrawn foreigners from its terms with Hitler — again behind srmy?