

LEAGUE DEADLOCKED ON ETHIOPIAN ROW

FRANKLIN PREPARES FOR LYNCH INQUIRY THURSDAY MORNING

Judge Harris and Solicitor
Bickett To Be In Charge
Of Probe At
Louisburg

FUNERAL HELD FOR
CHARLES G. STOKES

Victim of Negro Who Was
Lynched Buried at New
Bethel Baptist Church;
Was Ardent Churchman
and Good Citizen; County
Buries Negro Victim

While Franklin county authorities
made preparations for an inquiry to-
morrow morning into the lynching
of Govan Ward, 25-year-old Negro,
by a mob two miles across the line in
Franklin county about noon yester-

No Warrants Out
As to Lynching

A report that gained circulation
here this afternoon that a warrant
had been issued for a well known
Vance county man of the Epsom
community in connection with
the Ward lynching in Franklin
county yesterday was flatly denied
this afternoon by Sheriff J. T.
Moore, at Louisburg. The sheriff
said a number of subpoenas had
been issued to witnesses for the
lynching investigation there to-
morrow morning, but no warrants
had been issued against any one
for participating in the hanging
of the Negro who killed C. G.
Stokes.

Sheriff Moore made the denial by
telephone to the Daily Dispatch,
and Sheriff J. E. Hamlett of
Vance said likewise that he had
heard nothing of any such proce-
dure. The report even went so
far as to name a local firm of
lawyers who were said to have
been retained to defend the man
mentioned. It was impossible
in mid-afternoon to contact the at-
torneys.

day funeral services were held this
afternoon at New Bethel Baptist
church at Epsom for Charles G.
Stokes, 67-year-old Franklin county
farmer, who was killed and his body

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GOVERNOR OFFERS \$400 LYNCH AWARD

Posts Sum To Be Paid For
Conviction of Guilty in
Franklin Case

Raleigh, July 31.—(AP)—Governor
Ehringhaus today announced that
Judge W. C. Harris, resident superior
court jurist of the seventh district
will sit as a committing magistrate
at Louisburg tomorrow morning at
10 o'clock to investigate the lynching

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State Rural Power Lines Are Delayed

State Commission Is
Marking Time To
See What Washing-
ton Is Going To Do

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 31.—The State Rural
Electricification Commission has a
large number of projects ready for
construction and is receiving requests
from rural communities in many sec-
tions of the State urging the quickest
possible action in the construction of

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Midwest Gets No Relief From Heat

Kansas City, July 31 (AP)—The
heat-weary Middle West looked
vainly for relief today.
At least ten deaths and many
prostrations were caused by high
temperatures yesterday and Weat-
her Bureau forecasts said "not
much change in temperature."
There were three deaths in Iowa
and three in Chicago. Oklahoma,
Nebraska, Wisconsin and Missouri
each had one death, attributed to
the heat which went above 100
degrees in many places.
Topeka, Kans., and Fremont,
Nebr., had temperatures of 105 de-
grees.

Ehringhaus Feels Shame Unnecessary

Says He Could Have
Averted Lynching
If Sheriff Had Act-
ed In Time

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the St. Walter Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 31.—Governor J. C. B.
Ehringhaus today reiterated his re-
gret at the lynching in Franklin coun-
ty yesterday near Louisburg and dis-
appointment over the fact that the 20
highway patrol cars loaded with high-
way patrolmen which he dispatched
from here as soon as he heard that
trouble was pending, arrived too late
to prevent the lynching.

"If the sheriff had called me and
told me he needed some assistance,
I could easily have gotten enough
patrolmen there, and, if necessary, a
National Guard company, and have
prevented the lynching," Governor
Ehringhaus said. "But I received no
request from the sheriff for help at
any time and the first I knew that
any trouble was pending was when
I was told of it by the newspapermen
here."

"I immediately called Captain Char-
les D. Farmer of the State Highway
Patrol at the patrol training school at
the State Fair grounds and ordered
him to take all the patrolmen he
could get and rush over to Louisburg
and Franklin county and do every-
thing possible to prevent the lynching.
If it had not been accomplished, I
also called Adjutant General J. Van
B. Metts and ordered him to get in
touch with the nearest National
Guard company—the one in Hender-
son—and have it ready for duty if
needed."

"But all of this was too late, since

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MRS. O'BERRY WILL LIKELY BE DROPPED

Her Job Will Probably Van-
ish With ERA Unit First
of October

In the St. Walter Hotel,
Daily Dispatch Bureau,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 31.—The North Caro-
lina unit of the Emergency Relief Ad-
ministration will probably continue to
function until about October 1, when
it will have been entirely liquidated
and absorbed by the Works Progress
Administration, it was learned here
today. If the WPA gets to the place
where it can take over the ERA ac-
tivities before October, it is expected
to do so. But present indications are
that the NCERA will continue to
function in a limited capacity, at least
for another 60 days.

When the NCERA passes out of the
picture, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, NC-
ERA administrator, is also expected
to pass out of the picture with it, un-
less she is transferred to some pos-
ition in the WPA. But, according to pre-

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Can He Cope With Their Attacks on Nazis?



Flaunting by increasing number of Nazi critics of Rooseveltian "good neighbor" foreign policy of
limiting U. S. to minding its own business, has put Department of State "on the spot" and given Amba-
sador Hans Luther (left), most responsible diplomatic assignment in Washington. He must uphold Reich
dignity against American interference with its internal affairs, as voiced by (l. to r.), Rep. Martin Dickstein,
Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, and A. F. of L. President William Green, and the youths (shown
in court hearing in New York) who tore down Nazi flag from German liner Bremen.

(Central Press)

Better Times For South As Tobacco Goes Upon Market

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—(AP)—Better
times appeared in prospect for south-
ern tobacco producers today on the
eve of the opening of the first 1935
markets—those of the Georgia belt.

A survey showed that throughout
the belt generally both an increase in
poundage and greater cash returns
were expected.

Auctions were scheduled to begin
simultaneously in 15 south Georgia
cities at 9 a. m. tomorrow and to con-
tinue probably three or four weeks.
In South Carolina, markets are to
open Thursday of next week.

Estimates in Georgia have placed
this year's crop considerably in ex-
cess of last year's, one of 33,623,474
pounds. The quality of the leaf is also
reported better than in several years.
Indications in South Carolina were
that the crop is progressing well and
should yield fully as much as last
year's. Curing is proceeding rapidly
and grading is advancing.

From North Carolina came the re-
port that expanded acreage indicates
a yield of from 625,000,000 to 650,
000,000 pounds, as compared with 557,
000,000 pounds in 1934. However, July

rains had damaged the quality of the
leaf.

In Virginia, where the tobacco is
not so far advanced, much still de-
pends upon weather conditions. While
yields were unusually heavy last year
those of this year were expected to
top the 1934 volume by 5,000,000
pounds.

The outlook for sun-cured tobacco
in Virginia is considered good, as is
that for flue-cured tobacco. The fire-
dried crop is reported to have made

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BRIDEGROOM DIES FROM MUTILATION

Man Jealous of Doctor's
Wife Suspected in Atro-
city in Chicago

Chicago, July 31.—(AP)—Kidnaped
and brought by automobile to a lonely
wooded spot in Chicago's South Side,
Dr. Walter J. Bauer, 38, a bridegroom
of three weeks, today was subjected
to mutilation which cost him his life.

Five hours after the operation, he
died at Jackson park hospital. Before
his death, he told police, they said,
that he had been abducted at Ann
Arbor, Mich., by a man he had met in
a hotel there.

Dr. Bauer's bride, Marie, was noti-
fied at the Laughlin hospital at Kirks-
ville, Mo., where she is a nurse. She
informed the police she was leaving
at once for Chicago.
Detective Howard Doyle, who ques-
tioned Dr. Bauer, said the victim
named as a suspect a man whom Mrs.
Bauer had often said was intensely
jealous and embittered because of his
marriage. Dr. Bauer did not know the
man personally, Doyle said.

South Carolina's Textile Strike Is Near to Solution

Columbia, S. C., July 31 (AP)—
Representatives of the mill man-
agement and striking textile opera-
tives conferred with Governor Olin
D. Johnson today as the strike at
Pelzer entered its 17th day with pros-
pects of an early settlement held
forth.

J. F. Blackman, superintendent of
the Pelzer Manufacturing Company,
was said to have joined in the nego-
tiations at the governor's office after
asserting that the strikers had re-
jected the management's demands on
three occasions.

New Parole Board Now Operating

Raleigh, July 31.—(AP)—The new
Advisory State Board of Paroles was
sworn in here today by Associate
Justice Michael Schenck of the State
Supreme Court in ceremonies in the
offices of Governor Ehringhaus.

Governor Ehringhaus explained to
the board members that they were to
act in an advisory capacity and not
be administrators of the State's peni-
tentiary parole power.

J. F. Spruill of Lexington, a former
solicitor, Prof. T. D. Bryson, of Duke
University, a former judge, and R.
E. Sentelle, of Southport, a co-author
of the new parole law, passed by the
1935 legislature, are the gubernatorial
appointees on the Advisory Parole
Board.

SCHOOL BUS LINES IN STATE EXTENDED

Hope Re-Routing Will Save
Enough To Offset Short-
er Wolkings

In the St. Walter Hotel,
Daily Dispatch Bureau,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, July 31.—The 1935 General
Assembly increased the cost of trans-
porting children to and from school
by about \$250,000 a year—the amount
needed to guarantee all teachers a
20 per cent increase for all eight
months of the school term—when it
shortened the walking distance to bus
lines to only one mile and to schools
to a mile and a half. Formerly chil-

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France, Russia And Britain Unable To Agree On Proposal

May Drop Tariffs If Farm Tax Goes

Washington, July 31.—(AP)—A
demand that the protective tariff
go if the AAA processing tax is in-
validated headed today for a
struggle in Congress, as well as in
the courts.

Close on the heels of a threat to
attack the constitutionality of the
protective tariff in the courts as
class legislation, if the processing
tax and benefit payments to farm-
ers are tossed out, Congress to-
day had an open invitation to take
the same steps itself.

Representative Biemann, Dem-
ocrat, Iowa, introduced a resolu-
tion to authorize the President to
reduce duties on manufactured ar-
ticles if any processing tax is in-
validated and Senator Murphy,
Democrat, Iowa, expected to intro-
duce it today in the Senate.

Italy Advises She Will Dis-
cuss Nothing Other Than
Question of Ar-
bitration

ETHIOPIA RESENTS
IDEA OF MANDATE

Will Accept No Such Con-
trol by League Over Her
Sovereignty, Foreign Of-
fice States; First League
Sessions Are Behind Closed
Doors

Geneva, July 31.—(AP)—Premier
Pierre Laval of France; Anthony
Eden of Great Britain, and Foreign
Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Rus-
sia failed tonight in a private meet-
ing to reach an accord on the basis
of a formula for an Italo-Ethiopian
peace move. They had been assigned
to the task by the League of Na-
tions Council.

Ten three diplomats are to meet
again later tonight in another attempt
at an accord. Any agreement they
may reach will be submitted to the
British and French governments be-
fore they are discussed with the re-
presentatives of Italy and Ethiopia.

ITALY WILL DISCUSS ONLY
THE ARBITRATION QUESTION

Geneva, July 31.—(AP)—Baron
Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's
representative in the League of Na-
tions, flatly told the League Council
today that Italy would not discuss
anything at this time except the arbi-
tration question its dispute with
Ethiopia.

The Italian representative declared
that he could not participate in any
suggestion which included other mat-
ters than the subject of arbitration.

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FARMERS MAY HIT BACK AT INDUSTRY

If AAA Is Upset, They May
Try To Have Protective
Tariff Ruled Out

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, July 31.—It is hard to
think of anything that would scare
American industry worse than a for-
midable attack on the constitution-
ality of the national tariff system.

Yet Agricultural Adjustment Ad-
ministrator Chester C. Davis fore-
casts such an attack if taxation of
crop and meat processors, for the farm-
ers' benefit should be declared un-
constitutional by the United States
Supreme Court, as a Federal court of
appeals already has held it to be. The
question presumably will be passed on
by the higher tribunal when it recon-
venes in the fall. Constitutionalists
in Congress generally are guessing
that the lower court will be upheld.

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ITALY MIGHT BUY \$5,000,000 COTTON

Subsidy Provisions in AAA
May Determine Sale of
100,000 Bales

Washington, July 31.—(AP)—On a
proposed \$5,000,000 cotton sale to Italy
may hang the fate of suggested sub-
sidy provisions in the agricultural ad-
justment act.

House and Senate conferees were
to start today to compose their dif-
ferences on the AAA amendments.
House members were determined to
restore a provision which would per-
mit use of 30 per cent of the nation's
customs receipts to finance disposal
of farm surpluses.

The Senate struck it from the bill.
Representative Coffee, Democrat,
Nebraska, tipped the House conferees
to the fact that if the provision was
included in the measure, the export-
import bank might close a deal by
which Italy would purchase 100,000
bales of American cotton at market
prices, with the Bank of Italy guar-
anteeing the loan.

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END OF CONGRESS BY AUGUST 20 NOW APPEARS POSSIBLE

Senator Robinson Suggests
Date But Points to "Must"
Bills Still
Waiting

NEW TAX BILL UP
IN HOUSE THURSDAY

Debate Will Begin On
Roosevelt Wealth Distribu-
tion Measure at That Time;
Senate Lobby Committee
Accused of Asking Some
Unfair Questions

Washington, July 31.—(AP)—Ad-
journment of Congress by August 2
was suggested as a possibility today
by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas,
the Democratic leader.

He held out the possibility after a
White House visit. However, he called
reporters' attention to the impor-
tant administration measures which
still must be passed.

One of these is the tax bill, which
is expected to come up for House
debate tomorrow. The ways and means
committee majority submitted its for-
mal report today, estimating the mea-
sure would produce \$270,000,000 in
new revenue. This report followed the
Republican minority committee report
criticizing the bill as a "political ges-
ture."

The Senate Finance Committee is
still holding hearings on the bill. Re-
presentatives of the National Associa-
tion of Manufacturers appeared this
morning and attacked the proposed
graduated tax on corporation incomes.

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CAN'T GET RELIEF TO THOSE IN NEED

Administration Going Up
One Blind Alley After
Another for Plan

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer

New York, July 31.—The Roosevelt
administration finds itself going up
one blind alley after another in re-
gard to relief.

It has its billions, but does not know
how to get the money to those who
need it.

The reason is clear: Any construc-
tive effort toward actual employment
is certain to invade the provinces of
private business.
If the government put men to work
at useful purposes, such as building
houses, manufacturing goods for their
own use or raising their own food,
how long would it be until socializa-
tion would take hold on a large scale?
And, in spite of counter assertions,

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PRICE-FIXING TAKEN FROM NEW AAA BILL

Washington, July 31.—(AP)—
Price fixing was stricken out of
the AAA amendment bill today
by agreement of House conferees
to the amendments attached by
the Senate.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Generally fair tonight and
Thursday, except probably scat-
tered thundershowers Thursday
afternoon in west portion; slight-
ly warmer tonight in west and
north central portions.