

## BODIES OF ROGERS AND POST COME HOME

### Alarms Of War Ring Throughout Western Europe

#### MUSSOLINI FLATLY REJECTS PROPOSAL OF PARIS PARLEYS

League of Nations May Be Unable To Survive Blow Dealt To It By Italians

#### CRISIS RESEMBLES THAT BACK IN 1914

France Expects Loss of Italy's Friendship As Sabres Rattle In Ethiopia and Hostilities in East Africa May Break Out at Almost Any Moment

London, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Alarms of war rang through Great Britain today as its people awaited Anthony Eden's report on the torpedoed peace parleys in Paris. The British press commented darkly on the possibility of war, and informed sources saw in Italy's action a challenge the League of Nations may not survive. The British are eager to hear from their minister for League affairs the possible consequences of Mussolini's emphatic "No" to Anglo-French suggestions for compromise. But more important, they learn from him how far France will back Britain in the critical League Council sessions in Geneva September 4. Britain is now convinced that it faces blank rejection of any economic concession, in lieu of waging war in Ethiopia, helplessly foreshadowing Italy's withdrawal from the League unless the League weakly sidesteps its obligations under the covenant. This Britain, and apparently France, is determined not to countenance.

MOMENT FOR BEGINNING OF HOSTILITIES IS NEAR  
Rome, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The ominous moment when the Fascist military might will be unleashed against Emperor Haile Selassie's barefooted Ethiopian troops is not far distant, informed quarters forecast today. This opinion gained adherence hourly as the nation primed for war and read somewhat disheartfully of the suspension of the Paris negotiations of the three powers.

CRISIS RESEMBLES THAT IN 1914 BEFORE THE WAR  
Paris, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Europe faces a crisis like that of 1914, a high French official said privately today. The three-power Strasse front—Great Britain, Italy and France—is unbroken, he sadly admitted, and "France must resign herself to losing Italy's friendship."

#### FOUR TICKETS FOR PRESIDENT TALKED

Ultra-Left and Ultra-Right Groups May Compete With Old Liners

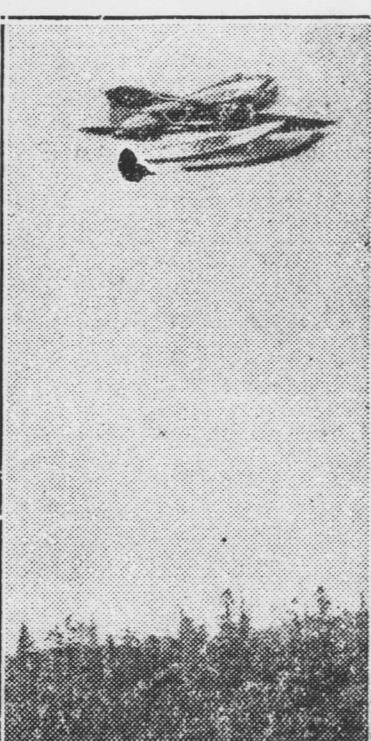
By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Washington, Aug. 19.—Politicians generally speak of a third party next year as seemingly inevitable—and maybe a fourth party. The third party, they predict, will be ultra-leftist, though short of communism in any of its forms. The fourth party, if there is one, will be ultra-right, it is prophesied. The fourth is not considered as certain as the third. Still, there is a faction which makes it seem possible. For example, J. H. Reilly, a retired marine officer, who is campaigning for South Carolina's senatorial nomination in 1936, as an anti-New Deal Democrat. Senators Harry F. Byrd and Carter Glass of Virginia and Senators Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina and Walter F. George of Georgia also surely classify as Democratic anti-New Dealers, who might gravitate into a fourth party group. There are some northerners, too, who might be conceivable recruits. EVERY ALIGNMENT SPLIT. Every alignment, however, is split. The southeast's so-called "better class" (as witness Senator Carter Glass' position against all mass opinion in Virginia) is wholly contrary

#### Coal Bill Passes In House And Is Sent To The Senate

##### Fatal Flight Start and Route



The seaplane carrying Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Alaska and their deaths leaves Seattle on the first leg of the fatal flight. Map shows flight route and Point Barrow where crash occurred.



(Central Press)

#### No New Cases of Paralysis Listed

Raleigh, Aug. 19 (AP)—No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Board of Health over the week-end. Only one new typhoid fever sufferer—from Durham county—was reported.

#### TOO MANY TRUSTY PRISONERS ESCAPE

Camps Warned No More Trusties May Be Made Without Permission

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL  
Raleigh, Aug. 19.—Too many "trusty" prisoners have been walking off lately without returning, with the result that the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has just cautioned prison camp superintendents again to the effect that they must not make prisoners trusties without having such action approved by the director of the prison division here. They were also advised against recommending any short term prisoners for trusties. Camp superintendents and gang foremen were also instructed not to send even their most dependable trusties to farm houses or springs to get drinking water for road gangs, since it is regarded as poor judgment to allow trusties to get out of sight of guards. It was also pointed out that even a trust prisoner may yield to the urge of temptation and make an effort to escape if allowed to get too far away from the guards. "We have had several cases recently in which 'trusties' with excellent records have either escaped, attempted to escape or have committed acts otherwise would not have attempted if they had been kept under closer scrutiny by the guards and superintendents," L. C. Whitley, assistant superintendent of the prison division said today. "Some of these

#### Rural Electrical Lines Over State Will Be Planned

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Power company officials and members of the State Authority will confer here Wednesday to study the field for rural electrification lines in North Carolina and to try to line up initial projects so applications for Federal funds may be speeded to Washington.

#### WARNING AGAINST SCHOOLS OPENING

September 16 Earliest Date Advisable, Due to Paralysis Situation

Raleigh, Aug. 19 (AP)—Although there has been a sharp decline in incidence of polio myelitis, Dr. J. S. Knox, State epidemiologist, advised again today against the opening of any public schools in North Carolina before September 16, and in some sections before October 1. For the third day this month, there were no new cases reported, and thus far in August only 61 have been listed, as compared with 229 in July, thus showing the decline of the disease.

#### HOPSON'S TESTIMONY STORMY AND HEATED

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Senate lobby committee examination of Howard C. Hopson became stormy and heated today as the questioning turned to the utility head's profits from the Associated Gas and Electric System.

#### Signing Of Relief Men Is Lagging

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—Registration of relief clients with the National Reemployment Service, to be eligible for work on WPA projects, amounted to only 62,533 this past week despite the fact that more than 200,000 persons are now on the State relief rolls, according to figures obtained today from the office of Mrs. May Thompson Evans, State director of the National Reemployment Service. The total unemployed balance in the files of the reemployment service last week was 142,533. But since the normal unplaced balance before the registration of relief cases started was unusually about 80,000 the number of relief cases which have registered is determined by subtracting 80,000 from

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**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Mostly cloudy, probably showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

#### CONGRESS MOVING FOR ADJOURNMENT BY THE WEEK-END

House Does All It Can For Guffey Measure, Despite Doubts of Its Constitutionality

#### CONFERENCE GROUP STILL DEADLOCKED

Senate and House Groups Unable To Agree on New Tax Bill; Roosevelt To Address Young Democrats Over Radio Saturday Night; Meat Price Protest Made

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The House did all it could today to grant President Roosevelt's request that the Guffey coal stabilization bill be enacted regardless of doubts—"however reasonable"—as to its constitutionality. It quickly passed the measure and sent it to the Senate where leaders have promised a vote before adjournment.

The Guffey bill is designed to set up a "little NRA" with a tax-enforced code over the soft coal industry. The President has advocated it to obtain a new legal test of the government's powers. The vote was 195 to 168. While the House held debate for a last-minute drive to enact the administration program and congress home this week, members of both branches got together in another unsuccessful effort to reconcile differences on the \$250,000,000 tax bill. At the White House it was announced President Roosevelt would

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#### North Carolina Bar's Cruise Has Reached Halifax

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 19 (AP)—The North Carolina Bar Association's convention cruise reached its northern terminus today and the lawyers and their friends spent the day visiting Grand Pre in the Evangeline country.

A special train carried the visitors the 70 miles through the Annapolis Valley, famed orchard country, from Halifax to Grand Pre. Members of the association reported fine weather on the northward trip from Norfolk, Va., which they left Saturday morning in the S. S. Reliance.

#### Utility Fees Paid Lawyers Are Fabulous

By LESLIE EICHEL  
New York, Aug. 19.—The list of lawyers who have received huge fees from utilities companies to represent them in Washington this year reads like a who's who of barristers. The senate lobby investigating committee has the list.

The \$75,000 retainers seem numerous. One thing seems certain—President Roosevelt will name none of these lawyers federal judges. (And that includes the highly-prized Supreme Court.) But there are plenty of federal district judges on the bench now who were utilities company lawyers in the past. And they are there for life. STOCKHOLDERS "WORSE"  
Utility holding companies probably will have more trouble with stockholders than with Congress. Stockholders in companies which

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#### Roger's Widow



The mourning widow of Will Rogers is the former Betty Blake of Colagah, Okla., whom he met at a "candy pull" and married in 1908. They have three children. (Central Press)

#### STATE IS SEEKING CHAIN STORE LEVY ON LIQUOR STORES

Some Counties Are Resisting But Others Are Paying Without Much of a Protest

MORE THAN SINGLE STORE MAKES CHAIN  
Levy Is \$50 Per Store Above One and Some Counties Have as High As Five—Revenue Department Active in Trying to Get State's Pound of Flesh

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—The State Department of Revenue is attempting to collect the chain store tax, imposed by the 1935 General Assembly, on the county liquor stores in all counties which are operating more than one store, it was learned from a reliable source today. While revenue department officials refused to discuss the matter, they also did not deny that an effort was being made to impose this tax in all counties in which more than one liquor store is being operated.

In a few counties, the county commissioners and county liquor control boards are paying the chain store tax without any objections. But in some of the counties the boards of commissioners and control boards are vigorously objecting to the payment

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#### JOE CROSSON WILL FLY FUNERAL PLANE TO SEATTLE TODAY

##### For President



Col. Frank Knox

Knox-for-President booms have been set going in New Hampshire and Illinois by Republicans. The publisher is now regarded as one of the leading contenders.

#### Sales Heavy, Prices Good For Tobacco

Averages As Good As Last Week and Some Blocked Sales as Week Begins

Lake City, S. C., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Official season tobacco sales were given today as 3,667,808 pounds, selling at an average of \$19.33 per hundred, slightly lower than last year's to date, but pleasing to the farmers.

LUMBERTON PRICES ARE AS GOOD AS LAST WEEK  
Lumberton, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Approximately 600,000 pounds of tobacco were reported on the Lumberton market today, with prices as good as last week.

CHADBURN IS BLOCKED WITH PRICES UP HIGHER  
Chadburn, Aug. 19 (AP)—The to-

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Hour of Departure From Vancouver and Arrival in Seattle Is Kept Deep Secret

#### SEATTLE AWAITING SAD HOME-COMING

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, Nativity of Both Notables, Who Died in Plane Crash in Alaska Thursday Night, Suggests Commemorative Postage Stamp

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The curtains of its passenger cabin closely drawn, Pilot Joe Crosson's plane bearing the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from their tragic air crash death in Alaska, arrived here at 9:15 a. m., Pacific time, from Vancouver, B. C.

The plane landed at Boeing field, the municipal airport, in the southern part of the city.

Without stopping his motor, after the plane had come to a halt, Pilot Crosson taxied it into a United Air Line hangar at the side of the field. The hangar was completely surrounded by State patrolmen, city police and Marine Corps reservists.

A crowd of persons, some of whom had remained at the airport all night were at the field.

Within the hangar Colonel Clarence Young, Pacific coast manager of the Pan-American Airways, and Amon Carter, of Fort Worth, Texas, personal representatives and close friends of the Rogers family, were among the group awaiting the plane's arrival.

Earlier three morticians had arrived at the airport and had gone into the hangar.

A group of civic representatives were at the field. Mayor Smith was expected here about noon, flying one of three planes back from Kansas City for a flying friend.

Crosson's 100-mile flight from Vancouver was through the early morning haze.

From Alameda, Cal., a large Douglas transport plane with a crew of five men aboard, was reported winging its way north, due here about 11 a. m. or shortly after, to meet Crosson's plane.

At Chicago today on the way by train, Will Rogers, Jr., spoke for his family aboard a private car, saying that a public funeral would be held Thursday in Los Angeles for his father.

Young Rogers said that the body

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#### STORM WARNINGS ON COAST ARE ISSUED

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 19 (AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warnings: "Advisory 10 a. m. Tropical disturbances apparently of slight to moderate intensity central about 400 miles northeast of Curk's Island, apparently moving northward. Caution advised vessels near path."

#### PLAN HOUSING OF NEW COTTON CROP

American Cotton Cooperative Entrusted With Huge Cotton Movement

New Orleans, La., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The government has given the American Cotton Cooperative Association the job of performing the greatest cotton movement ever attempted, the re-concentration of 2,000,000 bales of the staple before November 1. Small interior warehouses are bulging with cotton on which the government has lent the grower 12 cents a pound. Meanwhile, the new crop is coming along and room must be made to store it. The American Cotton Cooperative Association has undertaken the work of moving the loan cotton to large interior points and to the huge port warehouses.

#### Robeson Negro Is Sought For Crime

Lumberton, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Officers, citizens, members of the State patrol and three airplanes searched today for Jim Watson, Negro farm hand, accused of attempting to attack criminally a four-year-old girl while a group of citizens reported they had wounded him as he fled from this section last night.

A carload of citizens, a portion of a group of 300 in the hunt, told officers they fired on the Negro with a shotgun and wounded him in the arm on Lovett road, near here, but were afraid to follow him as he escaped. The Negro fled into the countryside after the child told her father, J. B. Bruton, of the alleged attempt. He was said to be armed with a pistol.

Today the child was under care of an physician, while Sergeant J. R. Bell reported as false a report that friends of the Negro had taken him to South Carolina. Immediately after the child told her father of the alleged attack, said to have taken place about four weeks ago, Bruton sent his son, J. B. Jr., to guard the Negro. The son, carrying two pistols, fired five shots at Watson as the Negro fled, but none was believed to have hit him. Officers hunted the fugitive with bloodhounds throughout the afternoon, but lost the trail, and during the night citizens, airplanes and State officers augmented the searching party.