

House Expected To Act Thursday and Senate Soon Afterwards, Permitting Adjournment

HASTENING CLOSE

HOPSON FAMILY HAD TREMENDOUS PROFIT

More Than \$3.187.000 from 1929 to 1933, Inclusive; No Agreement Reached Yet on Utility Holding Bill Abolition Clause: Probe of Prices Locked For

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-Senate and House conference committee members today reached an agreement on the \$250,000.000 tax bill, leaving out the new inheritance levies proposed by President Roosevelt.

Washington, Aug. 20.-(AP)-A final agreement between the House and Senate conferees on the bill increasing taxes on large incomes coincided today with revelation that the utilities executive, Howard C. Hopson, and his family drew profits of \$3,-187,000 from 1929 to 1933, inclusive. Adjustment of differences between the two houses on the tax bill was regarded by leaders as a major step toward adjournment this week.

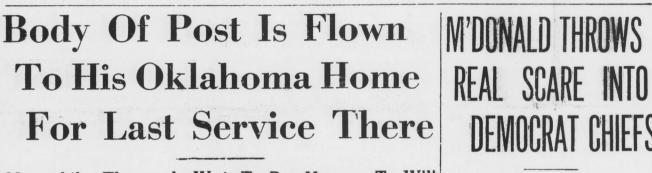
The compromise measure departs in several respects from President Roosevelt's recommendatioons, leav. ing out the new inheritance levies he proposed. The conferees' report probably will be acted upon by the House Thursday and by the Senate soon afterward.

Profits taken by Hopson and his

Post Bea h Rogers

Crosson

Last pictures taken alive of Will Rogers and Wiley the left next to Post, and Rogers is at extreme right Post at Juneau, Alaska, show them with Mayor I. next to Joe Crosson, the flyer chosen to bring the Goldstein of Juneau and others before their take- bodies back to the United States. Center, Rex Beach, off to Dawson. Yukon territory. The mayor is at writer of several novels on life in Alaska.



Goldstein

Meanwhile, Thousands Wait To Pay Homage To Will Hoey and Graham Camps bore. Rogers in Los Angeles, Where Bodies Are Brought

War Preparations In Great Secrecy

Cartridge Factory Completed To Supply Ammunition, Now Army's **Greatest Weakness**

FUNDS TO PURCHASE ABROAD ARE SOUGHT

Women Clamor for Admission into Army To Defend Their Country, and Even Children Go Through Drills; Selassie Still Pins His Faith in League

Addis Ababa, Aug. 20.—(AP)— Ethiopia hurried its war preparations in secret today.

A cartridge factory was completed in Addis Ababa to remedy the army's most serious weakness-lack of am. munition.

Troop movements were carefully amouflaged. Army divisions were or-(ared to keep away from the Addis Ababa Djibouti railroad, Ethiopia's only modern system of communica-tion with the outside world. Large concentrations of military forces were not permitted close to the capital. Outwardly there were few signs of mobilization, in conformity with Em-peror Haile Selassie's order that there should not be evidence of arming until all peace efforts had been exhaust-DEMOCRAT CHIEFS

Nevertheless, here and there scattered tribesmen were seen armed with antiquated rifles. The cartridges frequently were too large for the

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Smithfield, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Argu-

ments in the trial of eight persons

here for allegedly kidnaping three

young women and taking them to New York for immoral purposes were

completed before lunch, and the jury

is expected to receive the case about

Judge W. A. Devin, said he would

Alex Beasley, six of his daughters

The trial has been under way for

ROOSEVELT POLL

four o'clock.

Smithfield Kidnap

Children, too, were carrying



Runs For Governor

BRITAIN LOOKS ON CRISIS AS GRAVES SINCE 1914 EVENI

Cabinet Members Hurry RECORD POUNDAGE IS OR Home for Emergency

DISARM ETHIOPIA Will Use His Wealth of

Manpower in East Africa and Diplomats Can't Stop Him

VAST MANEUVERING **ON AUSTRIAN LINE**

Half Million Soldiers Join Italian War Games In North; Will Serve as Final Training for Troops To Be Sent Against Ethiopian **Tribesmen** Soon

Paris, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Italy ack-nowledged the inevitabliity of war in East Africa today with what amounted to defiance to other powers to interfere with its campaign.

Italy openly expressed skepticism that "diplomatic channels" stop Mussolini from disarming Ethio-

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's delegate to the crumbled Paris conference of representatives, of Italy, France and Great Britain, indicated as he quitted Paris that Mussolini would use his "wealth of man pow_ er" in his "disarming" drive, ostensibly for protection of Italian colonies.

Fear was expressed by French of-ficials that the Franco-Italian friend ship, strengthened last January in a Rome conference between Mussolini and Laval was shattered. They thought itu nlikely that Italy would

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from the Associated Gas and Electric System were disclosed by the

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3 Killed As Plane Falls In Mountains

Glendo, Woy., Aug. 20.-(AP)-Bodies of three Indianapolis residents, apparently killed instantly when their private plane crashed against the side of Laramie peak, 10 miles from here, were found beside the wreckage of the ship by members of a searching party this morning.

Glendo, Wyo., Aug. 20.—(AP)— Weary sear iers scaled treacherous Laramine hunting among its crags

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Bar Is Told Constitution

Summer Cruise

Aboard S. S. Reliance, Off Halifax, va Scottia, Aug. 20 (AP)-Thomas Reed Powell, professor of constitutional law at Harvard University told cruising members of the North Carolina Bar Association today that there is destined to be a wide pub. lic discussion of whether we want to amend the Constitution in order to endow Congress with wider powers than the Supreme Court has accord-

Dr. Powell's address was delivered aboard this vessel this morning as the North Carolinians sailed southward on the last leg of their summer convention cruise.

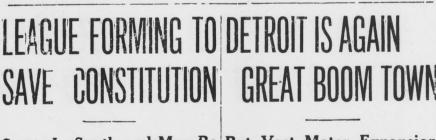
Yesterday the Tar Heel barriers visited Grand Pre in the heart of the Evangéline country, and last might topped off a strenuous day with a reception aboard ship.

From Fatal Alaskan Crash; Funeral on Thursday

Los Angles, Cal., Aug. 20.-(AP)- time), were Colonel Lowrence L In the darkened cabin of a transport Young, air lines executive; Joe Crosson, who brought the bodies from plane the body of Wiley Post began Alaska; William A. Winston, chief its last aerial voyage today while pilot; J. L. Fleminh, junior pilot; T. thousands waited to pay final hom- W. Dowling, radio operator, and Enthousands waited to pay final homage to Will Rogers, who met death gineer 'Tom Ward. Only a few persons were present with the aviator in tragic Alaskan when the big ship took off from the air crash. The body of the famous humorist airport-the same flying field from lay in a Glendale mortuary awaiting which Post started many aerial ad-

public and private funeral services ventures, including the one which ended in death for him and Rogers. Thursday, as the huge plane sped to-The flight was expected to take ward Oklahoma City, where services about seven ond one half hours, with for Post will be held.

Aboard the plane, which took off re-fueling stops at Albuquerque, N at 6 a. m. (9 a. m. eastern standard M., and probably Amarillo, Texas.



Starts In South and May Be But Vast Motor Expansion May Mean More Mach-Able To Exercise Balance of Power ines To Do the Job

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Aug. 20 .-- Reports of what is to be known as a "Constitutional league," in process of forma-tion, are drifting in Washington from To Be Issue tion. are drifting in washington be al-Dixie-and it doesn't seem to be al-together confined to Dixie, either.

Harvard Expert Ad-Association (both Dixielanders) are dresses Tar Heels mentioned as prominent among its monsors. Similarly mentioned, howa southern state.

not intended to figure as an out_and- industry, but whether it will emerge out party, but rather to serve as a strong influence in the shaping of Democratic policies.

AGAINIST NEW DEAL It is obvious that its principles will be anti-New Dealerish. It will not, necessarily, be anti-

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AVERAGE OF \$26.69

Fairmont, Aug. 20-(AP)-O-ficial figures disclosed today that the Fairmont tobacco market sold over 1,000,000 pounds Monday at an average of \$26.69, the biggest sale and highest averages of the season. Sales were 1,048,286 pounds. Lighter sales were expected today and tomorrow.

By LESLIE EICHEL New York, Aug. 20.-Detroit again is the "boom town" of the nation. according to a Wall Street news item. But-this is not mentioned-all is

not pure heaven there. The 50-million-dollar spending pro Gev. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and John Henry Kirby of Texas lumgram of General Motors will permit ber magnate and former president of mount of work. (That is inevitable within any industry that progresses.) And there is a long labor struggle ahead-probably not a strike, for orsponsors. Similarly mentioned, how- ganized labor is not strong in De-Aboard Ship On ever, is ex-Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, which isn't so unqualifiedly ization. The American Federation of ization. The American Federation of Labor is trying to appear as the The incipient league apparently 15 dominant union force in the motor

as that is even money. Labor organization in Detroit is difficult because of the large influx men from low wage regions WINNING WITH THE MACHINE

The new question is not how (Continued on Page Three.)

KENTUCKY ADJUTANT

UNDER INDICTMENT Harlan, Ky., Aug. 20.-(AP)-Bench warrants for the arrest of Adjutant General Denhardt, head of the Kentucky National Guara, were issued by Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert today immediately after an indictment chargling criminal contempt was returned by the Harlan county grand jury.

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paign of Winston College Professor **BIG BUSINESS HAS**

Not Under-Rating Cam-

Trial Is Ready To LOT TO FEAR NOW

He Will Give It Jitters and All Types of "Bigness" Expected To Oppose Candidacy; But McDonald Will Rely on His Appeal To Masses of the People

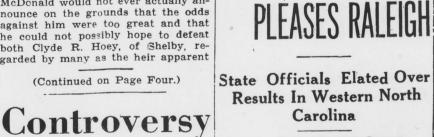
> Dauy Dispatch Bareau, charge the jury when the court re-sumed at 2 o'clock, and estimated In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C PASKERVILL, around two hours would be required.

Releigh, Aug. 20.-Dr. Ralph M. McDonald, the Winston-Salem coland his son-in-law are charged with lege professor, who as a member of the 1935 General Assembly almost set kidnaping the three girls and taking them to New York for immoral purit by its ears and proved a thorn in poses. the sides of the old guard politicians, more than a week. has taken the plunge. He is now an

anncunced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. In making his announcement he upset the dope bucket of many politicians who have maintained all along that McDonald would not ever actually announce on the grounds that the odds against him were too great and that he could not possibly hope to defeat both Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, regarded by many as the heir apparent

rale was "continually declining," and

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Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Si- Walter Hotel. BY J. J. BASKERVILL.

BetweenTwo Raleigh, Aug. 20 .- State officials here today were jubilant at the result of the Roosevelt popularity poll Navy Chiefs which has been conducted by The Asheville Citizens-Times, announced for the first time in the Sunday Citizen, which showed a vote of more rale Breaking; western counties many of the removing the the removi than two to one in favor of the Sims Charges Mofor another term, while only 2,500 voted against the re-election of Roose-

Most of the state officials com-

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FOR NORTH CROLINA. Probably showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Meeting To Consider Course To Take

SMALLER NATIONS **ENGULFED BY FEAR**

Be Given to Jury If League Cannot Save Ethiopia, Their Fate May Follow. Scandinavians Feel; Will Unite in Effort To Save the League From Destruction

> London, Aug. 20.-(AP)-An anthoritative source indicated to. night that Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, would ask the British cabinet to adopt a policy of economic and financial action by League of Nations members against Italy if that nation attacks Ethiopia.

London, Aug. 20.- (AP)-British ministers hurried home today, quitting their holidays at continental spas and golf links to face the gravest international crisis since the World War days of August, 1914.

An emergency meeting of the cabinet was called for Thursday. A British policy presumably will be established for the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva September 4.

As the cabinet was summoned be-cause of the breakdown of the tri. power conference in Paris, which met to find a solution for Italo-Ethiopian peace, fear swept the smaller nations f Europe.

Serged by apprehension that the League of Nations is on the verge of destruction as a result of Mussolini's death blow to the Paris parley, the little nations are reported planning

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Filibuster Begun To Force Vote on Neutrality Plans

Washnigton, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Afilibuster against all administra-tion legislation designed to force action at this session on neutrality legislation was announced today by Chairman Nye, of the Senate Munitions Committee.

Senator Bone, Democrat, Washingon, will start the filibuster, and Nye will join in, Nye said. He refused to disclose other par-

ticipants. The developments came shortly after the foreign relations committee reached an agreement on neutrality legislation, butw ithheld details.

SOLD AT LUMBERTON

Lumberton, Aug. 20.-(AP)-An all-time record for poundage sold on the Lumberton tobacco market was set yesterday when 675,-206 pounds were auctioned at an average of \$24.89 per hundred.

Enemy No. 1 Threatened Big G-Men

Washington, Aug. 20 (AF)-Alvin Karpis, ranking public enemy No. 1 has threatened the life of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-Men' long nunting him.

Newspaper men were told at the Department of Justice today that the threat was contained in a letter to Hoover from Ohio about a month ago. Hoover himself declined to say anything on the subject.

Sought by Federal agents since the

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Talmadge In **New Attack** Upon F.D.R.

Says Administration Deliberately Encouraging People To Beg for Living

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 20.-(AP)-Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, carried his fight against Presilent Roosevelt into Alabama today. declaring the only chance for a Democratic success in 1936 is "to repudiate every communistic doctrine dvocated by the preent administra_ tion and pick new standard-bearers." The Georgia executive regarded by observers as himself having an eys on the presidency, spoke before the Traffic and Transportation Club there, reiterating lopposition to that policies on the administration, particularly on agriculture and relief. Talmadge accused the administra-

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