

## BRITAIN TO DEMAND ACTION UPON ITALY

### Rome Paper Warns Britain Sanctions Mean War

#### PRESS OF BRITAIN ACCUSED OF EFFORT TO BREAK TREATIES

Imposition of Penalties, Or Sanctions, Will Bring Hostilities, Says Rome Journal

#### WORLD CONFLICT IS SEEN AS A RESULT

Interference by Britain, Including Closing of Suez Canal, Would Mean War Would Spread to Europe, With Entire World Becoming Engulfed Thereafter

Rome, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Italian government today for the first time allowed a pleading note to creep into the officially-inspired press, which has been engaged in a polemic against Great Britain.

Rome, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The authoritative Giornale d'Italia, in a front-page article directed at England, said today that sanctions (the penalties against treaty violations) mean war.

Speaking of the closing of the Suez canal mentioned as a possibility by a portion of the British press Giornale said:

"Accusing Italy of violating treaties incendiary British newspapers desire their government to be the first to violate treaties which it has signed.

"What is today necessary to state precisely is the most decisive and concrete point. Sanctions mean war."

Giornale said that those British newspapers which are working for sanctions are "working for war," a war transferred from Africa to Europe, and from Europe into all parts

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#### Potato Control Doesn't Apply To Sweet Potatoes

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Farm adjustment officials said today the new potato control plan will apply to Irish potatoes but not to sweet potatoes.

Officials said there are approximately 3,000,000 Irish potato growers in the United States, with the principal commercial producing areas located in Kansas, Florida, Utah and the eastern coastal regions.

#### RAILROAD PENSION BILL IS APPROVED

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a tax measure intended to raise money for payment of pensions to the nation's railroad workers.

#### Santa Rosa Communists Are Tarred

#### Two Gassed Out Of Home and Three Others Beaten by Vigilantes Group

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Amid gun fire and tear gas, 300 self-styled vigilantes tarred and feathered two alleged communists early today and beat three other men after an all-night hunt for agitators.

Victims of the raids gave their names as Jack Green and Solomon Nitzburg, who were tarred and feathered, and Ed Wolff, George Ford and C. Meyer, who were beaten and ordered to leave the country.

Gunfire and tear gas marked the raid when the crowd descended upon driving automobiles with covered the ranch home of Nitzburg.

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#### Last Farewells Are Spoken At Rogers And Post Rites

#### Caps Watch U. S. Army's "War"



Capt. Yasoto Nakayama, Imperial Japanese Army, is one of three Japanese observers attending maneuvers of First Army at Pine Camp, N. Y. Other nations, such as Germany, Mexico, China, Spain sent one each. He's being welcomed to headquarters by Col. G. F. Verbeck, General Staff. (Central Press)

#### GREAT OUTPOURING ON PACIFIC COAST FOR WILL ROGERS

Services Had at Hollywood Bowl Seating 35,000 and Community Presbyterian Church

#### SERVICES FOR POST AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Body Lies In State in Capitol As Governor and Other Dignitaries Pay Tribute; First Baptist Church Scene of Brief and Simple Funeral Ceremony

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP)—It was time for Will Rogers' formal exit today from the earthly scene he ruled so long as master of philosophy and wit.

More than 100 relatives and friends were bidden to private funeral services by the family. Among them were the personal representatives of President Roosevelt, Admiral Tarrant and Commander Herbert A. Jones.

The huge Hollywood Bowl, seating 35,000 and the Community Presbyterian church of Beverly Hills were the meeting places for the general public. At the motion picture studios, including the one at which Will Rogers was a star, film players were

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#### DOUBLE SLAYING IS ADMITTED BY YOUTH

Auburn, Cal., Aug. 22 (AP)—The mysterious disappearance of James C. Kennett, retired Chicago contractor, and the death of an unidentified red-headed youth were confessed as slaying by Earl Kramer, Sheriff Elmer Gum said today.

Kramer was said to have made the confession voluntarily and to have given the location of the place where he shot the youth.

#### SEPT. 16 DEADLINE TO ASK PWA LOANS

#### No Further Applications Will Be Received After Then, Baity Says

Chapel Hill, Aug. 22.—"The demand for PWA loans and grants has been so great that it has become necessary to limit the number of applications, and September 16 has been set as the deadline for receiving applications in this State, Dr. Herman G. Baity, State director for North Carolina, announced here today.

The Federal administrator has notified the State director for North

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#### McDonald Candidacy May Block Ehringhaus Plans To Seek Bailey's Office

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

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—The candidacy of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for governor, nor is likely to put a considerable crimp in the reported and purported ambitions or desires of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to become a candidate for the U. S. Senate in opposition to Senator Josiah W. Bailey in the Democratic primary next spring, in addition to muddying up the water in the gubernatorial swimming hole, according to many observers here.

#### They'll Smile Now



John Nance Garner Vice President John N. Garner's intention to pay an informal visit to Japan this autumn has excited all sorts of speculation. The vice president is the best diplomat in Washington, President Roosevelt believes—and he is likely to leave the Japanese in a happier mood.

#### ROOSEVELT URGES HOUSE TO ACCEPT UTILITIES ACCORD

#### Appeals Indirectly to Lower Branch on "Death Sentence" Compromise Of Senate

#### HOUSE SPOKESMEN TURNED DOWN PLAN

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appealed indirectly to the House today to accept a compromise on the utility holding company bill, most tightly deadlocked of the administration measures still before Congress.

After House spokesmen had refused repeatedly to accept his views that holding companies called "unnecessary" should be forced to dissolve by 1942, the President addressed a message through Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas.

It said a Senate-proposed compromise directing the securities commission to reduce all holding companies to "single integrated" systems, with a few exceptions, constituted "a most generous concession."

#### McDonald Candidacy May Block Ehringhaus Plans To Seek Bailey's Office

McDonald not only was the most belligerent opponent of the administration forces during the 1935 General Assembly, but has been their most severe critic since. During the general assembly he opposed the sales tax and offered definite substitutes for it. He favored a larger appropriation for schools and maintained at the time that the appropriation adopted would not be sufficient to grant every teacher a 20 per cent salary increase, and subsequent develop-

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#### FURTHER EFFORT AT PEACEFUL SOLUTION IS NOT TO BE MADE

#### Talks for Ethiopia



First posed portrait of Platingetta Heroi, foreign minister of Ethiopia. (Central Press)

Economic and Financial Sanctions, If Necessary, Will Be Asked at League Meeting

#### BAN ON MUNITIONS NOT TO BE LIFTED

Will Be Continued for Present, Despite Hardship On Ethiopia; But Ban May Be Modified at Any Time; American Neutrality Stand Kept In Background

London, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The British cabinet decided today in an emergency meeting to take a strong stand in the League of Nations for economic and financial sanctions against the aggressor in the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, if such action is found necessary.

The cabinet decided to make no effort to settle the dispute peacefully through diplomatic channels at Geneva, and joint action by other nations with Great Britain in the event of aggression will only be proposed if all peace efforts fail.

At the same time, as a further gesture toward Italy particularly, the cabinet decided to maintain its ban against shipment of war munitions to both Italy and Ethiopia.

It has been recognized all along that the temporary ban affected Ethiopia more than Italy and the ministers of government decided to continue its temporarily for the purpose of showing Italy that Great Britain

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#### SEE BORAH REALLY AFTER NOMINATION

#### Stout Opposition to Taxing Little Fellow an Appeal to Masses

#### IS VERY POPULAR MAN

Probably Next to Roosevelt in That Regard; Progressives Don't Like Him Because He Won't "Stay Put"

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Aug. 22.—Quite a few politicians believe that Senator William E. Borah at last has been stung by the presidential bee.

I recently have seen the Idaho statesman cartooned, mounted on the bee, in a la Paul Revere, sounding the alarm that Democrats are trying to tax the "little fellow." He did, in fact bitterly oppose the Senate Finance Committee's proposal to make the income tax net catch the "smaller fry" as well as folk with topheavy fortunes.

Those who choose to think so draw the conclusion that, in doing this, the senator was bidding for mass popularity.

It so happens, too, that there have been increasingly numerous signs of late that he is at least next to President Roosevelt, the most popular public man in the country, and there, are observers who surmise that he is trying to make himself still more so.

ONCE SHOCKED, NOT NOW It is noteworthy that few Republicans of even the most conservative

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#### TREND IN BRITAIN TOWARD THE LEFT

#### Conditions There Pictured As Very Similar to the United States

By LESLIE EICHEL New York, Aug. 22.—The political and social current in the British Isles is to be left, Thomas F. Woodlock, over there for the Wall Street Journal, says. It is not surprising, this able writer says, that it does seem surprising to many persons in the United States, who believe that the United States is the only country going to the left. (Abroad, the United States is listed

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#### WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight and Friday.

#### Bonus Vote At Opening Agreed On

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—A vote on the opening day in the next session of Congress on the Patman \$2,000,000,000 bonus inflation bill was assured today.

Backers of the bill finally obtained 217 signatures on a petition to take the bill away from the House Ways and Means Committee and bring it to the floor for a vote.

Under House rules, however, it would be impossible to obtain a vote this session unless Congress works well into September.

Rules are that after the petition is signed, it must remain on the calendar seven legislative days before a vote can be had.

No vote this session will be possible, but the bill and petition will retain their privileged status when Congress convenes again.

The Patman bill calls for the issuance of over \$2,000,000,000 in currency to pay World War veterans immediately the face value of their adjusted compensation certificates.

#### 1,000 Miles Power Lines To Be Begun

#### Prospects for Early Construction Brighten After Conference in Raleigh

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Prospects of the early construction of 1,000 miles of power lines to serve North Carolina rural sections was held out here today. Dudley Bagley, chairman of the State Rural Electrification Authority, said following a conference with power company representatives

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