

## BRITISH FLEET'S MOVEMENTS WORRY ITALY

### BYRNS IS LEADING ATTEMPT TO FORCE 12C COTTON LOANS

South Carolina Senator and Others Much Displeased With 9c-Loan Plan Announced

TO URGE FARMERS TO HOLD THE CROP

Bankhead Says Movement Will Get Under Way At Once To Have Them Keep Crop off Market for 12 Cents; Would Stop Effort To Move Stored Cotton

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—King Cotton became the center of a new struggle today as Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, led a campaign to force the administration to make a 12-cents-a-pound loan on the 1935 cotton crop.

Byrnes and others were dissatisfied with the AAA's announcement yesterday, saying that the loan would be nine cents this year, as against 12 last, but that the government would guarantee a total return of 12 cents to growers taking part in the government's cotton control plan. The guarantee would be carried out through direct grants of government funds.

FARMERS WILL BE URGED TO DEMAND TWELVE CENTS

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said today "an organized program will be started at once to induce the cotton farmers to hold their cotton for a price of 12 cents or better." Taking cognizance of the announced government cotton loan and price policy, the Alabama stated: "The farmers would rather sell at fair prices than to accept a bounty from the government, especially when they are in position to get the bounty if needed to assure the price. By taking advantage of the nine-cent loan, they can hold their cotton until January 1, and then collect from the government any difference that may exist between the market price and 12 cents."

BYRNS TRYING TO PREVENT REMOVAL OF STORED COTTON

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23 (AP)—United States Senator James F. Byrnes informed J. Roy Jones, State commissioner of Agriculture, today that he was urging government authorities not to require cotton already stored in warehouses to be moved under a Federal concentration plan. Byrnes wrote Jones that he was advocating that the Commodity Credit Corporation's program for requiring the storage of all cotton for loans at Greenville, Spartanburg and Columbia should not apply to staple now in storage.

### Winant Is Picked For Social Job

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today named John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, as chairman of the new social security department. He is a Republican. He was called upon by President Roosevelt a year ago to head special committee investigating the textile strike.

### Ethiopia Hears Spies of Italy Thronging Country

Addis Ababa, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Ethiopian government today instituted a close watch over the Italian consulate following complaints from Ethiopian quarters that Italian spies were over-running the country. Emperor Haile Selassie was reported to have offered to sell the province of Aussa, adjoining Eritrea, to Italy in an effort to save Ethiopia from war. The emperor was reported as greatly distressed by the statement of Ramsay MacDonald that Great Britain had determined how to act in the present crisis. Hope grows in Ethiopian circles that the powers were prepared to impose sanctions at Geneva if Italy should attack.

### General Indicted



Henry H. Denhardt, adjutant-general of Kentucky, is reported to have left state to avoid arrest following his indictment in Harlan county in election snafu. He refused to withdraw National Guardsmen guarding election booths when ordered to do so by county officials. (Central Press)

### BORAH IS FAR OUT IN FRONT IN RACE ON G. O. P. TICKET

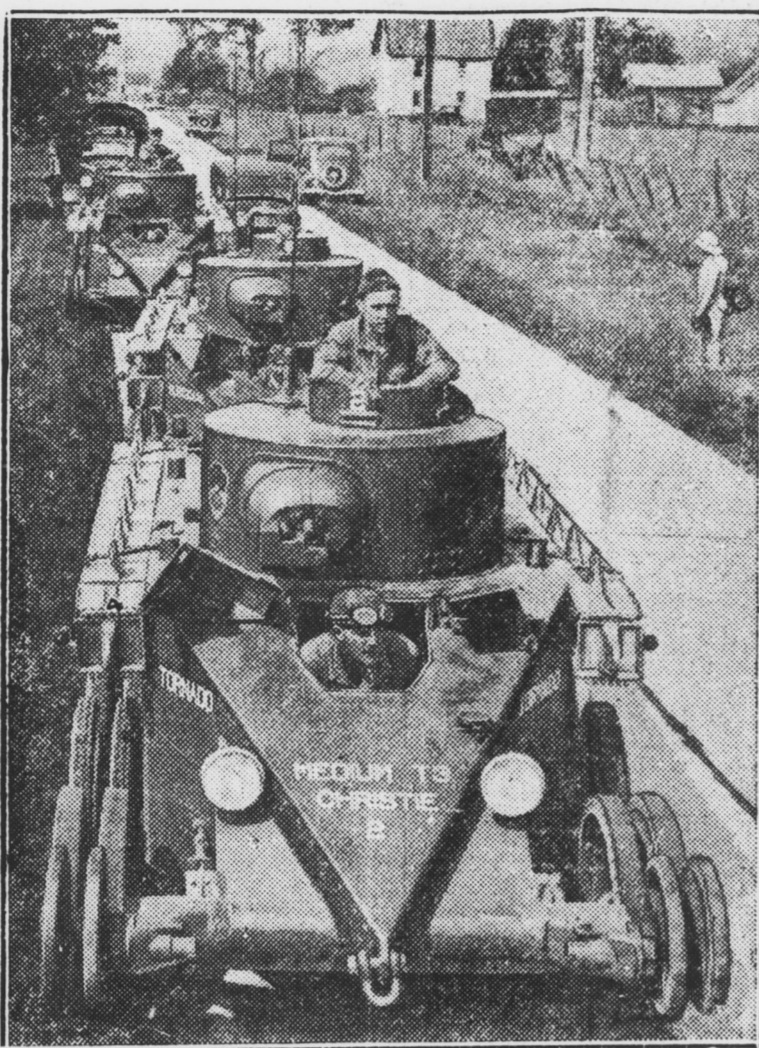
But Party Can't Make Up Its Mind as to Just What Candidate They Really Wish

DEMOCRATS ANXIOUS THAT THEY DECIDE

Roosevelt Strategy Will Be in Opposite Direction, Whether Republicans Go Left or Right; They Would Play Conservative if Borah Were Named

By Leslie Eichel, Central Press Staff Writer—New York, Aug. 23.—Republican sleuths say that Senator William E. Borah is out in front for the G. O. P. Republican nomination. That puts financial New York into a peculiar position. Borah believes in "expanded and managed" currency. That, to financial New York, spells inflation. President Roosevelt, "with all his faults" doesn't believe in inflation. (Continued on Page Five.)

### Showing How to Defend U. S.



This is the procession surprised motorists between Fort Benning, Ga., and Pine Camp, N. Y., found themselves facing. These are tanks of Company F, 67th Infantry, on swift trek to maneuvers of First Army, which showed how quickly these formidable fighters can move around. Note that their "caterpillars" are off their wheels while on the smooth road, and that they have wireless aeriels up for orders. (Central Press)

### Denial Made About Party By Tydings

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Bristling indignantly, Senator Tydings denied to Senate lobby investigators today that he ever had accepted the lobbyist hospitality of Bernard B. Robinson. "Hereafter when you use my name, be damned sure you are right!" he stormed at the nervous Associated Gas and Electric saboteur of utility legislation, who yesterday had testified the Marylander was a guest at his cocktail party. It seemed he may have attended the party and may not. If he did, he insisted it was at the invitation of Miss Evelyn Walker, named by Robinson as having shared with him in giving the party. The tense brief scene contrasted with the testimony before and after by Howard C. Hopson on securities dated by his Associated Gas interests. He denied improper price manipulation was involved. Chairman Black asked caustically at one point: "You denied the practice when stocks and bonds are to be purchased, of attempting to bring the price lower than the market price if the market was left alone?" "Why, of course," Hopson replied. The committee dismissed Hopson with instructions to leave his address so he could be called later.

### ROGERS AND POST RESTING IN TOMB

Nation Paid Last Final Tribute As Bodies Are Placed In Crypts

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP)—The sombre last curtain was drawn today for Will Rogers and Fred Post. Their bodies were placed in crypts at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather. It will rest there for a while until Mrs. Rogers takes it back to Oklahoma to be interred beside the remains of his father and mother in the Balsa cemetery. While the rites were being said, the life of the whole community stopped.

### WILEY POST LAID TO REST IN OKLAHOMA CITY CRYPT

Okklthoma City, Okla., Aug. 23 (AP)—The body of Wiley Post, aerial globe circler and dauntless voyager of the upper air, rested in a crypt in Fair Lawn mausoleum here today. At almost the same hour yesterday

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### Ginnings In 1935 Are 316,930 Bales

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to August 15 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totalled 316,930 running bales, counting 892 round bales as half bales, but excluding linters.

### AVERAGE IS \$25.50 FOR BORDER SALE

Dillon, S. C., Aug. 23 (AP)—Nearly 200,000 pounds of tobacco were on floors here today with the first sales averaging about \$25.50. Many types brought \$30 to \$38. Nearly 1,000 persons were on the floors.

### NEW RECORD SET IN SALE AT LUMBERTON THURSDAY

Lumberton, Aug. 23 (AP)—Approximately 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco less thanered for sale here yesterday as official records showed yesterday's sale broke all previous records, 684,904 pounds for an average of \$21.46. Good tobacco was higher, but common bags and primings were off because of bad weather.

### GOOD TOBACCO IS HIGHER ON THE FAIRMONT MARKET

Fairmont, Aug. 23 (AP)—Receipts were heavy on the Fairmont tobacco market today with upwards of 1,000,000 pounds on warehouse floors. Good tobacco was higher, but little was offered, the majority of the receipts being nondescript types. Official figures for Thursday's sale were 979,568 pounds at an average of \$23.43 per hundred.

### Davis Forecasts 1935 Cotton Crop Worth a Billion

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The first billion dollar cotton crop since 1929 was predicted by the AAA today as cotton prices on major markets dropped sharply in response to the loan and grant policy announced by the government yesterday. Chester C. Davis, the AAA administrator, vigorously defended the government's plan to lend nine cents per pound on the 1935 crop and guarantee by direct grants a total return of 12 cents to producers taking part in the control program.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight.

### Bank Act Becomes Law As Congress Hurries To Close

Senator Glass, Bitter Foe of Measure, on Hand As President Signs Disputed Bill

PRESS RESOLUTION FIXING NEUTRALITY

House To Rush Measure Already Passed by Senate; Adjournment by Tomorrow Night Predicted to Roosevelt; Agreement Reached on Guffey NRA Coal Bill

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—With neutrality legislation and the Guffey bill for a "little NRA" in the coal industry heading in Congress swiftly toward its death, President Roosevelt cleared it today of the long-debated banking act.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who forced many changes in the administrative banking bill before passage, was on hand to see the President sign the modified measure. It gives a presidentially-appointed Federal Reserve Board control over the nation's credit resources. Congress continued to shape up last minute bills faster than the President could study and sign those already passed.

A final agreement was reached by House and Senate committees appointed to reconcile differences on the Guffey bill. They left it in the Borah amendment banning suspension of the anti-trust laws for producers complying with orders of a national soft coal commission.

To Press Neutrality House leaders agreed to push through a neutrality resolution imposing a temporary embargo on shipment of munitions to belligerent nations under procedure forbidding amendment and sharply limiting debate.

Adjournment by tomorrow night was predicted to the President by Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, but the outlook was complicated by a drive for legislation requiring the government to lend 12 cents a pound on the 1935 cotton crop.

Tydings Makes Denial An indignant denial by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, that he ever had been a guest of Bernard B. Robinson, utility lobbyist, enlivened the Capital today.

In response to a request to submit application projects under the works relief program, the Federal Reserve Board began sounding out banks on the feasibility of a "purely scientific study" of bank deposits during the 1928-32 period to be conducted by unemployed bank clerks.

Farm Mortgage Passed The Senate Frazier-Lehman three-year farm mortgage moratorium bill was amended and passed today by the House.

(The bill would let farmers who claim to search go into Federal credit and get payment on their mortgages deferred for as long as three years.) Representative Lemke, Republican, Indiana, described it as "simply designed to give the farmer a breathing spell after he goes into bankruptcy." One amendment of minor nature was adopted.

### WILL CHECK STORY OF MASS KILLINGS

California Officers Skeptical of Tale Told Them by Earl Kimball

Auburn, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP)—Skeptical officers sought today to check the amazing story of an admitted slayer that the bodies of 25 additional victims lie in the hills near here. Sheriff Elmer H. Gum organized a party to search for two graves described by Earl (Bud) Kimball, alias Kramer, who has confessed he killed James E. Kennett, Sr., a retired Chicago contractor, and a seven-year-old youth who was believed to be T. A. Mangum, California CCC worker. Kimball told his gruesome story to a group of newsmen who had sought to question him about the disappearance recently of a man known variously as Fred Realing or Grilling. The slayings, Kimball asserted, took place during the two years the 21-year-old itinerant prospector has been in this vicinity.

### Says Britain Won't



Britain won't try to block Mussolini's African conquest by force of arms, despite present indications, H. R. Knickerbocker, famed foreign observer, predicted as he departed from New York for Ethiopia. British are trying to argue Italy out of undertaking military expedition that might weaken it sufficiently to embolden Nazis to carry out Austrian coup d'etat, he explains. (Central Press)

### STATEWIDE SET-UP OF LIQUOR STORES IS VERY UNLIKELY

16 Counties That Already Have Stores Will Never Agree to Give Up the Money

MANY OTHERS WANT THEIR STORES ALSO

They Would Certainly Not Agree to State-Owned System Without Getting 50 Percent or More of Revenue; State Will Never Be Able to Get All of It

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Aug. 23.—The chances for the enactment of a State-wide liquor control law, setting up State liquor stores from which the State would get all the revenue, are gone for all time, even if the people should express approval of such a plan in a referendum, according to most observers here. The reason for this is that the 16 counties which are now operating something like 50 county (Continued on Page Eight.)

### Babson Says Roosevelt Friendly to Railroads

That Is Indicated in New Truck and Bus Bill; But Railroads Will Never Again Have Monopoly They Once Had on Transportation in United States

By ROGER W. BABSON, (Copyright 1935, by Publishers Financial Bureau.) Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 23.—My mother used to say "Even the devil is entitled to his due." Now that it is so popular in certain investment circles to cuss President Roosevelt, it should be remembered that he wants to be friendly to the railroads. In his pre-campaign speeches he promised to do what he could to help railroad bondholders and stockholders. Last week he went a long way toward fulfilling his promise by signing the "truck and bus" bill. He also has taken a very constructive step in putting independent and courageous Joseph B. Eastman in charge of this work. What New Bill Will Do This new legislation places interstate buses and trucks under federal control, somewhat the same as are the railroads. These motor carriers must immediately apply for rules and regulations. All those now in business are granted the privilege of continuing so long as they comply with these rules and regulations. New bus and truck lines from now on must, however, secure a "certificate of convenience and necessity." Many existing lines will be consolidated or bought up and thus improve the investment situation of present bus and motor truck lines. It will be more difficult to start new routes and competition should be less severe in the future. The new rules will apply to rates, routes and safety equipment. I expect to see them also include hours of labor and certain other features. (Continued on Page Three.)

### U. S. CAN'T REMAIN OUT, LABOR LEADER IN ENGLAND SAYS

Empire's Defenses on Lines of Communication Will Be Greatly Strengthened at Once

ITALY FEARFUL LEST CANAL BE SHUT OFF

Mussolini To Take Command Personally as Great War Maneuvers in North Italy Get Under Way; One Thought in Rome Is England Seeks Way Around

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Imperial quarters said today that the British cabinet committee for imperial defense had approved plans for speeding up the re-distribution and re-enforcement of military forces at vital points along the British empire's lines of communications.

George Lansbury, leader of the Labor opposition in Parliament, said the United States "cannot possibly keep out of the next war."

The imperial defense committee met at 10 Downing Street, with Acting Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald presiding. At the same time, Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, assumed personal charge of a survey of all aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian situation, as the cabinet's official "watch dog." Lansbury made his assertion concerning the United States as the British public with mingled feelings of relief and disappointment contemplated yesterday's decision of an em-

(Continued on Page Five.)

### Roosevelt Lauded at Conference

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23 (AP)—Young Democrats gathered for the opening of their second annual convention today were urged to support President Roosevelt and disregard the opposition shouts of "Constitution."

"That is only a catch phrase," Charles E. Broughton, Democratic national committee man from Wisconsin said of the cry against the President in an address of welcome prepared for delivery today.

"It is a smoke screen," he said, "to hide from the public that nothing was done to stave off the crisis in 1932 and that nothing would have been done in 1933 and 1934 if we had not succeeded in electing Roosevelt. "You have witnessed the rehabilitation of a nation, strong in its financial structure because of renewed confidence on the part of the American people," Broughton said. The national executive committee made up of one man and one woman from each state and the District of Columbia to nominate and elect new officers from the convention floor. Their choices may be confirmed by the executive committee.