

## COTTON LOAN ROW IS DELAYING CONGRESS

### Eastern Carolina Tobacco Average May Be Under Twenty Cents

#### QUALITY OF LEAF ON INITIAL SALES UNDER LAST YEAR

Extra Heavy Breaks Mark Opening in Virtually All Markets of This Large Belt

#### VARYING TREND FOR DIFFERENT GRADES

Some Markets Report Poor Grades Lower and Others Think Higher Quality Leaf Is Off from 1934 Start; Border Markets Report Prices Still High

(By the Associated Press.) Prices paid for their tobacco on the opening day of the New Bright Belt auction markets today brought some disappointment to growers, who said all grades of the leaf were being bid at lower prices than last year. Early sales indicated the day's average for the belt as a whole would hardly be higher than \$18 or \$19 per hundred. Greenville and Tarboro reported lower prices for the better grades particularly, while Wilson reports said prices were off more for the lower grades there. All markets reported extraordinarily heavy breaks, but of poor quality tobacco. Unfavorable weather was blamed for the generally poorer quality than last year, when the opening day average was above \$25 per hundred. Receipts at Greenville were 2,000,000 pounds; at Wilson 1,750,000 pounds; at Farmville, 600,000 pounds and at Goldsboro, 225,000 pounds. \$21.60 at Goldsboro. The first row of tobacco sold on the Goldsboro market opening day today averaged \$21.60 per hundred. Prices paid for the 3,370 pounds ranged from six to 86 cents. There were an estimated 225,000 in the warehouses. Tobaccoists said the quality was fair there were no complaints about prices in the first few sales. On the first day of last season 190,948 pounds sold for an average of \$26.14 per hundred at Goldsboro. Warehousemen said the quality of the first row was not as good as the average quality on the floors. Off at Tarboro. At Tarboro farmers said prices on the better grades of tobacco were off three to six cents from last year as sales started on that auction market. The first three rows sold averaged about \$20 per hundred. Approximately 200,000 pounds were on the floors. At Washington early sales on the market there were at an average around \$18 per hundred, but cheaper grades predominated in the 250,000 pounds receipts, and farmers apparently were satisfied. Prices ranged from four to 35 cents a pound. Warehousesmen did not expect more than two-thirds of the receipts to be sold today. The Williamston tobacco market had prospects of a light block today with offerings of 200,000 pounds. Early sales averaged between 13 and 19 cents a pound. Big Break at Wilson. With fair quality sandlugs and first primings predominating, the Wilson market began sales today with approximately 1,750,000 pounds in the warehouses. Prices for the early sales ranged from five to 50 cents a pound.

## MOSCOW WITHHOLDS ALL COMMENT UPON AMERICAN PROTEST

"\$25 for All"



William Aberhart

Social Credit League which promises to banish poverty and unemployment in Canada by paying everybody \$25 a month state "dividend," was swept into office in Alberta Province under leadership of William Aberhart, evangelist who is described as "the Sinclair-Long-Coughlin of Canada." (Central Press)

## MUSSOLINI WANTS LANDS OF OTHERS

To Demand Other Powers Donate To Bribe Him Out of Ethiopia

### AWAITS LEAGUE MEET

London Hears Probable Proposal and Speeds Concentration of Troops In Mediterranean Sea Territory

London Aug. 26.—(AP)—Certain informed quarters said today that Premier Mussolini might tell the League of Nations that his price for calling off the threatened invasion of Ethiopia would be a gift by other powers of colonies in Africa. Meantime, the British government speeded up the movement of troop and naval forces toward strategic points on the British route of the empire. Mussolini's references to the col-

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Unconfirmed Rumors Say Other Nations May Make Complaint Like the United States

### SOVIETS WARNED OF COMMUNISTIC ACTS

Flagrant Violation of Russian Pledges Charged in Note Sent to Moscow from Washington; Plots Aimed at Overthrow of Government Here Charged

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—Letting the vigorous United States protest to the Soviet speak for itself, Secretary Hull would say today only that no indication of the time or nature of the Moscow reply has been received.

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—The future of Soviet-American relations was thrown open to question in the minds of news observers today as the United States awaited a reply to its stern note protesting what it termed "flagrant violation" of Russian pledges.

It was noted the protest warned of "most serious consequences" if Russia failed to prevent communistic organization on its soil or under its control from aiming to overthrow the government of the United States. Some observers read into the document an emphatic warning that American recognition of Russia, which has been a subject of hot debate on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, might be withdrawn if the Russian government does not do all in its power to halt communistic activity in the United States.

### MOSCOW IS SILENT ABOUT PROTEST FROM WASHINGTON

Moscow, Aug. 26 (AP)—A United States protest against the interference by foreign countries in their internal affairs, "was received in silence today by Soviet officials and the Soviet press.

Official quarters had nothing to say in answer to questions regarding the note delivered yesterday by Ambassador William C. Bullitt, of the United States. These questions included whether any other countries had taken action similar to that of the United States.

Rumors that the American protest would be followed by some such step on the part of two or three other nations had not been confirmed this afternoon.

## Youth, 17, Admits Incendiary Fires All Over Denver

Denver, Colo., Aug. 26 (AP)—A 17-year-old youth was said today by police to have admitted he was the arsonist who set a series of fires which struck terror to the city's business district. "Sure, I set 17 of the fires, and besides that I'm wanted all over the country," Detective Walter T. Fox quoted the youth as saying.

## Native Populace Starts Evacuating Addis Ababa

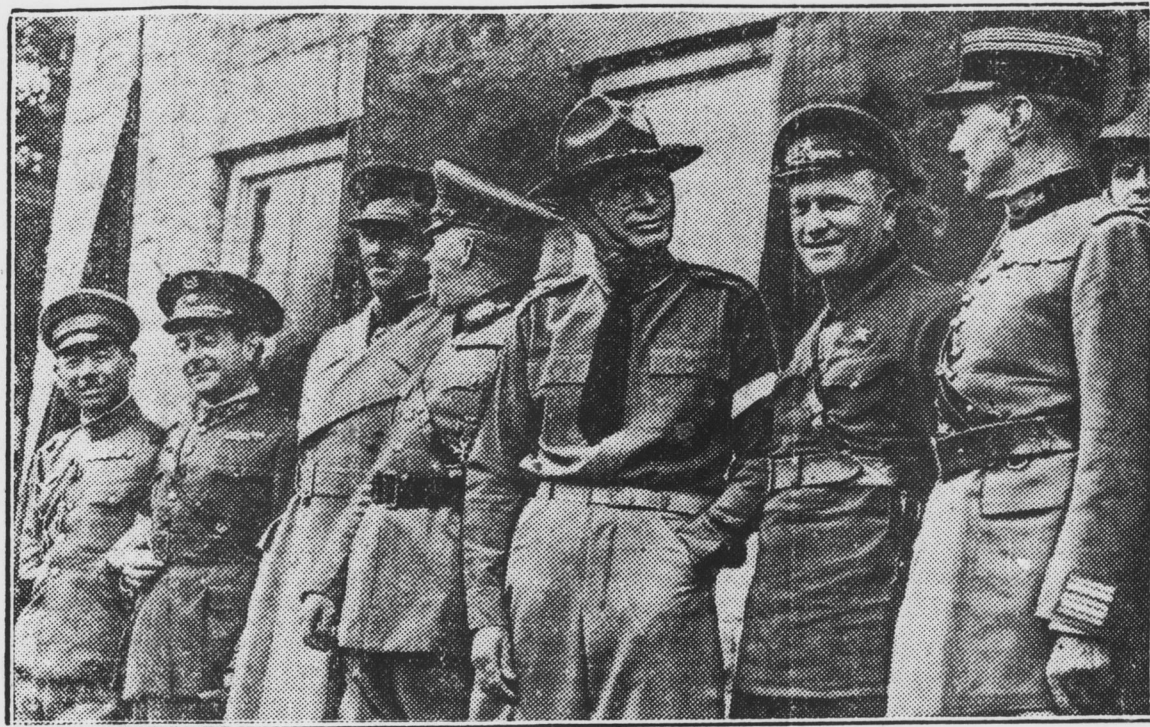
Lose No Time in Carrying Out Emperor's Orders To Flee In Fear of Possible Italian Attack; Ethiopia Refuses War Damage Blame; Money Tumbles

Addis Ababa, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Italian Legation today began the removal of its archives from the Ethiopian capital as thousands of native men, women and children started to evacuate the city.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 26 (AP)—The native populace today started evacuating the capital in accordance with Emperor Haile Selassie's verbal order—not waiting the seven days he prescribed Saturday. Without panic, thousands of men, women and children, believing war may come at any moment, departed for villages in the interior. The Ethiopian government today warned the United States and other legations that the inventories of property which the legations ordered their nations to prepare—ostensibly with a view to possible indemnification by Italy or Ethiopia, in the event of damaging by war, will not be recognized by Ethiopia. The warning was issued as the Ethiopian thaler fell sharply and Emperor Haile Selassie and his emissaries began a month of prayer and abstinence

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## Six Nations Attend U. S. Army's War Show



All the nations with which U. S. might conceivably go to war some day, except Great Britain, have official observers at maneuvers of First Army at Pine Camp, N. Y. With others, they are shown lined up at headquarters with Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, First Army commander. L. to r.: Capt. Yasuto Nakayama, Japan; Maj. Jose Vidal, Spain; Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate, Mexico; Lieut. Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, Germany; Gen. Vladimir Begunov, U. S. S. R.; Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, France. (Central Press)

## AAA Has Surplus Despite Payments

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—The AAA reported today that its expenditures totalled \$807,636,134.47 during the fiscal year ended last June 30. The administration also announced that funds available were \$960,334,220.63, leaving a balance of \$152,466,086.16, which was carried over into the new fiscal year.

## WORK-RELIEF FUND BRINGS ON TROUBLE

Administration Has Run Into No End of Controversy About Money

### G. O. P. SOFT-PEDALING

Wall Street Has Shared Too Much of Capital Loans To Raise Rough House About Money Being Given Away

By LESLIE EICHEL New York, Aug. 26.—Those four billions for relief and public works are not serving as a Democratic campaign fund. They are turning out to be the contrary. They are nothing but trouble.

Frightened by the oppositionist attacks, the Roosevelt administration evidently decided to pursue a complicated course. The money must not be for pure relief, except in cases of extreme necessity. It must be worked for—but at wages so low that payrolls of private industry would not be harmed. It must not be used to build up any enterprises that would endanger the private profit system. But it could be used on standard government contract work, as something established—such as warship building, river and harbor improvements, etc.

The course became so complicated that when the administration ordered direct relief stopped there was no public work to which the unfortunate could turn. And, in the confusion (as always when there is no order), the money has gone to so many "legitimate" purposes that the men who were to be saved are wandering in dangerous disorder. In addition, the administration got into ad dispute with organized labor over rates. And now not only has the administration the reputation standpat opposition to face, but the discontented organized and unorganized, a considerable multitude. The four billions really have been a campaign fund for the Republicans. PS! PS!

Republicans, anyway, have decided to soft-pedal the cry of billions being

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## 12,000 Persons Over 65 May Be Denied Pensions

State Will Be Deprived of \$2,000,000 Federal Funds Unless It Matches New Law

### EXTRA SESSION OF ASSEMBLY NEEDED

But Governor Is Afraid If He Calls It, Legislators Will Tamper With Sales Tax and Whole Revenue Set-Up; Would Restore Ehringhaus Popularity

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

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—More than 12,000 old men and women in North Carolina over 65 years of age, who now have no means of support, will be denied the benefit of the new Federal old age pension law just enacted by Congress and North Carolina will fail to receive from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 a year in old age pension grants from the Federal government, until after the 1937 General Assembly meets and acts, unless a special session of the 1935 General Assembly is called by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, it was pointed out here today. Figures compiled and made public today by Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of public welfare, showed that on the basis of figures from 17 states which now have old age pension laws, there are approximately 12,000 persons in North Carolina 65 years old or older, who would be eligible to come within the old age pension law. Means \$2,000,000 Annually. These figures also showed that if North Carolina should match the Federal grant up to the full limit of \$15 per month per person, so that the

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## MAY UNIFORM ALL OF PRISON GUARDS

State Authorities Considering Semi-Military Garb For Officers

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

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—The uniforming of all prison guards in semi-military uniforms of either dark blue or olive drab, is being considered by Acting Director Oscar T. Pitts, of the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, he said today. He has several sample uniforms he has just received from the Virginia State Prison, where all the guards are required to wear uniforms

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## N. C. Farmers Get \$22,747,000 Totals

Raleigh, Aug. 26 (AP)—North Carolina cotton farmers received a total of \$14,732,147.51 in benefit payments for all crops in the fiscal year ended July 1. Dean I. O. Schaub, of the N. C. State College Extension Service, announced after receiving an official report from Washington today. Tobacco payments were \$8,015,380.21.

## PLANS SURVEY FOR PENSION ELIGIBLES

Welfare Department To Determine Beneficiaries Throughout State

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

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—A survey to determine how many old people in the State 65 years of age or older will be eligible to receive pensions under the Federal old age pensions was recently enacted by Congress, provided the State enacts a cooperating law, will be started immediately by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of public welfare, announced today. While on the basis of population and experience in 17 states which already have old age pension laws, there would be approximately 12,000 old persons in North Carolina eligible for pensions, these figures are mere estimates, and Mrs. Bost wants to know exactly, or as nearly as possible, how many old people in this State would be eligible for pensions. This survey will be in charge of William C. Ezell, of the division of institutions and corrections of the State Board of Charities. Sources of information which he will investigate will be the so-called "outside poor list" in every county, the various county homes, the unemployables for whom the counties have assumed responsibility, those still being cared for by the FERA who have not yet been turned back to the counties and the report of the State Unemployment Commission. County superintendents of public welfare will also be called upon to assist in this study, many of whom are already familiar with the aged in their counties who would be eligible to receive pensions under this new law.

More interest has been manifested in the old age pensions phase of the national security program than anything else, Mrs. Bost said, and many applications have already been received and were received even before

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## ROOSEVELT STEPS INTO BREACH WITH COMPROMISE IDEA

House Leadership To Resist All Efforts To Enact 12 Cents Loan To Cotton Growers

### ADOPT RESOLUTION FOR ADJOURNMENT

Calls for Sine Die Closing of Session Tonight; United States Protest to Russia Claims Attention of Some Members More Than Session End

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Southern senators, whose demand for a 12-cent loan on cotton has delayed adjournment of Congress, arranged to talk the situation over with President Roosevelt today amid predictions of a quick settlement. The Senate met and recessed immediately until 5 o'clock to permit negotiations with the White House and House leaders. Earlier, the House leadership, after talking with Mr. Roosevelt, had indicated it would resist all efforts to enact the 12 cents a pound cotton loan, and the loan of about 90 cents a bushel on wheat, which the Senate Saturday placed in an administration appropriation measure.

Despite opposition by the farm bloc, the House adopted a resolution calling for adjournment tonight. Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, a leader of members from the cotton states tried to have the resolution tabled, but was beaten 178 to 47. Some members who deal with leg.

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## Ending Of Session By Night Seen

Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—Smashing opposition of the farm bloc, the House today adopted a resolution calling for a sine die adjournment of Congress tonight.

President Roosevelt was conferring with cotton senators to work out a formula expected to end differences between the two branches of the wheat-cotton loans inserted in the deficiency bill.

The Senate itself recessed for five hours, spending negotiations by House leadership. In the House the adjournment resolution was presented by Representative Taylor, of Colorado, acting Democratic leader.

## Short 1936 Congress Is The Aim Now

Legislators, None too Sure Of Their Chances, Seek To Avoid Controversy

By CHARLES F. STEWART Washington, Aug. 26.—Congress has been desperately anxious to guarantee itself as short and peaceful a session as possible next winter, for then the national conventions will be close ahead.

That is why, much against all its other inclinations, it hung on so long this year, trying to leave itself nothing to get into a fight over in January.

The session of 1927-28, it will be recalled, continued right on into the midst of the convention season, which not only was a great inconvenience to senators and representatives, who desired to attend their respective party gatherings, but caused embar-

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## LIQUOR LAW WOULD REDUCE SALES TAX

Might Be Possible To Cut It To Two Percent and Remove Meals Tax

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

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—The sales tax rate could be reduced from three per cent to two per cent if a special session of the General Assembly should be called and if this special session would enact a Statewide liquor control and liquor stores law, it is agreed here today by a good many State officials who during the 1935 General Assembly did not think this would be possible. But the unusually large amount of revenue which the 16 counties now operating some 50 liquor

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## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

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