

Italy Faces United Front Of League Members Against Her Offensive In Ethiopia

MUSSOLINI PLANS TO PRESS PROGRAM DESPITE PROTESTS

Premier Laval Piacces France
Alongside Britain and
Smaller Nations
In League

SANCTIONS PLANNED
IF WAR BREAKS OUT

France Appears of Mind To
Impose Economic and Fi-
nancial Barriers, But Will
Not Intervene In Military
Way; More Italian Troops
Go To Africa

(By the Associated Press.)

Italy faced a front of League of Nations members sworn to uphold their covenant against war today, following a declaration by Premier Laval of France that his nation would not evade League obligations.

A government spokesman in Rome immediately commented that Laval's speech was "neither favorable nor unfavorable, and certain not to change Italy's mind or line of action."

In London, however, his statement was welcomed as a pledge that France would back up Great Britain in the latter nation's opposition to war between Italy and Ethiopia.

France's solidarity with the League of Nations covenant and a swing in the French policy to the attitude that financial and economic sanctions are necessary in case Italy attacks Ethiopia were indicated in Paris and Geneva.

Premier Laval of France demanded the enforcement of the League covenant in a speech before the League Assembly and French officials in Paris interpreted his remarks as meaning the French nation would impose economical and financial—but not military—sanctions against the aggressor nation in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war.

While the League met to preserve peace, Italy continued troop movement toward East Africa, and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, as a precaution, ordered the mobilization of 75 per cent of all government employees.

Begin Work Shortly On Lethal Cell

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Materials for the lethal gas chamber at State's Prison will be ordered immediately and construction should start in about ten days, W. L. Craven, bridge engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, in charge of building the cell, said today.

A. S. Brower, director of purchase and contract, said some materials had been bought and all would be ordered by the end of next week.

It will take 60 to 90 days to complete the job, and the cost will be close to \$5,000.

Hull Appeal Is Approved By President

Roosevelt Is Pleased
With Secretary's
Urge to Nations To
Preserve the Peace

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today announced through endorsement of the appeal by Secretary Hull for adherence by the quarreling countries overseas to the Kellogg peace pact, and expressed his concern over the situation.

Responding to questions at his regular press conference, the President made it clear that if war does break

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Inherits Power of Long



Mrs. Alice Lee Grosjean Tharpe, former secretary to Huey Long and present all-powerful state supervisor of public accounts, now holds balance of power in political machine built up by Kingfish as his lieutenant's struggle for dominance. She bosses disposition of half of State's revenue. (Central Press)

CROPS OVER STATE IMPROVE SHARPLY

Crop Reporting Service
Points to Better Outlook
Within Past Month

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

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Crop conditions in North Carolina have shown general improvement since August, according to the September statement of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service here, released today by the State Department of Agriculture.

Tobacco shows improved yields. The prospective yield of 825 pounds to the acre indicates a total crop of 525,614,000 pounds, this being 26 per cent more than the crop produced last year and three per cent above indications a month ago.

Corn, it was pointed out, reflected changing weather conditions. September conditions are found to be five per cent under those reported in August. The estimated production in North Carolina now stands at 45,904,000 bushels. Poorest conditions are reported from southern piedmont territory.

Small grains have in many instances already been harvested. Wheat, oats, and barley show much heavier yields than last year. The indicated harvest for 1935 is 17 per cent more wheat and 32 per cent more oats. Reduction in barley acreage threw the yield of that product down 4 per cent, though the yield of 19 bushels per acre is 2 per cent above the 17 per cent average last year.

Hay also reflects decreases especially in the central parts of the state. Pasture conditions are five per cent below August and 11 per cent below a year ago.

Peanuts also are a bit off, being four per cent under August prospects but about the same as September a year ago.

Fruits are making a considerably better showing. The indicated peach yield is 2,205,000 bushels.

Apples show a yield of 4,200,000 bushels in prospect, 19 per cent over last year. Grapes, in spite of the win law, show a dropping off of 16 per cent.

Heavy Sales But Prices Low Upon Eastern Markets

Rocky Mount, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Approximately 1,500,000 pounds were offered on the tobacco market here today and was bringing slightly better prices than yesterday when \$34.614 pounds sold at an average of \$17.04 per hundred.

HEAVY SALES AT WILSON BUT PRICES IS VERY LOW

Wilson, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Tobacco sales here Thursday were 1,335,324 pounds at an average of \$17.66 a hundred. Today's offerings were estimated at 1,250,000 pounds.

NEW SCHOOL BUS ROUTES APPROVED

Little Protests Over New
Schedules School Com-
mission Ordered

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sfr Walter Hotel,
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Raleigh, Sept. 13.—In spite of vigorous protests from Wake county school patrons and from a few in some other counties, the re-routing of school bus lines in strict conformance with the 1935 laws, which gives the State School Commission complete authority to designate routes, in meeting with wide-spread approval, Claude F. Gaddy, director of transportation for the State School Commission, said today. For the re-routing of the school buses will not only save the commission more than \$100,000 a year in the operation, but will put every school child in the State on the same basis, Gaddy pointed out.

The reason the school patrons in Wake county are objecting is that in the past no effect has been made to conform to the law which requires that children living within less than a mile of a bus line must walk to the bus, or which requires them to walk to school if they live within a mile and a half of the school. The result was that school buses were operated to the front doors of virtually all children in the rural schools even if they lived only half a mile off the main bus route or within a quarter of a mile of the school, despite the fact that until this year the law stipulated that only those children who lived more than two miles from the school or more than a mile and a half from the bus line, should be entitled to transportation.

But the Wake county situation was not different from many other counties, where the pressure of local politics was so great on county boards of education and on county superin-

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SENATOR M'ADOO TO MARRY GIRL OF 26

Has Been In Social Service
Work; Wedding At
Daughter's Home

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, and Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nellie Cross, of this city, will be married tomorrow at 4 p. m. at a private ceremony in the home of the senator's daughter in Washington, Mrs. Cross said today.

Miss Cross was graduated from San Diego high school in 1927. Later she took a nurse's training at Santa Barbara and since that time has been engaged in social service work.

Senator McAdoo met her at Santa Barbara and their friendship ripened into romance when their paths crossed later in Washington, it was learned.

EHRINGHAUS WAITS WALLACE'S ANSWER ON TOBACCO PRICES

Governor Appeals To Agri-
culture Head To Do Some-
thing Quickly To
Help Farmers

THINKS LOW PRICES
ARE NOT JUSTIFIED

Reminds Wallace That Tar
Heels Warned Him Last
Spring Parity Level Was
Set Too Low, But That
Even That Is Not Being
Paid by the Tobacco Buy-
ers

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus, who two years ago inaugurated the "tobacco holiday" movement in the southeast today awaited a reply from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to his appeal to take steps to relieve the depressed condition of the tobacco market.

The governor appealed to Wallace after a group of irate farmers from Wendell held a protest meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives here yesterday and charged that Secretary Wallace was instrumental in bringing about the condition of the tobacco market.

Governor Ehringhaus, in a telegram to Wallace last night, asserted the entire flue-cured tobacco program was in jeopardy because of prevailing low prices, and recalled that "many of us felt that the department's suggested parity of 21 or 22 cents was too low."

The governor said that prices had fallen far below 21 or 22 cents parity and to approximately 15 to 16 cents. These prices, he asserted, could not be accounted for by weather conditions, since even best grades were bringing disappointing prices.

The governor said he had advised growers to withhold their tobacco from the market as much as possible pending a hoped-for price recovery.

J. B. Hutson, director of the tobacco division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, conferred with the North Carolina Advisory Committee on the tobacco price situation yesterday.

The committee decided that present weather conditions were causing a deterioration in the quality of tobacco now being offered, and that huge offerings were blocking sales and causing the opinion to prevail that the crop is larger than it will eventually turn out to be.

Meanwhile, the State Department of Agriculture reported that the average price on the 22 North Carolina markets opened last month was 21.26 cents a pound, compared with an average of 25.79 cents in the same period last year.

The growers sold 52,106,822 pounds last month and 56,062,948 pounds in August, 1934.

Will Make Arrests In Accidents

In the Sfr Walter Hotel,
Daily Dispatch Bureau,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Arrests will be made by the highway patrol in all accidents, no matter how trivial, and the courts will be allowed to determine which driver was to blame, Captain Charles D. Farmer, of the State Highway Patrol, said today. Patrolmen have also been ordered to arrest all drivers of one-eyed cars and of all cars with either defective headlights or tail lights, on the basis that the driving public has had plenty of warning and been given ample opportunity to get the lights of their cars in proper order.

With regard to the instructions to patrolmen to arrest one or both drivers involved in all accidents, Captain Farmer said:

In 99 cases out of 100, one or both of the drivers involved in an accident, if it is a collision accident, are to blame and have violated some law. If the accident is a collision between a car and a pedestrian, the pedestrian is sometimes to blame, though more frequently the drivers are at

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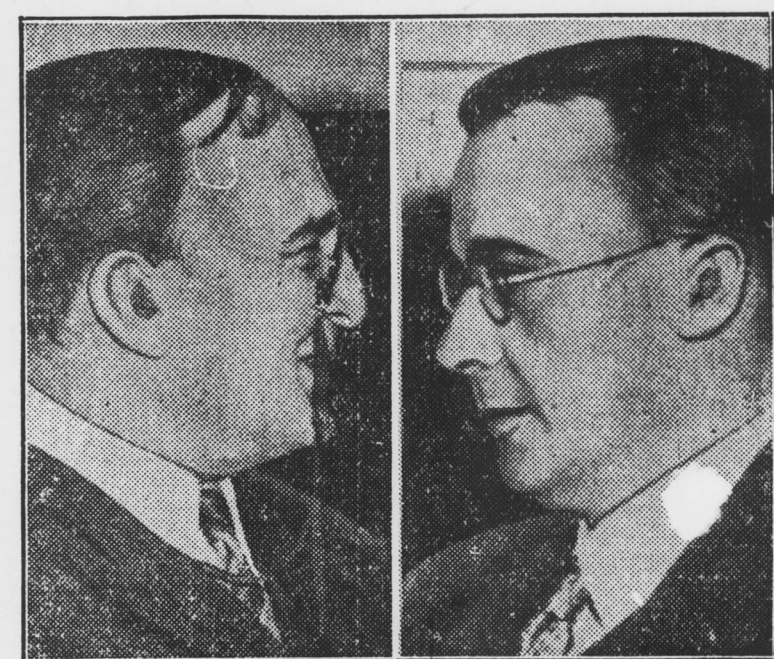
OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Saturday; lit-
tle change in temperature.

Immediate Relief Program Is Given Over To Hopkins Under President's Orders

Probes Judge Who Blasted Nazis



Louis Brodsky

J. G. Schurman, Jr.

Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., chief magistrate of New York City, who was given the assignment by Governor Herbert Lehman, has begun investigation of discharge by Magistrate Louis Brodsky of five men arrested during riot on German liner *Bremen*. Brodsky's verbal attack on Nazi regime aroused protests from Germany and caused State department to ask investigation. (Central Press)

Sets World Mark For Land Planes

Santa Anna, Cal., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, millionaire movie producer and flier, today established a new world's speed record for land planes in a series of flights over a closed course near here.

Officials of the National Aeronautics Association said that, although Hughes' exact time had not been computed, it was "around 350 miles an hour."

ROGERS AND KELLY BAILED FOR \$2,500

Suspects In Death of Actress
Released Pending Cor-
oner's Inquiry

Westchester, Pa., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Judge W. Butler Windle, of Chester county, today fixed bail at \$2,500 each for Henry H. Rogers, Jr., and his friend, William James Kelly, held in connection with the fatal shooting of actress Evelyn Hoey.

A court clerk left the judge's chambers immediately for the county jail to obtain the signatures of Kelly and Rogers to the bail bonds.

Their release was deferred pending arrival of a finger print expert to take their prints.

District Attorney William E. Parke said the two men would be released as soon as this was completed.

Agreement on the amount of bail was reached at a conference between Parke and J. Paul Macelle, defense counsel.

The bail, to be furnished by a bonding company, was set to allow the release of the two men pending the inquest before Deputy Coroner Harvey Cox next Tuesday night.

SCHOOL TEACHERS PUT UNDER ARREST

Loaded Into Patrol Wagon
From WPA Offices In
New York City

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Twenty three school teachers, part of a group of 89 former works progress employees, who were marching and chanting outside WPA offices, were arrested and loaded into patrol wagons today.

The teachers, all of whom had been engaged in recreation school work until they were dismissed a month ago for taking part in a demonstration, arrived at the Port Authority building to see Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant to WPA Administrator General Hugh Johnson. They demanded Mrs. Rosenberg hear their stories. Guards held them back from the offices, but could not eject them from the building.

DEMOCRATS FEAR INDEPENDENT MOVE

Roosevelt "Breathing Spell"
Manifesto Was Sop to
Both Sides

SPECULATING ON LONG

Progressives Liked His "Prosecuting"
But Not His Methods; Huey
Was Personality Rather
Than Great Issue

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Sept. 13.—Neither Democratic nor Republican politicians are at all sure yet how President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" manifesto will "take" throughout the country.

However, they do believe that it gives an advance idea of the kind of re-election campaign that they presume he already has mapped out for himself.

Their guess is that he thinks his policies thus far have so consolidated liberals behind him as to make sure that they will stick, and that he proposes now to placate conservatism with his "breathing spell," thus preventing his following from splitting either way—to the left or to the right.

INDEPENDENT'S FEARED
Democratic politicians assert and Republican politicians confidentially admit the practical certainty of a Rooseveltian victory (doubtless by a reduced majority) in a clean-cut fight between Democrats and Republicans next year.

What Republican politicians have hoped for and Democratic politicians confidentially have feared is the development of an independent party movement one way or the other or even both ways (a progressive bolt from the New Deal in one direction; a constitutional Democratic bolt in the opposite direction).

In such a jumble who can say that a Republican presidential candidate might not win by a plurality—not a majority.

"VACCINATING?"
The White House tenant is seen by political diagnosticians as trying to vaccinate against this peril.

Even Republicans are none too confident that the vaccine won't work.

They charge that the President speaks only in generalities—America is a great country; recovery has set in; we're just about to cash in on the benefits of the New Deal.

But they have to confess that he

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Edenton Slayer Condemned To Die By Gas on Dec. 6

Edenton, Sept. 13.—(AP)—John Horne, textile worker, convicted of the first degree murder of his wife, was sentenced in superior court here today to die by lethal gas on December 6.

W. G. Pruden, defense counsel, gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court immediately after Judge W. C. Harris passed sentence. A verdict convicting Horne was returned yesterday.

Horne cut his wife's throat and then slashed his own throat and wrist here August 14, in a suicide attempt.

PERMANENT WORKS UNDER ICKES MUST GATHER MOMENTUM

President, in Announcing
Decision, Says Jobs Must
Be Created With-
out Any Delay

ANNOUNCES RULING
AFTER CONFERENCE

Ickes and Hopkins Confer-
red at Length With Presi-
dent at Hyde Park Thurs-
day; Rules for Immediate
Jobs Are Outlined In
Roosevelt Statement

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced orders today for the Works Progress Administration under Harry L. Hopkins to take over the relief drive until the permanent works program of Secretary Ickes reaches a greater volume of employment.

In a detailed explanation of the whole works problem at his regular press conference today, the President related that yesterday's parley provided a program for the coming six weeks, with \$85,000,000 additional for direct relief.

As for the contest between Secretary Ickes' public works plans and Harry Hopkins' temporary works idea he said the problem was reduced to the proposition of dollars, men to be employed and the time for completion.

He stated it was unlikely that the

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Johnson To Quit WPA Post Soon

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson reached an understanding with President Roosevelt today for his retirement as works relief administrator in New York City in early October in accordance with his original agreement.

"I've got to make some money," said Johnson. "I think I can button up the job by October 15."

The general said he was not satisfied with the pick-up in employment but asserted:

"Business is getting much better." "There is a very definite lag in employment," he said, "and it is accentuated by the knocking out of NRA, that has added 20 percent to unemployment. Consequently, the lag."

As for his job of putting persons to work in New York, the general asserted:

"We have the work laid out—more than in any other place in the United States. We have about 148,000 at work and it looks like there probably will be only 90,000 more to put to work."

Mrs. Weiss Denies Plot On Senator

Young Widow Of
Long's Slayer Says
Her Husband Was
Not a Conspirator

Opelousas, La., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Tears coursing down her cheeks as she wanedly tried to smile at her infant son held in her arms, Mrs. Carl A. Weiss, today denied her husband was a participant in any plot to slay Senator Huey P. Long.

"Dr. Weiss could not have entered into a plot to slay the senator," she said bravely, trying to control anguish still sharp from the killing of her husband by a fusillade of guns from Long's bodyguard.

Members of her family, with whom

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