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QUESTIONS DURING

WASHINGTON MEET

Clarence Poe Wires Hutson

Proposals for Conference

With Tar Heels

Wednesday

Declaration for 1936 Reduc-

tion Is Another, While De-

termination of Parity Is In-

cluded: Delegations Go To

Capital Tonight For Con-

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Representatives of North Carolina tobacco growers, headed by Governor Ehringhaus, Senator J. W. Bailey and Dr.

Clarence Poe, agricultural editor here

will leave tonight for Washington to

confer tomorrow with AAA officials

as to possible procedure to bring

Governor Ehringhaus said he had

been assured of cooperation in any

'reasonable" program by the gover-

nor of South Carolina and Virginia,

but said no tobacco holiday was con-

templated unless it met with the approval of AAA officials and held out

ome definite hope of helping the sit-

Dr. Poe today telegraphed J. B.

Hutson, tobacco administrator of the

AAA, suggesting six "definite ques-

tions" for discussion at tomorrow's

Dr. Poe said he did so to make "a

eal conference for concise discussion

about better tobacco prices.

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OFF MARKETS ONE

TAKING OF EXCESS

New Tobacco Program Offered

SANCTIONS LOOM AS **NECESSITY TO HALT** MUSSOLINI'S PLANS

Premier Laval Virtually Has Abandoned Hope of Being Able To Prevent Warfare

LEAGUE GROUP IS ALSO DISCOURAGED

British and Italian Cabinets Hold Formal Meetings, Manifestly Worried Over Seriousness of Situation: Committee Reports And Ceases To Exist

(By the Associated Press.) Discouragement at attempts to solve the Italo-Ethiopian crisis were expressed in two important quarters

French officials in Paris said Premier Laval was convinced his personal efforts to avert war were useless, and that the League of Nations probably would have to move ahead with sanctions against the agressor na.

The League committee charged with attempting to solve the crisis also was regarded as having failed in its peace

The cabinet of both Great Britain and Italy, worried by the international situation created by the latter nation's dispute with Ethiopia, met in formal deliberations today.

In Geneva the "big five" committee, acknowledging defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution of the crisis, turned in its report to the League of Nations.

This report, which draws no conclusions, but merely recites the historical facts of the case, will be taken up by the League Council.

There were indications that the Council in turn might turn the whole matter over to the Assembly. With the submission of the report,

the committee, composed of represen-Great Britain tatives of Spain, France, Poland and Turkey, ceases to

From Rome came reports that the relations between Italy and Great Britain seemed definitely improved at the request for a conferenc between Premier Mussolini and Sir Eric Drum mond, the British ambassador to

Italian newspapers said a one-day mobilization of 10,000,000 Fascists was

In Ethoipia warriors were reported marching toward the border as a precautionary measure against a surprise attack by Italian forces.

9 Fugitives Are Sought In 4 States

Western Carolina Desperado And Woodville Convicts

(By The Associated Press.) The bandit-killers, a mountain desperado and six fugitive convicts were sought by officers today in four

southern states. In Virginia, where suspected bank robbers killed a State policeman, an organized search was under way for two men, while officers held one man reported by State troopers to have confessed shooting the officer. A young military academy student was accidentally killed in the hunt.

Mississippi authorities joined in a hunt for two Louisiana convicts who kidnaped and later released a Tunica, La., family of four in their flight for

Four long-term Negro convicts who escaped from the State Prison camp, Woodville, N. C., were believed to be surrounded by officers in a swamp near Hertford. The Negroes fled after | ties. knocking a guard unconscious and taking a shotgun and pistol.

Seach for Ray Bailey, wanted in South Carolina on a charge of killing a policeman three years ago, extend. ed into north Georgia near Clayton, after officers reported he had fled however, whether they could assist us into that section.

He was believed to have been wounded.

Large Gain Shown In Creating Jobs

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)-A definite trend toward business normalcy was seen today by Secretary Perkins in reporting an increase of 180,000 workers on the payrolls of manufacturing industries in August as compared with

Although the increase was some what offset by an employment decline of 25,000 persons in non-manufacturing industries, Secretary Perkins described the net gain as "substantial progress" back to

Hopes Held For Ending BAILEY REPORTED Coal Strike

Negotiations Continue and No Disorders Are Reported in Mine Areas

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)-New efforts to settle the soft coal strike were started today with Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, hopeful that the miners and operators would agree speedily upon a new wage contract.

The negotiating committee was call ed to meet again to discuss once more the miners' demand that the pay for digging a ton of coal be increas nine cents. McGrady described the

conferences as "very friendly." No disorders was reported in the soft coal fields as the United Mine Workers, estimated by union officials to number 400,000, responded to the general strike call summoning their members from the pits. The strike call was effective Sunday at midnight Yesterday news dispatches report-

ed that generally only mine maintenance crews were at work. The miners' union said that 250,-000 were idle in the big producing states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It also said 30,000 struck in Ohio, 25,000 in Illinois and thousands

west as well as the south. McGrady told reporters after meeting of the negotiating commit-tee last night that "we hope to get a settlement in time to get to the prize fight in New York" tonight. He ad-

of others in the mid-west and far

"As long as they agree to sit down at a table and talk to each other, there's hope."

ELECTRIFICATION SURVEYS CONTINDE

Included in Number TVA May Help in Work in Done Nothing

> Daily Luspatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter motel, BY J C. EASKERVILL,

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Surveys to determine the need for rural electrification in the 12 counties in which surveys have not been made will be conducted by the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority, regardless of whether the Tennessee Valley Authority, with headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., will find it possible to help in making these surveys, Chairman Dudley Bagley, of the State Authority, said today. Chairman Bagley spent a day last week in Knoxville conferring with TVA officials and another day in Western North Carolina, looking into the rural electrification needs in a number of western coun-

"The TVA officials with whom we conferred were very much interested in what we are trying to do in North Carolina and are going to cooperate with us all they can," Chairman Bag-ley said. "They were not certain, in making these surveys in some of denied shortly before scheduled re-

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Control of the \$3,000,000,000 systems of railroads, industrial enterprises and real estate projects that comprise the holdings of the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland will probably pass to others next week at a New York public auction of Van Sweringen securities pledged with J. P. Mor-land built by them and headquarters of their "empire." ANXIOUS TO DROP SHUPING FROM JOB

Greensboro Man's Continued Criticism of New Deal May Embarrass Senior Senator

STATE DEMOCRATS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

Bailey Himself Came Perilously Near Brink of Political Disaster by Opposing President Until He "Got Right" Year Ago; Farley **Checking Shuping**

> Dany Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C EASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Sept. 24-Can it be that C. LeRoy Shuping, erstwhile "Miracle man" of North Carolina politics, credited with having done more to elect Josiah William Bailey to the United States Senate than any other one man-though now it is generally agreed that anti-Simmons sentiment elected him-is now causing embarrassment to the Senior senator and his supporters? It is a fact that the Baileyites are now fearing that Shuping, even though now one of the State's two national committeemen, may prove more of a drawback than a help to the forthcoming primary? Yet these are the reports that are gaining in circulation here, along with a definite move to try to force Shuping out as National committeeman and to replace him with some one more in sympathy with President Roosevelt and the present ad-

It is no secret that Shuping is now (Continued on Page Five.)

ministration in Washington.

Grand Jury May Ferret **Hoey Death**

Members of Coroner's Jury Are Getting Drunk, District States being flooded with British pro-**Attorney Declares**

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP)-William E. Parke, Chester county dis_ trict attorney, indicated today he is considering a request to the county court for a grand jury investigation of the death of Evelyn Hoey and of the unusual turn events have taken since a coroner's jury inquest of the

shooting got under way.
"I'm not satisfied with the stuff that's going on around here, getting the jury drunk, etc.," said Parke, He

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100,000 Veterans In Parade At American Legion Meeting

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 24.—(AP)— In colorful peace-time demonstrations 100,000 veterans of the World War marched here today in the annual American Legion parade.

Hundreds of thousands of specta tors lined the two-mile route of the march. More than 125 musical organizations, including 100 drum and bugle corps, and many crack drill teams, excited wave after wave of ap-

Survivors

Battered

Swamps Ship

Judique, Nova Scotia, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A battered lifeboat bearing six

iving and one dead man reached this

Cape Breton village today to disclose

the sinking of the motor vessel "Huv-

weather, a few white clouds flecking order. a deep blue sky.

Most of the marchers retained a semblance of military order, but snap of the six hour parade. and precision was not expected and was not apparent on the part of the blue-capped legions. Infantry from Jefferson Barracks,

Guardsmen reinforced the entire St.

It was perfect Missouri early fall Louis police department in keeping Regular business of the convention

CEO NICKLE PLATE SYSTEM

MISSOUR! PACIFIC & SUBSIDIARIES

..... AFFILIATED RAILROADS

which began yesterday and will resume tomorrow, was waived in favor Small groups knotted in committee

rooms, however, plotted the business for tomorrow, the day that will see the Legion's ambitious 1935-36 pro-St. Louis, and St. Louis National gram geared around a demand for a

of practical issues," eliminating extraneous subjects and all unnecessary oratory.

conference.

1. Cannot the government retire from the market at least the difference betwen the tobacco crop of 715,-000,000 the AAA contemplated and the production of 743,000,000 pounds now

indicated? 2. Can the farmer expect cooperation of buyers when the AAA adopts policies designed to balance produc-

3. Does the situation now call for a specific declaration for such a reduction in acreage and production as will be calculated to provide a crop not

sumption of 650,000,000 pounds? 4. Are there not important factors which justly need to be given greater weight in order really to reflect ac_ tual expenses involved in producing

flue-cured tobacco? 5. Would it not be practical and

sounder to calculate and announce a parity for tobacco as of planting time, 1936, and annually thereafter? 6. Would it be wise to establish a

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Baer-Louis Bout Nearly Called Off

Max Walks Out Of Conference Declaring It's All Off, but Gains Concessions

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)-Making concessions to avoid any prolon ed nitch in preparation for tonight's 1 lillion dollar heavyweight battle, he managers of Joe Louis agreed to he use of specially made gloves after a oitter argument marked by a cramatic threat by Max Baer to call off the fight.

Baer scored two important points during a stormy session in the do 7ntown office of the State Athletic Com. mission which followed the weighing

During the height of the deadl ock over what kind of gloves were to be used, the former heavyweight ch mpion walked abruptly out of the met-

ing, shouting:
"The fight's off." But his manager, Ancil Hoffn an, remained to get the concessions that Max wanted.

John Roxborough and Julian Bl: ck, the co-managers of Louis, not only agreed to adopt the special type of gloves desired by Baer but conce led the use of additional bandages und tape on the hands, thus, in eff sot, yielding to Max's desire for all possible protection to his previously dame

vivors made land in the lifeboat. One man floated in alone to be found barely alive, on the beach. Of the six men in the boat only one was conscious. The one man managed to crawl on his hands and knees to a nearby house after the waves had tossed the boat on the beach.

BRITISH PROPAGANDA FLOODING AMERICA?

England Fighting for Herself, but Plays Role of Ethiopia Defender

By LESLIE EICHEL paganda, much as it was prior to American entry into the World War? A sudden realization of the situation is dawning on a few students of

The British government-dominated by Tories (reactionary politicians) -has recently moved the greatest war fleet in the world's history to the Mediterranean. Not even the British public has been informed of this

British newspapers have co-operated with the British admiralty in suppressing the news. American news associations and American newspapers however, have

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Boat Sinks Forsyth Child

Winston-Salem, Sept. 24 (AP)-Lifeboat Willie Taylor, 25-year-old Negro, today was positively identified by 14-Reaches Nova Sco- year-old Audrey Farmer, as the man tia Shore After Gale who attempted to criminally assault her early Monday morning in her home near the city.

Meantime, sheriff's officers continued an investigation of an alleged assault on Miss Edna Dodson at Ogburn station the same morning.

ry On" and the deaths of six seamen. The ,'Hurry On" went down last night in a gale which struck her off State Cotton Henry Island, 23 miles west of here. She carried 13 men. Six of the sur-Yields Valued At 57 Million

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 24.-North Carolina's cotton crop in 1934 brought the growers \$30,070,900 more han in 1932, according to Dean I. O. chaub, of State College.

Lint and seed of the 1932 crop, produced before the adjustment program was instituted, sold for a total of only \$27,048,000, the dean said.

Last year the lint and seed sold for \$51,614,000. Benefit payments of \$5,-504,927 to growers who had signed adjustment contracts brought the total cash income that year to \$57,118,927. The 1933 crop of cotton was sold for \$40,918,000. Benefit payments amounted to \$5,470,544. The growers received a total of \$46,388,544.

From these figures, the dean pointed out that the first year of the adjustment program, the income of the growers increased \$19,340,500 over the preceding year.
In 1934, the second year of the pro-

gram, the total cash income from cotton in this State increased \$10,730, 000 more.

Furthermore, Dean Schaub stated, the net income of the growers, in many instances, increased more than these figures indicate, for the smaller acreage required less expenditures for labor and for fertilizer.

And much of the land withdrawn from cotton production has been planted to food and feed crops for home consumption. This also has tend ed to reduce farm operation expen-

Negro Plainly DROPPING NEW DEAL Beached As Identified By AGENCIES HARD JOB Color with demand? 3. Does the situate specific declaration.

Choking These Thousands in excess of the estimated annual con-Off Public Payroll Will Be Tough Task

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 24.-The scrapping of the government's recovery and relief agencies, when the time comes, promises to be about the most difficult task which ever has confront ed any administration.

An attempt is being made now to cut down the staff of just one of these agencies-NRA The uproar that even these com-

is terrific. What it will be like when a general liquidation is undertaken is fearsome thing to think of. MYSTERY BOUNCER Whoever is trying to reduce the NRA personnel's proportions evidently was terribly afraid of the job

paratively few dismissals are creating

NRA's workers all have political pulls of more or less potency, or they wouldn't have received their appointments to begin with. Fired, their first thought is to appeal to their various representatvies, senators or local chairmen to get them reinstated. Such politicians howl frightfully at the sa-

when he began it.

crifice of their constitutents. But they don't know to whom to howl. The source of the dismissals is a mystery. Obviously that was the in-

DIVISION HEADS MYSTIFIED The head of one of NRA's divisions

thus described the procedure to me. "Twelve of my assistants recently were dropped from the payroll. They came hurrying to me. I hadn't even known that they were slated for dismissal. They were dropped by order of the administrator. They hastened to the administrator. He swore that he wasn't the author of the dismissals the orders must have come from else-

> (Continued on Page Five.) **OUR WEATHER MAN**



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday in the interior of north portion.