

TOBACCO ABOVE PARITY NOW, HUTSON SAYS

Legion Demands Break With Russia

AAA TOBACCO CHIEF READY TO CONSIDER LIFTING OF PRICES

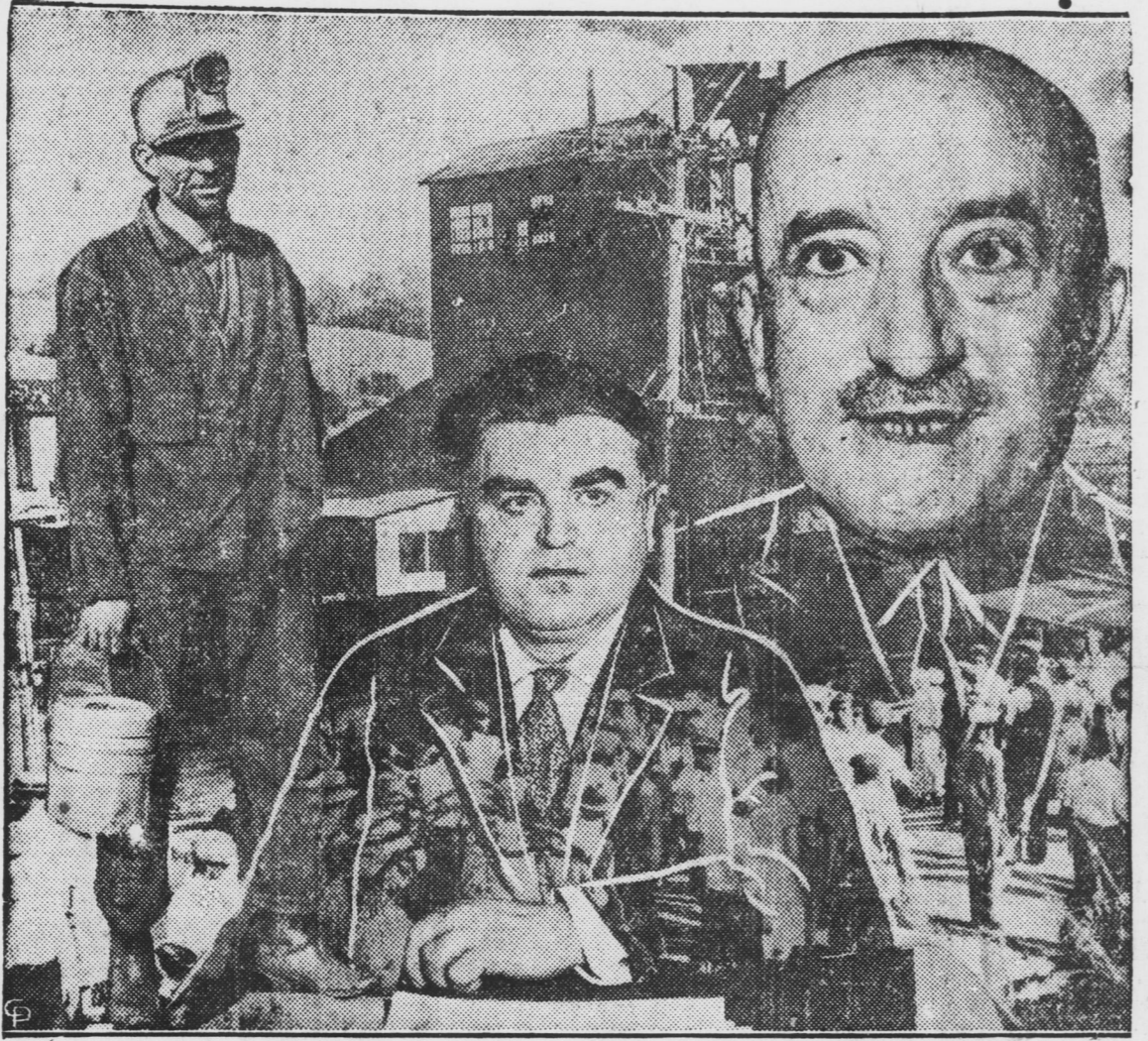
PASS RESOLUTIONS CHARGING SOVIETS IGNORED PROMISES

Concentration of National Defense Methods Also Demanded at St. Louis Meeting

NAVY ON PAR WITH ANY IS CALLED FOR Standing Army of 165,000 Men and 14,000 Officers and 92,000 Men in Navy Urged; Would Stop All Immigration Ten Years

Municipal Auditorium, St. Louis, Sept. 25 (AP)—The American Legion today asked the United States to withdraw its recognition of Soviet Russia. Delegates cheered as J. J. Twomey of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee on Americanism, offered the resolution. After commenting on legislation for national defense passed by the last Congress, the national Legion convention adopted a report calling for a concentration of national defense methods. The resolution urged a standing army of 165,000 enlisted men, with 14,000 officers, augmented by 207,000 National Guardsmen and continuation of officers' training camps the C. M. T. C., and R. O. T. C. in schools. A treaty navy on a parity with any navy in the world, manned by 92,000 enlisted men and 15,000 officers and new naval training ships, also was recommended. The veterans then went on record opposing the consolidation of army, navy and marine flying corps and asked increased provision for coast defenses. They commended the program of civil air reserve training corps. The Soviet resolution, one of 21 submitted and approved, charged the Soviet government with continuing "inimical and subversive agitation" which it had promised would cease upon its recognition by this country. Active opposition to "Nazism, Fascism, communism and other isms contrary to the principles enunciated in the Constitution" was voted in another resolution. As a matter to be considered in its legislative program, the Legionnaires voted demand for closing of all immigration for ten years, deportation of undesirable and destitute aliens and fingerprinting of all persons.

SEEK SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE OF 450,000 MINERS



Edward F. McGrady

John L. Lewis

Following a nation-wide strike of 450,000 soft coal miners, union leaders and mine owners continued their battle over a new wage contract with Edward F. McGrady, right, assistant secretary of labor and the nation's ace labor conciliator, sitting in with the committee of 18 parleyists. John L. Lewis, center, president of the United Mine Workers, charged that four large companies—two of them known as interests of the Mellon family of Pittsburgh—were largely responsible for the ensuing deadlock. The miners seek 10-cents increase in tonnage rates, 50 cents increase in day rates and 15 per cent on yardage and dead work. Charles O'Neill, central Pennsylvania producer, speaking for the operators, said the increase the miners demand would cost \$200,000,000 a year in all.

MOORESVILLE AREA QUIET FOLLOWING STRIKE DISORDERS

Fist Fights, Parades and Demonstrations Occurred Tuesday Afternoon and Night

PEACE RESTORED AS PATROLMEN ARRIVE

37 State Police Sent To Scene; Strike Called Monday on Grounds of Alleged Discrimination Against Union Men; Work Shifts Cut to Only One

Mooresville, Sept. 25 (AP)—Peace enforced by two scores highway patrolmen and deputies ruled the strike-disrupted Mooresville cotton mill area here today after an afternoon and night of fist fights, demonstrations and parades that landed four textile workers in jail on charges of affrays. Thirty-seven patrolmen were rushed here during the night to augment deputies already stationed about the mills after nearly 600 men, women and children staged a demonstration and parade late yesterday, and after a number of fist fights broke out between active workers and strikers or sympathizers. The mill, running with a shift consolidated from night and day forces, continued operations today on the same schedule it had maintained since the strike, was called Monday. No one was seriously hurt in the affray, police said. The men arrested now are free on bond. The strike was called Monday by union leaders, who alleged discrimination against union men. On full-time the mill employs 65.

Brothers Get Life Terms In Murder Affair

Hayesville, Sept. 25 (AP)—Oscar Shelton and Everett Shelton, brothers, charged with slaying their grand father, George W. Shelton, last June 14, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Clay County Superior Court today and were sentenced to life imprisonment. The brothers, both in their early 20's are sons of Thomas Shelton, of the Tusquittee section. The State contended they robbed their grandfather of \$1,000, killed him and hid his body in Tusquittee creek, where it was found last summer.

Italy Pledges Not To Take Ethiopian War Into Europe

(By The Associated Press) Two striking developments in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute originated today in Rome and Addis Ababa, the capital of the opposing nations. The Italian government announced officially that Italy would never be the first to transfer the conflict to Europe. Almost simultaneously, Emperor Haile Selassie asked the League of Nations to send a neutral commission to Ethiopia to determine who might be the aggressor in the event of hostilities. The Italian announcement included a communication from Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, in which he said he was "particularly desirous of eliminating all useless misunderstandings" between Great Britain and Italy. New pessimism was projected into Geneva by the publication of Italian official observations, which included the charge that the League of Nations, in attempting to avert war, had failed to take into consideration Italy's case against Ethiopia. With Ethiopia's festival of Mascal—the end of the rainy season—close at hand, the situation grew tense on the border between the black empire and the Italian colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea. For many months, Italian sources have indicated that hostilities between the two countries might begin with the ending of the rain, which hampers every type of ground transportation in Ethiopia.

Festival On Tobacco For South Boston

South Boston, Va., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Lady Nicotine was queen in South Boston today as thousands of her devotees converged on this Southside Virginia town to pay her homage by means of the National Tobacco Festival. The festive occasion, beginning today and continuing through Friday, will include such features as a typical auction sale, a beauty contest with prizes for costumes made of tobacco; addresses by a sponsor and an administrator of the AAA tobacco, control act coronation of Miss Westwood Byrd, daughter of the festival by Governor Peery; the queen's parade of 50 decorated floats and three presentations of an elaborate pageant depicting the progress of tobacco through history.

TWO OLD PARTIES CHANGE POSITIONS

Democratic Conservatives Practically In Republican Party Now By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Sept. 25.—The activities of organizations like Jouett Shouse American Liberty League and John Henry Kirby's Constitutional League, give the impression that the Democratic and Republican parties have swapped positions permanently. In the old-fashioned sense of what is Democratic, the two leagues, both predominantly are Democratic. These used to be Democratic principles. Today are the principles of the regular (not the insurgent) Republicans. Regular Republicanism has flopped, in short, from the devotion to a centralized to a decentralized form of national government. REFUSE TO FLOP However, there are many old-time Democrats who refuse to flop. Really the old-time Democrats now

Joe Louis Is Heading For Ring Height

Detroit Negro Boxer Topples Max Baer in Sorry Heavyweight Spectacle New York, Sept. 25 (AP)—Joe Louis, the battling bridegroom, agreed today to plan for a foreign tour, including fights in South America and European capitals, under the promotion of Mike Jacobs. Jacobs, who staged the fight last night, announced his intention of taking Louis abroad after pitting the Negro against the best available opponents in a charity match at the Coliseum, Bronx indoor arena, late this November.

ITALY WANTS VAST ETHIOPIAN WEALTH

Resources and Raw Materials, Valued at Millions, Never Developed Leslie Eichel, writer of the World at a Glance column, today substitutes for his own column extracts from an article on Ethiopia by William Koren, Jr., of the Foreign Policy association. By WILLIAM KOREN, JR. In "Foreign Policy Reports" New York, Sept. 25.—Ethiopia, also called Abyssinia or "land of mixed peoples," covers an area of 350,000 square miles in northeast Africa which is entirely surrounded by the colonial possessions of Great Britain, France and Italy. The Ethiopian plateau, with a temperate climate ideal for Europeans, is a rich agricultural country: It yields two and sometimes three crops a year to the primitive methods of the natives, who raise barley, millet, wheat and coffee; and provides excellent grazing for cattle, sheep and goats. Other natural resources remain largely unexploited. These include

Grange May Back Sales Tax Battle

Want Foods Exempted Again; Year's Achievements Reviewed At State Meet North Wilkesboro, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A recommendation that the North Carolina State Grange inaugurate a movement to restore exempt articles to the sales tax was made here today by State Master E. F. Vanatta, of Wadesboro, as the group's seventh annual session opened with approximately 300 delegates and officers attending. Vanatta said the exemptions of various articles of food were removed during the last legislative session over the Grange's protest. A report outlined accomplishments of the State Grange in the past year as: Organization of the Grange fire insurance association, with \$277,148 in paid insurance; establishment of a Grange mutual liability company, survey of 5,000 miles of rural electric lines, extension of the farmers cooperative exchange, which during the first year did more than \$1,000,000 at 47 percent operating cost; cooperation in soil erosion work. The report said favorable legisla-

Thwarts Lynch Mob



Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A conference of North Carolina flue-cured tobacco growers was told today by J. B. Hutson, farm administration tobacco chief, that the AAA "was willing to consider" means of increasing this year's price. Hutson explained, however, the farm administration would enter such negotiations with the understanding that he contended flue-cured tobacco already was selling at a parity price as provided in the farm act. "There never has been a week this season that prices have been below parity," the tobacco chief told the conference after explaining how the parity figure was computed. He said parity for August was slightly more than 15 cents a pound for flue-cured, and slightly in excess of 16 cents a pound in September. Asserting tobacco prices normally increased after October 1, Hutson said the parity for 1935 would not be determined before August 1, 1936, and that it may range anywhere from 18.7 cents a pound to 19.7 cents. Put on Spot by Governor Hutson was asked by Governor Ehringhaus of North Carolina whether the department's contention regarding parity meant there was nothing the Farm Administration could do. Hutson's reply was: "We are willing to consider if there is anything we can do, but first I wanted to make it clear that we say tobacco is selling above parity. We want to see what we can do in that situation." The conference was called as a result of a mass meeting of growers held at Raleigh last Saturday to protest prevailing flue-cured prices, which are considerably lower than 1934 averages. Delegation Large One. A score of growers' representatives came to Washington with Governor Ehringhaus, Senator Josiah W. Bailey and Representative Harold D. Cooley, Frank W. Hancock, John H. Kerr, J. Bayard Clark and Graham A. Barden. W. E. McDonald, secretary to Sena-

OPTIMISM WANING AS TO RESULTS ON TOBACCO MEETING

Governor Doubts If Hutson Has Experienced Much Change of Heart Since Saturday

HIGHER PRICE MAY BE HANDICAP NOW

Conference Between Farmers, Warehousemen, Manufacturers Holds Little Encouragement; AAA Crowd Thinks Farmers Getting Fairly Good Price Now

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—Observers here were not overly optimistic as to the results of the pilgrimage made to Washington today by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, several congressmen and numerous tobacco farmers, in an effort to secure better tobacco prices. They doubted very much if officials of the United States Department of Agriculture or of the AAA have undergone any material change of heart since the mass meeting of tobacco farmers

But Assures Tar Heels Price Has Not Been Below Parity Any Week This Season

EHRINGHAUS TALKS RIGHT BACK AT HIM

Governor Asks If That Means There Is Nothing AAA Can Do; Poe Asks for Explanation of Discrepancies and Illogical Phases of Situation

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A conference of North Carolina flue-cured tobacco growers was told today by J. B. Hutson, farm administration tobacco chief, that the AAA "was willing to consider" means of increasing this year's price. Hutson explained, however, the farm administration would enter such negotiations with the understanding that he contended flue-cured tobacco already was selling at a parity price as provided in the farm act. "There never has been a week this season that prices have been below parity," the tobacco chief told the conference after explaining how the parity figure was computed. He said parity for August was slightly more than 15 cents a pound for flue-cured, and slightly in excess of 16 cents a pound in September. Asserting tobacco prices normally increased after October 1, Hutson said the parity for 1935 would not be determined before August 1, 1936, and that it may range anywhere from 18.7 cents a pound to 19.7 cents. Put on Spot by Governor Hutson was asked by Governor Ehringhaus of North Carolina whether the department's contention regarding parity meant there was nothing the Farm Administration could do. Hutson's reply was: "We are willing to consider if there is anything we can do, but first I wanted to make it clear that we say tobacco is selling above parity. We want to see what we can do in that situation." The conference was called as a result of a mass meeting of growers held at Raleigh last Saturday to protest prevailing flue-cured prices, which are considerably lower than 1934 averages. Delegation Large One. A score of growers' representatives came to Washington with Governor Ehringhaus, Senator Josiah W. Bailey and Representative Harold D. Cooley, Frank W. Hancock, John H. Kerr, J. Bayard Clark and Graham A. Barden. W. E. McDonald, secretary to Sena-

FDR Asking Clergy For Advice Now

Wants Preachers To Tell Him How Government Can Serve The People Better Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt has asked clergy on for "counsel and advice" on how the government "can better serve our people." Throughout the nation identically phrased letters from the President to clergymen were made public. "Because of the grave responsibilities of my office, I am turning to representative clergymen for counsel and advice, feeling confident that no group can give more accurate or unbiased views," the letter said. Expressing particular hope that the new social security law and the work program shall be carried out effectively, the letter adds that the President will "decide if a favor if you will write me about conditions in your community." It also explained that Mr. Roosevelt shortly will start a few weeks vacation, "probably tomorrow," but hopes the replies will be sent in. At the White House, Stephen T. Early, one of the President's secretaries, declined to discuss the political significance, if any, of the President's actions.

EXPECT COURT TO BACK LIQUOR LAW

Four to One Decision On County Stores Being Predicted In Raleigh Raleigh, Sept. 25.—The present county liquor control laws, under which some 50 liquor stores are now operating in 17 counties, offer the only means whereby counties may be assured of local self government and thus retain the right to say whether liquor shall or shall not be sold, it is being pointed out here. As a result, the belief is growing stronger day by day that the State Supreme Court will

OUR WEATHER MAN FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fog, slightly warmer in west and north central portions tonight and Thursday; Friday probably showers.

MANAGEMENT CLOSES BLACKSBURG MILLS Blacksburg, S. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Broad River Mills here did not operate today following presentation of a list of "grievances" to the management yesterday by the shop committee.

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