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War Begins In Ethiopia

Detroit Turns on Chicago To Win Second Game, 8-3

DETROIT TIGERS EVEN SERIES WITH BRIDGERS HURLING

Little Tommy Keeps Cubs'
Hits Well Scattered and
Batters In Check

GREENBURG'S HOMER FEATURES VICTORY

First and Fourth Innings Are
Big Frames for Tigers;
First Four Tigers at Bat
Hit Safely; Cubs Use Three
Hurlers to No Avail

Navin Field, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—
The American League Champions,
Detroit Tigers, evened the World's
Series count at 1-1 this afternoon as
they defeated the National Champions
Chicago Cubs 8 to 3 with little Tommy
Bridgers keeping the Cubs well in
check scattering their six hits effectively.

The first inning saw the Tigers
score enough runs to win the game
and the first four men hit safely.

Big Inning
White led off for the Tigers with a
single to left, Cochrane doubled to
right, sent White home. Gehring
followed his manager with a single,
sending Cochrane home with a tally.
Big Hank Greenburg poled a homer
high into the left field stands and
Root went to the showers in favor of
Henshaw. Goslin walked but Fox hit
into a double play. Rogell sent a
bouncer to the pitcher to end the in-
ning.

The Fourth
The Tigers were not content with
their big margin. In the fourth in-
ning with two out, they scored three
more runs. Fox flew out and Rogell
struck out. Owen was hit by the
pitcher, Bridges singled, the ball hit-
ting Henshaw. Whit got a walk
and with Cochrane at bat, he heaved
a wild pitch past Hartnett letting
Owen score. Cochrane was walked
and Gehring singled Bridges and
White home. Greenburg was an easy
out pitcher to first, Kowalik having
relieved Henshaw.

Chicago Scores
The Cubs got their score in the

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STEAMER PROCEEDS UNDER OWN POWER

Montreal, Canada, Oct. 3. (AP)—
Officials of the Canadian Pacific
Steamship Company said today that
the liner Duchess of Athol was pro-
ceeding under her own steam to Liver-
pool after an 18-hour delay west of
Ireland because of damaged steering
apparatus.

Rep. Warren Hurls Defy At Wallace

Tar Heel Says Secre-
tary's Resistance to
Potato Act Is "Nul-
lification"

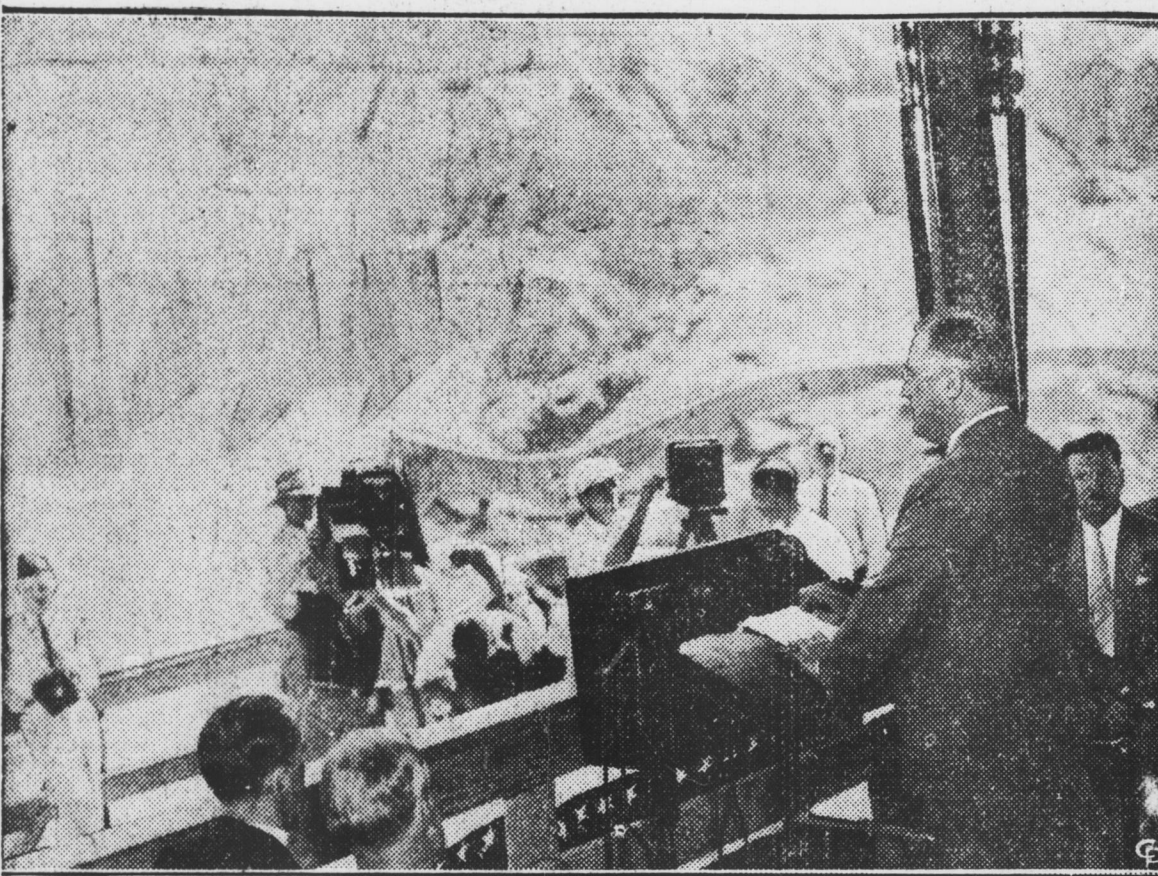
Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—In a
stormy hearing before the Agricul-
tural Adjustment Administration to-
day, Senator Bailey and Representative
Warren, both of North Carolina,
Democrats, demanded that the Agricul-
ture Department enforce the po-
tato control act, which Secretary Wal-
lace said yesterday he would "try to
avoid" enforcing.

About 600 farmers applauded War-
ren, author of the act, as he charged
Wallace with "nullification," and a
few minutes later broke into cheers
when Bailey insisted upon being
heard, to argue that the Warren act
was mandatory.

Alva G. Nye, AAA counsel, presid.

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PRESIDENT, AT BOULDER DAM, CALLS ON INDUSTRY



On a flag-decked platform 700 feet above the
swirling Colorado river, President Roosevelt is pic-
tured during the address in which he called upon
private industry to take over the bulk of the na-
tion's economic burden. With the \$108,000,000
engineering marvel stretched below him, the president
pridefully cited the benefits that had resulted

from public spending, pointing out that govern-
ment disbursement had definitely spurred consumer
spending, putting more people to work. He said
the time had come for private industry "to bear the
principal responsibility of keeping the processes
of greater employment moving forward with ac-
celerated speed."

BELIEVE POLITICAL SWING TO GRAHAM

Middle-Ground Group May
Turn to Him To Ward
off Dr. McDonald

WOULD DAMAGE HOEY

Instead of Extreme Conservative Or
Extreme Liberal, Graham May
Win on Basis of Being
Happy Medium

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

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Sentiment is grad-
ually swinging back to Lieutenant-
Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham as
the most likely of the three leading
candidates for the Democratic nom-
ination for governor, according to re-
ports heard here during the last few
days. While it is still agreed that Dr.
Ralph W. MacDonald will get a lot
of votes, and probably throw the con-
test into a second primary, also that
his entry at first seemed to streng-
then the chances of Clyde R. Hoey,
of Shelby, by sending all the conser-
vatives and ultra-conservatives scut-
tling for his camp, a large number of
the more experienced and thoughtful
political analysts over the State are
becoming convinced that Graham will
be much more likely to defeat Mc-
Donald in a second primary than will
Hoey.

Two factors have caused the betting
odds to shift from Hoey to Graham
within the past week or two, most
observers agree. These two factors
are:

1. The decisive victory of Lieuten-
ant Governor A. B. "Happy" Chan-
dler in Kentucky over Thomas S.
Rhea for the Democratic nomination
for governor, running on an anti-
State machine, anti-sales tax and

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Roosevelt Is On Cruise Off West Coast of Mexico

En Route With President Roose-
velt on the Pacific, Oct. 2.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt cruised south-
ward off the Pacific coast of Mexico
today after a review of the United
States fleet and a sharp notice to the
world of America's determination to
remain "unentangled and free."

The President boarded the Navy
cruiser Houston late yesterday at San
Diego and from it watched the naval
demonstration which ended at sunset.

Episcopal Bishop Passes On



RT. REV. THOS. F. GAILOR.

BISHOP GAILOR IS DEAD AT SEWANEE

Prominent Episcopal
Churchman Passes After
His 80th Birthday

Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Bishop Thomas Frank Gailor, eminent
churchman and educator, reached the
end of his "training for eternity" in
death today.

He died at 2:10 a. m., only a few
days after entering upon his 80th
year.
"Training for eternity" was his own
description of what meant to him.
Otherwise, he said, "it is hardly worth
the living."

"The outlook is desperate if we
have to grow up to manhood with all
its trials and responsibilities and pass
on into age with its feebleness and
regrets, only to come to the oblivious
past."

Bishop Gailor, chancellor of the
University of the South since 1903,
and the oldest active Protestant Epis-
copal bishop in this country, became
seriously ill September 21 after suf-
fering an attack of indigestion at his
summer residence here.

U. S.-Japan Are Agreed On Textiles

Accord on Japanese
Exports to Philip-
pines Pleasing To
U. S. Industry

Washington, Oct. 3. (AP)—The
United States and Japan have reach-
ed a tentative "gentleman's agree-
ment" on a voluntary restriction of
Japanese cotton textile exports to the
Philippines, and formal announce-
ment is expected next week.

That the agreement had been reach-
ed became known today after a con-
ference of France B. Sayre, assist-
ant secretary of state, with a dele-
gation of the Cotton Textile Manu-
facturers and Exports Association.

No details of the voluntary limita-
tion on cheap textile exports by the
Japanese were divulged, but it was
said the proposed agreement was sat-
isfactory to American textile inter-
ests.

Several technical details still re-
mained to be settled.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador
to the United States, after a brief con-
ference with Secretary Hull, also told
newsmen he expected an agreement to
be announced soon.

Negotiations had been in progress
several months as a result of Japan's
capture of the lion's share of the
cheap textile market in the Philip-
pines during the last two years.

Trio White Boys To Be Executed

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

Raleigh, Oct. 3.—Three white boys
from the mountains of Madison county
will die in the electric chair in
Central Prison tomorrow for the murder
of a 75-year-old storekeeper, Wil-
liam Thomas, who was the great-
uncle of two of his slayers. Governor
J. C. B. Ehringhaus late yesterday

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CONSISTENT RISE IN PRICES SHOWN IN TOBACCO SALES

Today's Offerings Heavier
Than Wednesday, and
Sharp Increase Like-
ly Friday

AVERAGE OF WEEK
IS BEST THUS FAR

Growers from Far and Near
Bringing Offerings to This
Market; Aside from Mon-
day Breaks, Farmers Are
Taking Time in Marketing
Their Crop

A consistent rise in the price of to-
bacco on the Henderson market since
the first week has been noticed with
every indication that this week will
see the highest market average since
the season began nearly three weeks
ago.

Wednesday's break of 165,636 pounds
of leaf sold for \$32,494.63 for an av-
erage of \$19.61 per hundred pounds, ac-
cording to official announcement to-
day by J. R. McDuffie, sales super-
visor of the market.

Offerings on sale today were esti-
mated at between 250,000 and 300,000
pounds, and it was believed an im-
provement in prices over those of yes-
terday would be revealed in the day's
purchases by the buyers.

Farmers from far and near are com-
ing on the Henderson market, with
a noticeable expansion of the sales
territory for the warehouses here.

Last Monday's big break was the
second largest of the season and
brought the highest price of the season
thus far, amounting to \$24.65 per
hundred pounds. Offerings that day
were estimated at around 800,000
pounds, of which 547,768 pounds were
actually sold and brought \$122,283.60.
Another large sale on Tuesday
amounted to 342,126 pounds and
brought \$68,762.29.

Growers have found courteous treat-
ment on all hands when they have
sold on the local market, receiving the
glad hand from buyers, warehouse-
men and business people.

Except for the first offerings of the
week, growers apparently are showing
a disposition to market their crop
slowly, as authorities have advised
them to do in the interest of better
prices.

As the better quality of the leaf

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Three Concerns Carry Tax Cases To Higher Court

Washington, Oct. 3. (AP)—Three
American corporations, owned chief-
ly by the British-American Tobacco
Company, Ltd., appealed to the Su-
preme Court today a tax assessment
of more than \$115,000 for 1928.
The corporation sought to have the
court review the ruling June 24, 1935,
by the second Federal District Court
of Appeals, that they were not en-
titled to file a consolidated tax return
with two other corporations, controll-
ed by the British-American, whose
principal offices are in London, Eng-
land.

The taxes assessed by separate re-
turns were: \$95,285 against the Ex-
port Leaf Tobacco Company, with
principal offices in Richmond, Va.;
\$18,400 against the Smith Paper Com-
pany, of Lee, Mass.; and \$3,658 against
the T. C. Williams Company of Rich-
mond.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Generally fair; slightly warmer
in south and east portions to-
night; Friday fair and cooler in
north and west portions.

Mussolini's Troops Reported Defeated In First Skirmish

1,700 Reported Killed and Wounded In
Air Raids; Italian Minister Is
Given His Passports

Addis Ababa, Oct. 3. (AP)—Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Ital-
ian minister to Ethiopia, was handed his passports today and
will leave tomorrow.

1,700 REPORTED KILLED

London, Oct. 3. (AP)—The Addis Ababa correspondent of
the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today that 1,700 per-
sons had been killed and wounded in an Italian air bombardment
of Aduwa.

BOMBING IS WAR DECLARATION

(By The Associated Press.)

Official Ethiopian reports of an Italian bombing raid into
Ethiopia today signaled, in the view of League of Nations
circles, the long-feared beginning of war in East Africa.

A British source characterized the
alleged bombing as a "declaration of
war—the only declaration there will
be."

Although Italy officially denied the

Bombing Is Opening of Africa War

Italian Troops Also
Cross Into Ethiopia
To Get "Sweet
Revenge"

Paris, Oct. 3. (AP)—The corres-
pondent of the newspaper Le Temps
at Asmara, Eritrea, reported today
that the 14th and 15th Italian bomb-
ing squadrons had opened hostilities
in Ethiopia at 6 a. m. today (10 p.
m., Wednesday, eastern standard
time). They bombed Ethiopian trenches
and barricades.

(At Addis Ababa an official com-
munique declared that Italian planes
had bombed Aduwa, historic site of
the Italian defeat of 1896, and that
number of civilians had been killed.
It declared that a battle also was in
progress in Agami province.)

The correspondent said the Italian
army, divided into many columns,
each comprising units of regular
troops and black shirts, had crossed
the Mares river into Ethiopia during
the night on pontoon bridges.

Before the march, according to the
dispatch, Count Galeazzo Ciano ad-
dressed the black shirts declaring that
the "hour of vengeance" had arrived.

The correspondent said that the
first concentrated Ethiopian resist-
ance was encountered at Askum
about 15 miles from Aduwa.

Selassie Advises League Italy Has Started Real War

Geneva, Oct. 3. (AP)—Emperor
Haile Selassie today flashed to the
League of Nations the protest
that attacking Italian airplanes
had smashed 78 bombs into Adu-
wa, Ethiopia, damaged the Red
Cross hospital, with civilian cas-
ualties, and brought war into
into Africa.

The air raids, declared the king
of kings, was accomplished by
four airplanes.

League authorities said war be-
tween Italy and Ethiopia now
was a fact.

The Aduwa bombardment, said
the government, wrecked 15 houses.
It declared 100 more were de-
stroyed by the Italian air bombs
at Adigrat.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 3. (AP)—
Fierce fighting and the retreat of
Italian forces was reported tonight
from the Tigre province, the buffer
between Eritrea and the in-
terior of Ethiopia.

The Italians, who had advance
across the border, were reported
to be fleeing, with their airplane
covering the retreat.

bombing, it also announced that Ital-
ian troops had moved into "advanced
positions beyond our lines."

Reports of fighting poured into

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Ethiopians Tell Envoy To Get Out

Selassie Loses No
Time in Handling
Passports to The
Italian Minister

Addis Ababa, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The
Ethiopian government today told
Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Ital-
ian minister to Ethiopia, to get out of the
country a few hours after official
government advices told of the bomb-
ing of Aduwa by Italian airplanes
with civilian casualties.

The Italian envoy was handed his
passports and he will leave tomor-
row.

(This act in international affairs
usually is preliminary to the break-
ing of diplomatic relations between
nations.)

An official communique said that
a battle was under way against the
Italians in Agame province—the
area that lies between the Italian
colony of Eritrea and Aduwa.

Early in the day Emperor Haile
Selassie proclaimed the general mobil-
ization of his 10,000,000 subjects.

When Vinci leaves the country, he
will go out on a special train guard-
ed by the Emperor's troops armed with
machine guns and rifles to prevent
any possibility of reprisals by the
Ethiopians—who appear to be en-
raged by the bomb raid news—against
the Italian diplomat.

The three American mission hos-
pitals here unfurled enormous Fed-
Cross flags today while the United
States Legation put up its large
American flags as warning to bomb-
ing planes.

Anti-aircraft guns set up around
the capital limits fired practice bullets
using real bullets for the first time.