

Fall Of Aduwa Imminent

Tigers Win Third Game In 11th Inning, 6 To 5

White's Hit Gives Tigers Victory In An Exciting Game

Cubs Tied Score in Ninth With Big Rally, Scoring Two Runs

ROWE GETS CREDIT FOR THE VICTORY

Schoolboy Relieved Hogsett and Continued to Victory; Frank Demaree Slaps Homer for Cubs in Second Inning; Lee Forced Out for Warneke

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 4.—Jo Jo White's single in the eleventh inning sent Marv. Owen scampering across home plate with the winning run in the third game of the World's Series this afternoon. The Cubs had come from behind in the ninth to tie the count.

GREENBURG OUT
Big Hank Greenburg was out of the Detroit lineup, being injured in yesterday's game in the seventh inning sliding into home plate. His wrist is giving him trouble. Owen played first base in his place with Clifton at third.

Cubs Scored First
Chicago drew first scoring blood in the second inning, when Demaree led off with a home run. Hack got a single after one was out, stole second, went to third on Clifton's error and came home when Lee grounded out. The Cubs got another in the fifth when Jurgens walked. Lee sacrificed him to second, went to third on Galan's lick and scored when Herman's lick got away from Owen.

Tigers Score.
The Tigers pushed over the first run in the sixth when Goslin opened the inning with an angle and came home on Fox's triple.

The eighth inning saw the Tigers throw a real scare into the Cubs, forging ahead with four runs. White walked, Gehring got a double, Goslin singled, and Warneke went in to relieve Lee. Fox got a single and Rogell singled.

Rowe went into the game for Detroit at the beginning of the eighth and fared very nicely until the ninth when the Cubs tied the score with a breath taking rally with Hack leading off with a single. Klein, batting for Jurgens, singled, O'Dea sent Hack home with a single and Klein scored when White flew out to deep center.

Score by Innings:
Detroit.....000 001 040 01-6
Chicago.....020 010 002 00-5
Batteries, Auker, Hogsett, Rowe and Cochran; Lee, Warneke, French and Hartnett.

Feel N. C. Punished For Lack New Deal Support

Question Arises When "Cuts of Pie" Passed Out In State Are Smaller Than Expected; Failure of State Officials To Co-Operate May Be Reason

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Oct. 4.—Is North Carolina being spanked by the powers-that-be in Washington because of the failure of some of its officials to cooperate with the "New Deal" or has it merely bungled in presenting its requests for "Roosevelt Pie" and failed to follow through on these requests?
Reports current here today and attributed to several who have recently been in Washington, are to the effect that the principal reason the cuts of pie being handed out to North Carolina are much smaller than had been expected, and decidedly smaller than those which have already been handed out to other states, is either due to the lack of cooperation given by North Carolina Senators and Con-

Man Dies as Girl Comes to His Aid

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP)—Robert Foster, Jr., 39 died here today despite the hurried airplane trip of Miss Catherine Coleman from Asheville, N. C., to provide a blood transfusion.
Foster, president of the Tampa Union Terminal and former vice-president of the Continental Trust Company, of Baltimore, died of a throat infection.

"WET" COUNTIES TO WELCOME SLEUTHS

County Officers Welcome Assistance of Government Agents

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

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—For the first time in 27 years, county law enforcement officers are now actually welcoming the assistance of Federal revenue agents. Not only are the county law enforcement officers in most of the 17 counties which now have liquor stores and county liquor control working in full cooperation with the Federal "G-Men" in making raids on illicit distilleries and bootleggers, but in some cases the county officers are actually asking the Federal agents to come into their counties and assist them, according to officials of the Alcohol Tax Unit.

It was indicated that no invitations had been received by the "T-Men" from officers in so-called "dry" counties to help them enforce the state's somewhat moth-eaten and out-of-date "dry" law, the Turlington Act. All of the requests for cooperation and assistance have come from the law enforcement officers in the "wet" counties where liquor is now being sold legally in county liquor stores. Some of the "wet" counties have even employed special enforcement officers and investigators who have been devoting their entire time to working up evidence against violators of the county laws against manufacture and sale of bootleg liquor, it was pointed out. Halifax county recently appointed a special enforcement agent and gave him the services of two detectives. This agent in turn secured the cooperation of the Federal revenue agents and in one day recently arrested eight persons, and issued warrants against 15 others. Several of the other "wet" counties also

(Continued on Page Three.)

President Ends Tour With Visit to Exposition



President Roosevelt (arrow) is shown at the end of his transcontinental tour, visiting the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego. He was greeted in the Plaza de Mexico. Inset, the chief executive is seen chatting with Governor Frank Merriam, center, of California and Mayor P. J. Benbough of San Diego, as he crossed the bay to San Diego by ferry boat.

THREE ILLITERATE YOUTHS EXECUTED

Electrocuted At State's Prison for Murder of Same Man, William Thomas

WANTED TO SEE WORLD

Three Mountain Youths Wanted Fund "To See the World" and Robbed and Slew Relative of Two of the Men Last February.

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Three illiterate mountain youths of Madison county were electrocuted at State's Prison here today for the robbery and murder of a kinsman of two of them.
Robert Thomas, 23, Oris Gunter, 20, and Arthur Gosnell, 21, went to the chair in that order to pay society for their confessed crime of robbery and killing so "they could see the world". The youths got \$77 for their trouble.
Last February, the three laid in wait for two days for William Thomas, 75-year-old store keeper and great uncle of Thomas and Gunter, and on the third day, they hit the old man in the head with a monkey wrench, robbed him, left his body in a mud hole and fled.
The store-keeper died that day. Within 12 hours, the three youths had been apprehended at Shelby. That

SICK LEAVE FUND WAS NOT PROVIDED

School Commission Could Not Grant Leaves Without Funds to Pay

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

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—The reason the State School Commission decided it could not grant any sick leave with pay to teachers this year was because there is no money available for that purpose, Lloyd E. Griffin, executive secretary of the commission said today. He pointed out that while the 1935 general assembly provided that all the 23,000 teachers must come under the Workmen's Compensa-

(Continued on Page Six.)

GOVERNOR'S USE OF PATROL IN STRIKES CAUSE OF PROTEST

Opinion Highway Patrol Needed on Highways and Not to Protect Mills

MOOREVILLE STRIKE CAUSES DISCUSSION

Estimated from 15 to 45 Patrolmen Stationed There; Observers Agree Patrolmen in Strike Areas For Psychological Effect

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

Raleigh, Oct. 4.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has not helped himself any, if he has any further political ambition, by using the highway patrol to preserve order in towns where strikes have been in progress, according to wide-spread press comment and opinion in political circles here. There is no criticism of the Governor's desire to maintain order and prevent violence. But the prevailing opinion is that the highway patrolmen are needed much more on the highways to track down reckless drivers and to prevent accidents than to act as policemen for textile mill owners.
"If the state had 200 or 250 highway patrolmen, then it might be pos-

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair, colder, frost in the interior, probably heavy in the highlands of west portion tonight; Saturday fair; cooler in southwest portion.

(Continued on Page Four.)

EXEMPT PWA FROM RELIEF LABOR RULE

Non-Federal Program Comes Into That Class As Skill Labor Is Short

CONTRACTORS ASK IT

Hopkins Authorizes State Administrators to Lift Ban Where "No Qualified Workers Were in Vicinity" on Rolls

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Public Works Administration announced today that Harry L. Hopkins has exempted its \$330,000,000 non-Federal program from the requirement that ninety per cent of its labor be taken from relief rolls.

The other followed Hopkins' earlier decision that employees on the \$100,000,000 PWA sum clearance program also, need not come from relief list. Simultaneously PWA made public an order from Secretary Ickes extending the local option on PWA project wages to close finances from the old appropriation on which contracts are let after October 9.

Officials said contractors had requested modification of the 90 per

(Continued on Page Four.)

TOWNSEND SCHEME UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Father Coughlin Will Also Be Factor in 1936 Political Campaign

By LESLIE EICHEL

Interior America, Oct. 4.—If one should ask who is the Greatest Unknown Quantity in the interior of the United States, the answer would have to be Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Dr. Townsend's \$200-a-month pension plan is the most popular scheme in the United States.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Italians Hurling 100,000 Against City In The North

Big Naval Plane Take Long Flight

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—A giant navy plane, first of the series of 65 recently ordered by the Navy Department, will shove off Tuesday morning at dawn on a 3,000 miles non-stop flight to Panama.

SLUM CLEARANCE PLAN IS FAILURE

But Unless Government Does It, Chances Are It Won't Be Done

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Oct. 4.—No detail of the New Dealers' program has been a complete fiasco than its plan to raze urban slums and replace their tumbledown old tenements with modest but civilized apartment houses at low rentals.

At the outset it looked like a good scheme, too. Its proponents argued that it did not involve governmental competition with private enterprise, because they said individual investors refuse to put their money into low-rental properties; the profit margin is too narrow. Unless the government does the building, construction of this sort will

(Continued on Page Six.)

POTATO CONTROL IS NEAR ENFORCEMENT

Small Growers Protest Act But Commercial Growers Support It

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Reluctantly the AAA headed today toward enforcement of the controversial potato tax control law as testimony in the second day of hearing continued overwhelmingly to demand that course.

Counter forces, from small producing areas opposed the compulsory control law or favored voluntary methods but the great bulk of commercial potato growing sentiment was favorable to the law enacted by the last Congress.

One of the new dissenting forces was from Connecticut. A spokesman said growers in that state were op-

(Continued on Page Six.)

HARRIED DEFENDERS CAN NOT HOLD OUT VERY MUCH LONGER

War Spreads Over Wide Area As Italian Forces Advance on Three Fronts

AGENCIES OF PEACE ARE STILL WORKING

Italian Bombs and Tanks Bring Heavy Casualties; One Report Is 2,000 Ethiopians Killed Near Italian Somaliland; French Warn Foreigners To Evacuate

(By The Associated Press)
Italy hurled 100,000 soldiers at Aduwa in northern most Ethiopia today and claimed the fall of the city, locale of Ethiopia's proudest victory in 1896, was imminent.

The harried Ras Segoum, defending Aduwa was giving stubborn resistance but was reported to have advised Emperor Selassie at Addis Ababa he couldn't hold out much longer.

The war of Italy in Ethiopia launched against gory-history Aduwa yesterday was thundering today over a wide area. Italians evidently were thrusting sharply into Ethiopia on three fronts. They announced as imminent the fall of Aduwa, "Verdun of Ethiopia."

Haile Selassie, conquering Lion of Judah, and Mussolini, who is reaching out for more territory for Italy—has an eye to avenging the crushing defeat of Italy at Aduwa in 1896—already were counting their dead.

The losses appeared to have been predominantly Ethiopian. One unconfirmed report was that 2,000 Ethiopians were killed or wounded in heavy fighting just inside the border from Italian Somaliland. A mighty battle continues to rage there.

The Italians occupied Maigara in the Aduwa sector, which is close to Entebbe and Mount Emea.

The guns of the Italians commanded Aduwa, and awaited purely the order that could partly mean less than the capture of that rising city of the thousand persons.

Italian headquarters said Italian tanks outside Aduwa inflicted heavy casualties.

While the warriors fought, the agencies of peace continued to struggle—at Geneva, at Paris and at London.

Italian bombs were dropped from Aksum—not far from Aduwa. There was still uncertainty as to the

the Administration's spending policy. I believe that it is not only endangering public credit; but that it also is undermining certain "old-fashioned" virtues such as industry and thrift and encouraging such habits as indolence and carelessness. No one should be allowed to suffer for want of food, clothing, and shelter. We have, however, reached a point in our government's finances when common sense says that relief should now be simply relief. We should profit from England's experience in this connection. On paper, "work-relief" looked

(Continued on Page Six.)

Consumers Feel Pinch Of Rising Living Cost

Babson Warns of Runaway Prices Unless Hand-Outs Are Curbed; Government Expenditures Are Doubled Since 1929; Inflation In Disguise Is Factor

By ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1935, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 4.—The outlook for business as per se in the months to come is good. Nearly every indicator points to a new recovery high for industrial production within six months. There are, however, several tremendous problems which face business. Among these I am most concerned over the relief issues and the related problems of reckless spending, the unbalanced budget, and rising taxes.

Union Wages on Government Jobs
In the past I have severely scored