ETHIOPIA ASKS SANCTIONS ENFORCEMI

Detroit Tigers Win Fourth Game, 2-1 Need Another

AGITATION IS FOR SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Governor Is Opposed to It but Agitattion Continues for Such Move

LIQUOR SITUATION M A Y DEMAND IT

If County Liquor Laws Are Upheld by Supreme Court About 50 Counties Want to Have Stores; Many See Need of State-Wide Liqu-

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

Raleigh, Oct. 5 .- Agitation for a special session of the general assembly continues despite the fact that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is believed to be bitterly opposed to calling the Tegislators back, many observers here agree. And if the State Supreme Court holds the present county liquor laws constitutional, as it is expected to do, the demand for a sepcial session will be tremendous, since 50 additional counties will either want similar laws passed so they can operate county liquor stores, or a Statewide liquor control law under which liquor stores may be opened in counties that want legal liquor.

A good many observers here and elsewhere believe that if the Pasquotank and New Hanover county li_ quor laws are upheld, under which some 50 county liquor stores are now being operated in 17 counties, that the demand for a special session will be so great from other counties that also want liquor stores but which islation, that the governor will almost be compelled to call one. On the other hand, if the laws are held unconstitutional and the 17 counties now having liquor stores are compelled to close their stores, there will also be a tremendous howl from these counties for a special session to pass a law that will be constitutional that many do not see how the governor can avoid calling it.

"Regardless of whether the Supreme Court does or does not hold the

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MCGRADY TO AID IN CLEARING OF STRIKE

Asst. Labor Sec. Flying To New Orleans for Longshoremen Strike

Asheville, Oct. 5 (AP)-Secretary Perkins announced today that she ordered Assistant Secretary Edward E. McGrady last night to fly to New Orleans to offer his assistance there in settlement of the longshoremen's strike. McGrady was in Washing-Secretary Perkins is here for the National Conference on Labor

HORTON PROGRESSES LIEUT.-GOV. RACE

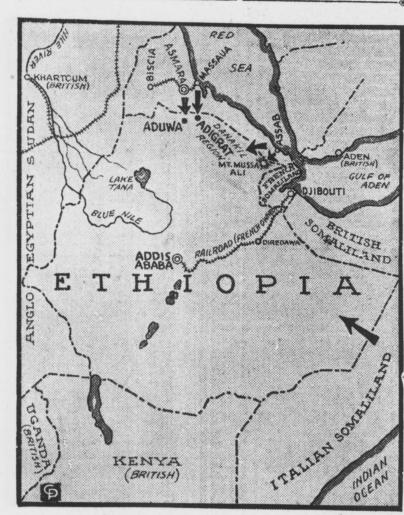
Reports From Piedmont and West Show Substantial Gains Being Made

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

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—Substantial gains have recently been made by State Senator W. P. Horton in his race for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, reports heard here State, principally the Piedmont and west, indicated. For the past five or six weeks Senator Horton has been spending most of his time in the western counties and has gained much valuable support, those who have been observing his campaign say

At the present time most observers (Continued on Page Five.)

Scene of First Warfare!



Italy invaded Ethiopia at five points as indicated in above map, according to dispatches from Ethiopian centers. It was believed the initial objective was Aduwa, to the south of the main Italian concentration area. The towns of Aduwa and Adigrat were bombed by Italian airplanes and hundreds killed, according to unconfirmed reports. Another clash was reported in the Danakil area. Still another was reported in Ogaden province, adjoining Italian Somaliland. Previously the Italians invaded from Eritrea and headed for Mount Mussa Ali. The Italian advance is being directed by General Emilio De Bono.

Farmer Killed Trying To Halt Milk Truck Train

Irate Wisconsin Farmers Place Plank in Highway To Stop Trucks Enroute to Chicago; Truck Did Not Stop after Killing Man Driver Being Held

man Slater, 41, a farmer living five swerved to the left, striking Slater. miles south of Burlington, Wis., was right, missing him. The third ran killed today when, with a group of over him as he sat in the road, Erickfarmers, he attempted to stop one of sen quoted witnesses as reporting. five trucks hauling milk to Chicago. The trucks did not stop. Sheriff E. F. Erickson, said he was trucks bound for Chicago.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Her. | The first truck, Ericksen said,

Ericksen followed the truck train informed that between 150 and 200 into Illnois and found William Leahy, men massed on highway 42, one mile driver of the first truck at Lake Forsouth of Kenosha at 1:30 a.m. and est, a Chicago suburb. He returned tossed planks into the path of five Leahy to Kenosha, detaining him with out charge, pending an investigation

ECUNOMIC SETBACK INEED NO NEW TAXES PREDICTED IN 1936 TO GET OUT OF RED

React in Their Favor At That Time

By LESLIE EICHEL

New York, Oct. 5.-Has President Roosevelt stolen Republican thunder by claiming "prosperity" for the De-

Republicans are of two minds con-

Many believe there will be a temporary economic setback in 1936, due to present overproduction and overexpansion.

Other Republican leaders believe (not for publication, of course) that the Roosevelt of the 1933 New Deal was unbeatable, and now that he has turned about face on it he might have lost numerous disillusioned progressive Republicans.

What the president is trying to do is not only to hold the progressives, today from outlying sections of the but to gather in standpat Republican voters, too, under the ancient cry of

"A Full Dinnerpail." In the meantime, fundamental issues are disregarded for the panegyrics of a political campaign.
CANADIAN ELECTION

The Canadian general election on Oct. 14 may indicate to Americans

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Republicans Think It Will New Sources Will Be Required If Processing Tax Held Invalid

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 5.-Probably few persons except expert accountants fully understand the details of President Roosevelt's plan to get Uncle Sam "out of the red" without a resort to new taxes or increased rates.

The president isn't an expert accountant himself. However, he has experts aplenty available to prepare figures for him and explain them to him clearly enough to enable him to "sum up," as lawyers say, in a fashion comprehensible to the public. And his summary does sound, to the un-

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GANGSTER PAL OF CAMPBELL TAKEN

Neosho, Mo., Oct. 5 (AP)-A prisoner was arrested here early today and reported by officers to be Harry Campbell, public enemy No. 2 and a pal of Alvin Karpis, later was said by Deputy Sheriff John Brock to have been definitely identified as Thomas L. Carpenter, an alleged associate of Campbell.

GENERAL CROWDER HURLS GOOD BALL FOR THE WINNERS

Hartnett Hits Homer in Second Inning for Only Run for Chicago Cubs

ERRORS PAVE WAY FOR WINNING RUN

Galan Loses Clifton's Long Fly and Jurges Lets Crowdder's Bounder Get By Him Sending Clifton Home With Tally; Root Relieved Carleton In 7th

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5 .-General Alvin Crowder, a North Car-olina product, gave the Chicago Cubs more than they could stand and defeated them 2 to 1 in a thrilling game Harnett's home run in the secodn nning was the only tally for the

Crowder gave only five hits, while the Tigers were getting to Carleton and Root for seven hits. Errors in the sixth inning turned in

the winning run for the Tigers. Today's victory puts the Tigers just one game away from the World's Championship.

The Cubs threatened to score in the ninth inning when Demaree and Cavarretta hit successive singles after one was out by Stan Hack hit into a double play to end the game. Hartnett Gets Homer. Gabby Harnett, Cubs big catcher,

got hold of one of Al Crowders fast ones his first trip to the plate in the second inning and rode it out for a home run to give the Cubs a short lived lead in the game. Detroit Evens U

The Tigers were not long in getting an even break. Crowder singled and went to third when White singled. Gehringer got a triple to send him home with the tying run. Carleton worked himself out of a mighty bad hole at this point with the aid of

Jurges pretty catch. The Tigers went ahead in the sixth without getting a hit. Clifton sent a long lick into left and Aggie Galan errored the ball, letting it go for a double. Crowder scored Clifton when he hit to Jurges, who bobbled the ball, turning in another Tiger run.

Carleton gave way to Root when Chuck Klein was sent in as a pinch

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OFFICERS FIRE ON

Port Jarvis, N. Y. Police and Troopers Chase Car Through Streets

Port Jarvis, N. Y., Oct. 5.-(AP)-State troopers fought a running gun battle here today in a crowded street with two men in a stolen automobile. Shots flew and pedestrians fled to safety and the troopers shot it out with the men who eventually escaped after abandoning the car. Corporal Harold Quinn, and Trooper William Cripplery, of the State police and Policeman Daniel Sheare, of Port Jarvis, saw the men in a car stolen from Morris D. Conley, attorney of

Fulton, N. Y. The car was parked at Jersey avenue and Church street, shopping crowds were passing as the troopers came up and tried to question the oc-

cupants. As they did, the car suddenly sped away. The officers leaped into their own machine and gave chase, firing a volley of shots. Six bullets tore through the speeding automobile.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temFirst War "Casualty"

Capt. Ariel Varges

A newsreel cameraman, Capt. Ariel Varges, above, is the first American casualty of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Capt. Varges was felled by Ethiopian tribesmen as they made a mad rush for whites assembled on the palace steps to hear the emperor's mobilization proclamation. Capt. Varges suffered a seriously sprained knee.

Only 33 Escapes During September From State Prison System

8,600 SERVING TERMS

Fall Court Terms Have Resulted Large Number of Convictions; Few Escapes Regardless as Barometer of Morale

Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE,

Raleigh, Oct. 5.-The number of prisoners which escaped from the State prison system took a big tum. ble in September, amounting to only 33. despite the fact that the priosn population increased to almost 8,600. Oscar Pitts, acting director of the prison division of State Highway and Public Works Commission, announced today. A total of 49 escaped prisoners were captured, so that the division captured 16 more prisoners than escaped during September. A good many of these, of course, had

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Mrs. Nellie Muench Given Freedom In Kidnaping Charge

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 5 (AF)-An Audrian county jury of farmers acquitted Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, former St. Louis society matron, of a charge conspiracy in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelly, wealthy St.

The War At Glance

Rome-Italian Troops driven on he Ethiopian armies on two fronts and bombard a third by air, officials eports today.

Addis Ababa-Aduwa, city of Italy's humilation in 1896, unofficially reported fall to Mussolini's army. Geneva-League committee's report bsolves Ethiopia of blame for war. Italy calling for reservation on the

With the Italian army in the field -County Ciano, flier son-in-law of Mussolini, returned to air base today with bullet holes in fusilage of plane. Paris-French officials report Britain and France "junk" military sanctions to combat threat of war.

London-Dead in fighting in Ethio-

Calls On League For Aid In War With The Italians

Bombed Ethiopians



Mussolmi's son-in-law, Count Gale-azzo Ciano, led the Italian squadron which conducted the first bombing raids in Ethiopian territory.
(Central Press)

SEAWELL RULES ON

Opinion Results Controlled by Skill of Player; Questions Accuracy

Raleigh, Oct. 5 (AP)-Attornez General A. A. F. Seawell rendered another ruling today on what consti. tutes at legal shot machine in North Carolina.

On the question of "pin table machine" or "Marble table" Mr. Sea. well held:
"It seems to be assumed x x x that

the result is entirely controlled by the skill of the operator and that result is predictable in the same manner as the skillful may predict the result of his play at billiards, bowling alley, shooting galleries, etc. If this be conceded to be true, there would be no question that such a device would be legal. However we very seriously question the accuracy of this assumption." He pointed out the skill of the operator might be "totally prostrated by the disposition of pins upon the table and the pocket into which marbles are supposed to go.'

WOMAN, 69, SLAIN, SHOPPERS LOOK ON

Man Uses Table Leg to Club Woman In Crowded **Shopping District**

Flint, Mich., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Horrified shoppers saw Mrs. J. Odran, 69, beaten to death on a street here today and seized Andrew Goodrich, 49, who police said shouted "The Lord commanded me to kill" as he was taken to headquarters.

Mrs. Odran, her arms filled with groceries was walking with her niece, Esther Roberts, 14, when she was at-

Police said witnesses told them Goodrich felled her with a table leg and continued to beat her until half a dozen men seized him. He was held Brest — Francois Pietri — French until Captain Edward S. Tewhey, and minister of Navy, report reebuilding Sergeant Ray Miller, of the police ar-

Mrs. Odran was dead upon admitpia reported between 5,000 and 7,000. tance to a hospital.

ADUWA REPORTED IN HANDS OF INVADERS AND SOLDIERS OUT

Only Women, Children and Infirm Men Left in "City Of Vengeance"

PLANES REPORTED AS SHOOTING OF WOMEN

Ethiopians Reported Fallen Back Into the Hills and Attempt to Block the Advance of Mussolini's Vast Armies; Adigrat In Ethiopians Hands

With the Italian Forces in Ethiopia (Via Asmara, Eritres), Oct. 5.—(AP)—Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussoli i, and minister of propaganda in I Duce's cabinet, today returned to the air base with several bull st holes in the fusilage of his plane. Ciano, a captain in the air force. was reported to have led the first air invasion of Ethiopian terri-

Copyrighted by The Asociated Pr 3s) Geneva, Oct. 5 (AP)-Ethiopia ormally appealed to the League of Jations Council today for immediate anforcement of military naval and : /ia-

tion sanctions against Italy. The appeal was made under reragraph two of Article 16 of the Le ;ue Covenant, which provides that the duty of the Council-in cas alleged member resorts to unprov :ed war-to ask other members for on-tributions of military-naval and air forces" to protect the covenant of the

The appeals was made shortly before the League council was to : eet

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League Will Meet In Urgent Session Next Wednesday

Geneva, Oct. 5 (AP)-It was cially announced today that Edc rd Benes, president of the League of lations assembly had decided to onvoke the assembly in urgent ses ion at 4 P. M. Wednesday to cons ler the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

In the meantime, the council of the League in a secret session not att nded by the Italian representative de :ided in principal on the appointmer of a committee of six to examine the dispute in the light of the "new situation, and to precommend what steps the council should take next.

MUSSOLINI MAKES CONSULTATION E D

Proposes Anglo-Italian Talk But Great Britain Is Silent on It

London, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Author'tative sources disclosed today that : 'remier Mussolini had bid for simult neous consultation of Anglo-Italian for precautionary military measure nto the Mediterranean. That proposal 7as greeted with silence by the Bri ish government

The present Italian approach of resumption of tri-power discussion to clear up the Italo-Ethiopian con 'ict was made on behalf of Mussolini .nd that likewise was greeted negatively.

The British government let it be

known that it stands firm in its ; st. tion that the whole dispute is in the hands of the League of Nations and must be settled there,