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MORE BRITISH TROOPS BEING SENT EAST

U. S. Moves To Protect Americans In Ethiopian Capital

ETHIOPIA ORDERS ITALIAN MINISTER TO LEAVE CAPITAL

ITALY TOLD ABOUT PROPERTY SITES IN EVENT OF BOMBING

American Firms Advised by U. S. Envoy To Fly Large American Flags At All Times

U. S. INSTITUTIONS EASILY DISCERNED

May Be Observed Aloft By Means of Maps; Secretary Hull Says Information About Property in Addis Ababa Has Been Sent Authorities In Rome

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Seeking to protect American in Addis Ababa, the United States has furnished the Italian government with data concerning American establishments there in the hope that an invading aerial army might not drop bombs on property protected by the American flag.

The United States has not specifically requested Italy to refrain from bombing buildings flying the American flag, but Secretary Hull told news men the information had been transmitted to Rome.

Hull said Cornelius H. Van Engert, American charge d'affaires, informed the State Department he had requested American institutions in Addis Ababa either to fly large American flags or paint a large flag on the roofs of their buildings.

The American Legation, he reported, already has taken that precaution. Engert explained that the American Legation is at the opposite end of Addis Ababa from other foreign legations, and, without the identifying markings, might not escape a bombardment.

American institutions in the Ethiopian capital, chiefly missionary schools and hospitals, are easily observed from maps of the city, Engert reported, and their bombing could be avoided.

KILMER PARALYSIS SERUM DANGEROUS

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Warning that the Kilmer of Philadelphia infantile paralysis vaccine may not be safe was issued to the American Public Health Association today. The somewhat similar Brodie, or New York, vaccine was declared apparently safe but probably ineffective in preventing infantile paralysis.

John N. Branham, Advertising Man, Called by Death

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—John N. Branham, nationally known in the newspaper advertising field, died today at his home on the Foxland Hill estate in Sumner county, after an illness of two weeks. He was 61 years old.

Britain Will Keep U. S. Fully Advised

London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, of the United States, went to the British foreign office today, presumably to discuss with Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, the United States neutrality proclamation, and the British viewpoint in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Poorly-Equipped but Patriotic, They March to Front as Italy Invades



Ethiopian warriors advance on sun-baked African roads. Carrying every available type of arms, ancient and modern, Ethiopian warriors are pictured on the march from Addis Ababa to the Eritrean front to meet the Italian invasion. The natives are poorly equipped, compared to the armies of Italy which have the newest equipment.

HOEY SUPPORTERS NOT WORRIED OVER SWING TO GRAHAM

Shelby Candidate's Friends Counting Strongly on Ninth, Tenth And Eleventh Districts

HE ALWAYS HELPED THEM WITH TICKET

Democrats There Have Been Swept In Many Times by Hoey's Oratory and He Will Not Be Forgotten; McDonald Not So Strong In That Section

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Oct. 8.—Friends and supporters of Clyde R. Hoey for governor are not in the least worried or alarmed either at the reports of a heavy swing towards Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham in many counties or at the progress which Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is said to be making. They maintain that Hoey can still count on 80 per cent of the Democratic votes in the ninth, tenth and eleventh congressional district, that these districts usually center on one candidate and stick with him, with the result that these districts are usually the ones which elect the governors and senators in the State. So if Hoey can count on a majority of the Democratic votes in these western districts he can be pretty sure of winning the Democratic nomination for

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1935 Cotton Crop Forecast Is Less Than One Month Ago

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A cotton crop of 11,464,000 bales for 1935, a reduction of 5,000 bales from the September 1 estimate, was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture. The indicated crop this year, based upon conditions as of October 1, is 1,828,000 bales more than 1934, but 3,202,000 bales less than the average production in the period 1928-32. A decline in prospect of 18,000 bales in Oklahoma and 192,000 bales in Texas was reported during the last

30 days, but the department said this was nearly offset by increases in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. Only slight changes from the September 1 forecast were shown for other states. The October 1 condition and indicated production gave North Carolina 72 per cent with an expectation of 615,000 bales. Ginnings of this year's crop prior to October 1 showed North Carolina 101,729 bales. The Census Bureau, at the same time, announced cotton ginned from this year's crop prior to October 1,

totalled 4,230,367 running bales, counting round bales as half bales, and exclusive of linters, compared with 4,963,384 bales to that date last year, and 5,908,071 bales in 1933. The condition of the crop October 1 was reported 64.0 percent of a normal, compared with 64.5 on September 1, and 73.6 on August 1, this year; 55.9 on October 1, last year, and 57.9 the 1924-33 October 1 average. The indicated yield was reported as 191.5 pounds per acre, compared with 192.0 a month ago, 198.3 two months ago, 170.9 produced last year, and 177.1 the 1924-33 average yield.

G. O. P. PESSIMISTIC ON 1936 OUTLOOK

Platform, Standard Bearer and Funds Giving Them Plenty of Worry

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Oct. 8.—Participants in the recent Republican "confab" in Washington talked confidently, for publication, of the G. O. P.'s 1936 presidential prospects. In confidential chats they were not so optimistic; not by a great deal. For one thing, their 1936 platform? Second, their standard bearer and his running mate? Third, funds? There was plenty of disagreement as to items 1 and 2. As to item 3 it was heartily agreed upon that funds must be ample. But how raise them? Nobody convincingly answered that question.

WHAT KIND OF PLATFORM?

The platform? Should it be simply denunciatory of the New Deal or should it outline a constructive program, too? One element among the conferees favored a policy confined to viewing Rooseveltianism with alarm; with horror, in fact. These folk argued that the American electorate votes not so much for the candidate it likes as against the candidate it opposes. They reasoned that the 1922 result was anti-Hoover rather than pro-Roosevelt. They advocated, for 1936 the str-

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HIGH AVERAGES FOR ROCKY MOUNT MART

Rocky Mount, Oct. 8 (AP)—The average price on the local tobacco market for Monday's sale was \$25.22 per hundred, the highest yet this season by more than \$1. Sales were 988,582 pounds.

Admits To Poisoning Man's Wife

Mineola, L. I., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Emotionally a middle-aged housewife who twice before was acquitted of poison murder charges, confessed today, Inspector Harold R. King, of Nassau county police, said, that she and Everett R. Applegate had poisoned Applegate's wife by giving her arsenic.

The alleged confession came from Mrs. John Creighton as a sensational climax to an investigation into mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Applegate, 36, at her Baldwin, L. I., home on September 27.

Since Sunday night Applegate, 38, and prominent in American Legion circles on Long Island, has been held on a charge of criminally assaulting Ruth Creighton, 15-year-old daughter of his accomplice.

Inspector King said Mrs. Creighton had made her confession early today after almost continuous questioning all night by police and District Attorney Martin W. Littleton and his staff.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy and not so cold; possibly light frost in western portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, becoming unsettled.

NEUTRALITY OF U. S. WILL BE DIFFICULTY

Will People Remain So? What About Their Emotions and Propaganda?

By LESLIE EICHEL New York, Oct. 8.—If the war spreads to the Mediterranean, will the American people remain neutral? Millions of people are asserting that the American government had better remain neutral or else—!

But will the American people remain neutral? How will emotionalism affect them? What reaction will propaganda have on them?

Will they recognize propaganda when they see it, hear it, read it? Can they overcome their emotionalism by clear, unemotional thinking?

If so, they will be the first people on earth to rise above such mass appeals.

SUPPOSE

Suppose a war should last several years. Suppose a persistent but subtle flow of propaganda should depict during those years that only by coming to the "defense" of a certain country could "democracy" be saved from "dictatorship" or "communism."

Suppose a wave of anger should sweep over the nation and people de-

LONG'S ASSOCIATE TRIED FOR TAXES

New Orleans, La. Oct. 8.—(AP)—The jury, with one Negro on it, was completed shortly before one o'clock today in the income tax trial of Abraham L. Shushan, high political associate of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

Another Town Is Taken by Italians

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—The capture of Edaghamus, ten miles beyond Adigrat, by Italian troops was reported today by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent with the Italian army in Ethiopia. Almost at the same time the agency's Rome correspondent reported official Italian sources had stated that the Italians had not yet entered Aksum, another goal of the advancing troops.

MRS. STOLL ADMITS SAYING DEFENDANT "SAVED HER LIFE"

Defense for Mrs. Robinson Brings Statement from Kidnap Victim While on Stand

SHE WAS GRATEFUL AFTER BEING FREED

Mrs. Robinson Had Stayed With Her in Closet Prison In Indianapolis Apartment Where She Was Kept During Negotiations for \$50,000 Ransom Money

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, cross-examined by defense counsel today at the trial of Mrs. Frances A. Robinson and Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., of kidnaping charges, admitted that she had told Federal agents Mrs. Robinson "saved my life" society belle, for whose \$50,000 kidnaping a year ago Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., is being hunted by Federal agents, said she made the remark as Federal agents intercepted the automobile in which she was returning with Mrs. Robinson to Louisville. The wife and father-in-law of Robinson, Jr., are being

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MCDONALD CLAIMS NEW DEAL SET-UP

Says Same Opposition In North Carolina Opposing Him and Roosevelt

High Point, Oct. 8.—In address here today before the High Point Civitan Club, Dr. Ralph McDonald, candidate for governor of North Carolina in next year's primary, charged that the same opposition in North Carolina is opposing him and President Roosevelt's New Deal. He said, in part:

In their basic elements the national political situation and the North Carolina political situation are identical. The people are faced with the clearest issue: shall the government be dominated by those who would use it for the advancement of the selfish interests of a wealthy minority or shall the government honestly seek to serve

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Warren To Support Potato Act Change

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Commenting on the amendments proposed by the Department of Agriculture to the potato control act, Representative Warren, Democrat, North Carolina, author of the measure, said today he not only approved the changes in detail, but has offered to introduce them on the opening day of Congress in January. Earlier Mr. Warren had conferred by telephone with a growers' commit-

Declares Legation Is Hotbed of Espionage With Use of Official Radio Station

LEAGUE CONSIDERS KIND OF SANCTIONS

Britain May Be Entrusted With Mandate To Supervise Sanctions; England Wants to Be Sure of France and France Wants England's Pledges

(By The Associated Press.) Emperor Haile Selassie, massing 750,000 tribal warriors in the field to maintain Ethiopia's independence from Mussolini's Fascists, asked the Italian minister, today to leave Addis Ababa immediately with his entire staff.

This information was conveyed to the League of Nations by Teckle Hawariate, the Ethiopian delegate. "The Legation," Hawariate said, "is to create internal disorders. The Italian Legation's radio station the delegate reported, was being used the center of espionage, intrigue and plots against Ethiopia."

Asked To Prevent Air Attacks.

The League also was notified of the action of the diplomatic corps at Addis Ababa, asking it to refrain from aerial attacks on the capital and Deridawia to the east. It will be forwarded to Rome through League channels.

All the diplomats in Addis Ababa, except the Italian minister joined in the appeal. As the League—after declaring the Italian Fascist government an outlaw among nations—considered the nature of sanctions to be imposed against it, it was disclosed in Geneva some power wished to give Great Britain a mandate to supervise such sanctions.

Shortly afterward word came of the passage through the Straits of Gibraltar, bound east into the Mediterranean, of the British liner Cameronia, with 2,000 troops aboard. The first battalion of the Manchester regiment is bound from the West Indies to Egypt.

France's Aid Sought. For days, in anticipation of any emergency that may arise from the imposition of sanctions, Britain has been strengthening its forces along this "line of the empire."

Some doubt has arisen in London as to the extent of aid England may expect from France in the event of

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Wake Man Dies Of Knife Wounds Made By His Own Friend

Raleigh, Oct. 8 (AP)—Vernon Knight, 31, dairy supervisor of the State Hospital here, died in Rex hospital today of knife wounds said by Coroner L. M. Waring to have been inflicted Saturday night near Garner by Beecher Patton 30, a friend of Knight's.

The coroner ordered Patton held without bond. Coroner Waring said he was without any information on the case until he was notified by Knight's death. He said Patton told officers where they could find the knife with which Knight was wounded, and also learned that the men and their wives went out to supper Saturday night and the cutting followed an argument after the meal.