

EIGHT CHILDREN PERISH AS HOME BURNS

Italian Northern And Southern Armies Move Near Point Of Merger

SEEKING TO UNITE ITALIAN COLONIES FLANKING ETHIOPIA

Northern Forces Also Head-
ing Westward Toward
Lake Tana, British
Power Site

HEAVY CASUALTIES SUFFERED TUESDAY

Both Sides Have Serious
Losses, Addis Ababa Re-
ports; Mussolini and Eng-
lish Envoy in Rome, Mean-
while, Seek Way To Re-
lieve European Tension

Harrar, Ethiopia, Nov. 13 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from the interior said today that a fast moving motorized Italian column was circling the Ethiopian left wing and nearing Sasa Beneh 150 miles to the southeast of here. Another similar column was reported moving up the valley of the Webbe Shebelli, toward the Bale area, about 125 miles to the south west of Harrar.

(By The Associated Press)
Invading Fascist forces ex-
tended their northern lines to-
day and the cities of Harrar and Jijiga became the focal points of Ethiopian defense.

Possession of Harrar and Jijiga would constitute one of the steps necessary to extend the Fascist lines joining the two Italian colonies.

The movement of the northern forces westward along the Cakkeze river pointed toward the Lake Tana region, seat of British power interests. An official communique from Addis Ababa said both sides suffered many casualties during an engagement yesterday near Anele, Ogaden province, on the southern front. In another engagement, the Ethiopians chased the Italians out of the position, the report said.

In an other engagement yesterday the Ethiopians took the offensive, attacked an Italian column, kill-

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DETROIT BASEBALL CLUB HEAD KILLED

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Frank J. Navin, 64, owner of the World's champion Detroit Tiger baseball club, died today within an hour after he fell from a horse at the Detroit riding and hunting club. It was not determined immediately whether death was due to a heart attack or to injuries suffered in the fall from his horse.

S. C. Facing New Crisis In Payrolls

Salary for Highway
Workers Due Fri-
day and Funds Are
All Tied Up

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—A new financial crisis impended in State highway affairs today as Governor Olin Johnston's militia-made road regime approached another payroll date with most of its funds tied up by injunctions.

Approximately \$25,000 in salaries of employees of the State offices here comes due Friday, and between \$40,000 and \$45,000 more is due maintenance employees over the State a week later.

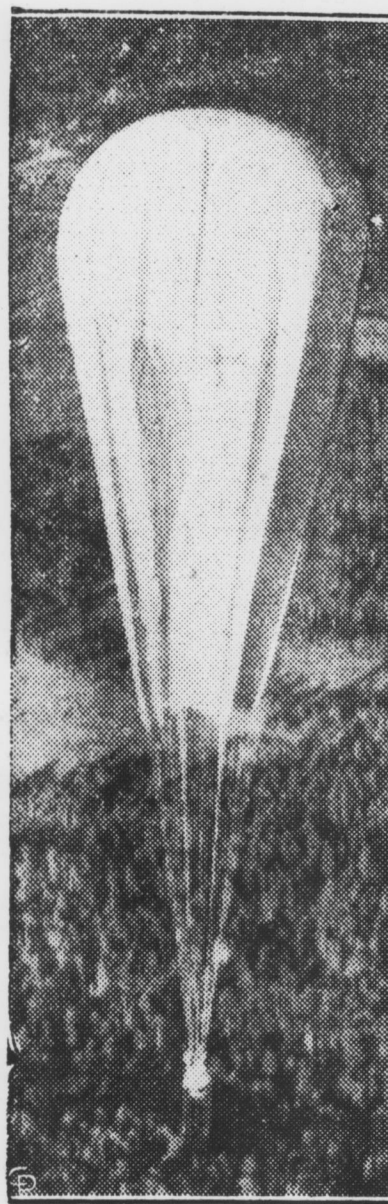
Nearly all cash on hand was disbursed to meet a semi-monthly payroll beginning November 31, and like payments by certified check and postal money order have been held up.

Attorney General John M. Daniel has prepared a petition for the court to release approximately \$500,000 needed by State Treasurer E. P. Miller to meet highway bond obligations.

Highway funds in banks were

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STRATOSPHERE RECORD IS BROKEN Capt. A. W. Stevens



Balloon ascends
With Capt. A. W. Stevens, top, and Capt. Orvil Anderson, aboard, the U. S. Army-National Geographic society stratosphere balloon took off from Rapid City, S. D., and established a new altitude record. Temperature of 108 degrees below zero was recorded. Photo at left shows the balloon, on previous attempt.

State Now About Over Depression

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—North Carolina, as it is in 1935, is more like the North Carolina of pre-depression days than it has been at any time since the crash of 1929, Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham, of that State, told the eighteenth annual session of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries of Departments of Agriculture here today.

"It is a source of gratification to me that North Carolina last year rose from fourth to third place in the Union in the value of its crops, which increased from \$194,390,000 to \$266,449,000," Graham said. "In 1931 we dropped as low as ninth, but the comeback has been steady since that year."

"North Carolina is no longer dependent upon cotton for its agricultural existence. Our three main crops are corn, cotton and tobacco, and we have shown a marked tendency toward diversification."

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BAILEY'S FRIENDS WORK FEVERISHLY

No Formidable Candidate
In Sight, But They Take
No Chances

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 13.—Supporters and appointees of Senator Josiah W. Bailey, especially in the Piedmont and west, are working night and day tearing their shirts for him and getting as many counties lined up for him as possible, according to word heard here today from Greensboro, the Bailey political capital. Since at present Senator Bailey has no active opposition other than that of former Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, with most indications pointing to no other opposition, a good many observers here are at a loss to understand this almost feverish activity on the part of the Bailey supporters in the Piedmont and West.

While there are rumors that Congressman Frank Hancock, of the

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Republicans In State See FDR Defeat

Count Strongly on
Naming President
in 1936; Even Hope
To Get N. C.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE, Raleigh, Nov. 13.—The Republican leaders in the State are still all pepped up over the recent Republican victories in New York State and in Philadelphia—so much so that they are now confident they will be able to defeat President Roosevelt in the election next fall and again elect a Republican president. For while most of the Democratic leaders see very little significance in the New York and Philadelphia victories, the Republicans are greatly encouraged be-

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ECONOMIC STATUS TO TURN ELECTION

1936 May Be Year of Reaction Politically, in View
of Observers

New York, Nov. 13.—There are two kinds of Democratic victories. There is the kind in New York City—and the kind in Kentucky. The kind in Kentucky is pro-New Deal. The kind in New York is not.

And thereby hangs the Roosevelt problem. From now until election he will be bound to the Democratic machines of New York, Boston, Chicago. They will have it within their power to exert a certain dominion over the President.

The same will be true of any Republican, in his own party, if he seeks the presidential nomination. He will either bow to the will of the Republican machines of New York state, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and

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A. & N. C. Applies For New Permits

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company today petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to resume operation of the 96 miles of line in North Carolina.

The line traverses the counties of Carteret, Craven, Jones, Lenior and Wayne, and is owned by the State of North Carolina. The application said present conditions required continued operation of the railroad for the public welfare.

BOTH PARTIES GO INTO CAMPAIGN ON UNCERTAIN BASIS

Scattered Elections of Last
Week Gave Neither the
Decided Trend It
Had Desired

NATIONAL ISSUES WERE UPPERMOST

Outcome Believed To Have
Been Sufficient, However,
To Provide Republicans
With Much of the Greatly-
Needed Cash to Run Their
Campaign in 1936

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Democrats and Republicans alike are going into the 1936 national campaign (which may be considered as having started with the scattering local elections of Nov. 5) in a state of decided uncertainty.

Each party organization had counted on the Nov. 5 elections to furnish it with a fairly accurate idea of the current trend in public sentiment, but said elections didn't do it. Both sides claim to have had the advantage, but neither side, as a matter of fact, is at all sure whether it had or hadn't.

However, it was the rival management's last chance to feel the American pulse. They have felt it and are

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Japs' Choice As Leader In China Killed

Marshal Sun Assassinated by Woman; Situation In Far East More Tense

(By The Associated Press.)
Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, frequently mentioned as Japan's possible choice to lead an independence movement in North China, was assassinated by a Chinese woman at Tientsin today, while Japanese police at Shanghai accused Chinese of new outrages in the increasingly tense Sino-Japanese situation.

At the same time, vernacular newspapers in Tokyo carried reports from Hsingking, Manchoukuo, of a forthcoming secret agreement among the United States, Russia and China to keep armed forces in the Orient for the maintenance of peace.

Officials at the State Department in Washington described this report as "too silly and ridiculous" to deserve notice.

Japanese consular police at Shanghai.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight and
Thursday; colder tonight and on
coast Thursday.

U. S. Seeks Peace Says President



President Roosevelt speaks at the Armistice Day ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, warning of "world dangers" and pledging administration to promote peace. (Central Press)

FDR Hopes For Lower Money Rate

President Wants
Large Cash Re-
serves Used In Cam-
paign for Recovery

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed hope today that interest rates would be lowered so as to make large bank reserves more useful in the drive for recovery.

Talking with newspaper men, the President agreed that expanded bank portfolios would play a very essential part in recovery if properly used. He added that if this money were not used in a reasonable way the large deposits would slow up recovery.

The President said he did believe the old "pirate rates" which prevailed in the South and the West for years had been largely eliminated.

Asked if bank examiners were complaining to bankers against real estate loans, he replied that he thought this was the case only where banks had excessive loans of that kind.

MCDONALD'S TRIP TO EAST FAILURE

Winston Professor Just
Didn't Click in North-
eastern Area

In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 13.—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, the flashy quarterback for the anti-sales tax football team, who has been making some good gains in the gubernatorial football game now in progress, ran into a stone wall and was unable to gain either through the line or around the ends in his most recent efforts to tear off some yardage in the northeastern part of the State, according to reports reaching here today. The result of McDonald's invasion of Gates and other eastern counties during the past few days is that he is distinctly weaker there than before he went, according to those who have been checking up on the results of his visit.

Both Clyde R. Hoey and Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham have also been in the same section within the last week or two and both made a very good impression, according to reports.

McDonald rubbed his hearers and those with whom he talked the wrong way by presuming too much upon their ignorance and by what they considered his supercilious and condescending manner, according to several here who have been up in that section since his recent speech in Sunbury, Gates county.

"McDonald made his customary

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U. S. Is To Sign Canadian Treaty

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that he had signed an authorization for the government signature of the Canadian-American reciprocal trade treaty.

He said no time had been set for signing the treaty. Prime Minister King of Canada is expected here tomorrow, however. Secretary Hull probably will sign for the United States.

There still was no official indication as to what provisions for mutual tariff reductions the Canadian-American compact contains, but it was believed details probably would be made public at the time of signing.

FARM HOME SCENE OF GREAT TRAGEDY IN GASTON COUNTY

Parents Burned in Effort to
Rescue Children But
Not In Serious
Condition

BODIES ARE BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION

Victims Range From One to
19 Years in Age; Mother
Sees Two Struggling in
Flames But Is Helpless;
Two-Story Frame Structure
Is Destroyed

Alexis, N. C., Nov. 13 (AP)—The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cunningham, farm couple, were burned to death here early today when flames swept the two-story dwelling they rented on the Press Stroupe farm.

The bodies were recovered later in the morning, but most of them had been charred beyond recognition.

Alexis is a small community three miles from Stanley and about 15 miles from Gastonia.

Trapped and fatally burned in the blaze were Robert Cunningham, 19; Louise, 7; Nellie, 12; Thomas, 15; Jack, 2; Grace, 10; Juanita, 4, and Ruth, one.

Clyde Burke of Gastonia, brother-in-law of Mrs. Jenny Cunningham, mother of the children, told an Associated Press reporter at the scene of the fire this morning that Mrs. Cunningham and her husband, Hubert, both suffered burns themselves, but were not seriously hurt.

Burke said Mrs. Cunningham saw two of her children in the burning room, where seven of them were sleeping together, but furious flames drove her back when she attempted to rescue them. She and her husband escaped through the back door. The

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Morro Castle Officers Are Put On Trial

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Graphically describing the horrors of the burning of the steamer Morro Castle, W. S. Adams today accused Acting Captain William F. Warms of failing to do his duty the night the vessel burned, with the loss of 125 lives.

"Warms, who succeeded his dead captain a few hours before the fire, failed in many respects to discharge his duties," Adams told the jury as the prosecution opened its case.

Warms, Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer; Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice-president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, and the company itself are charged under seven indictments with criminal negligence.

Banks Show Good Profit During Year

Battle Over New
Deal Breaks On
Elections at New
Orleans Meeting

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Texas Mob Lynchings Defended

Columbus, Texas, Nov. 13.—(AP)—County Attorney O. P. Moore said today he believed the lynching of two youthful Negroes by a mob of 700 persons, including several women, on a farm near here last night was "an expression of the will of the people."

Moore's statement came soon after Justice of the Peace E. C. Thrower said he would conduct a court of inquiry into the lynchings during the day.

The mob seized Ernest Collins, 15, and Benny Mitchell, 16, who assertedly had confessed to criminal attack and subsequent drowning of Miss Geraldine Kollmann, high school honor graduate, from officers and left them dangling from a live oak tree near the girl's home.

"I do not call the citizens who executed the Negroes a mob," said Moore

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