

The Bankhead cotton act is in the

cile the differences The measure was broadened beyond the Bankhead bill pending in the Senate to provide for expansion of the domestic and foreign markets. As approved by a 17 to 6 ballot,

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what changed from its original draft, a bill to liquidate the government's cotton holdings was introduced in the Senate today by Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the agriculture committee.

The measure would provide for appointment by the President of a three-man board to dispose of the cotton instead of a designated sales agent, as originally contemplated.

Another change would increase the limit of weekly sales permitted from 20,000 to 25,000 bales, and set a 15,000-bale minimum.

Under the new plan, the sales board would be empowered to suspend weekly sales during September, October and November, the peak months for the disposal

Cotton In Hand of Government Ready Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)-Some-

Russia Accuses Japan and Manchukuo of Raids Across Border Frontier

dirigible to 1,500 persons stranded Moscow, Russia, Feb. 3.-(AP)on Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay. The high command of the Soviet Far They had not been in touch with the Eastern army accused the Japanese mainland for two weeks and Manchukuoan troops, in a communique today, of taking up a posi-**MYSTERIOUS "SOS"** tion facing the Soviet border and sending scouts into Soviet territory. The scouts were compelled to re-

tire back to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo under the fire of Soviet frontier guards, leaving one of their number dead, the communique said. The announcement invited "any im-

It was not known what nature partial committee" to investigate the of vessel flashed the distress sigincidents which have been occurring nal, but coast guard officers here on the border between the Soviet Far believed the designation might be either aircraft or submarine, rath-

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May Be Most In History low normal forecasts for today and to Soviet Line morrow, with snow forecasts today over northern California. Predictions of more snow brought

State College Expert, Back From Tour Eastern Carolina, Fears Huge Toba cco and Cotton Yields, With Ruinous Price s; Appeal Is Made

College Station, Raleigh, Fob. 3 .--] Last year the tobacco plantings North Carolina farmers are preparwere 80 to 85 percent of the base, but ing to increase their plantings of cotton and tobacco this year. According to present indications,

said E. W. Gaither, district farm acreage. agent at State College, the tobacco crop in 1936 may be the biggest ever raised in the State. Gaither has just returned from a

tour of Eastern North Carolina, where he met with the county program planning committees in the various counties.

At these meetings, he said, the far-mers reported that the cotton plant-ings this year will amount to 75 or and feed crops, "a reasonable percent-ings this year will amount to 75 or and feed crops, "a reasonable percent-ings this year will amount to 75 or and feed crops, "a reasonable percent-istration is supposed to be supporting. 80 percent of the base acreage, as com pared to 65 to 70 percent in 1935.

LIBERTY LEAGUERS

this year the growers expect the growers expect the plantings to equal or exceed the amount of the base

Reports from county program planning committee meetings in other counties of the State are similar to those attended by Gaither.

Although an increase in tobacco and cotton plantings is expected, Gaither pointed out, those farmers who attended the program planning

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GREATLY CONFUSED

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Administration Is Accused of Coolness Toward The Supreme Court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme court for a test of conduct to the supreme conduct to t

Daily Dispatch Barcas, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Feb. 3.—Talk concerning a special session of the General As-

sembly is being heard in some quar-

ters here again. This talk is coming

largely from those who think a spe

cial session would tend to help cer-tain candidates seeking the Democra-

tic nomination for governor and in-

jure the chances of others. Those ad-

vocating a special session of the Gen-

eral Assembly before the State Demo-

cratic primary in June, ostensibly to

pass legislation under which North

Carolina might participate more fully

under the National Social Security

Act, maintain that such a session

would help strengthen the present ad-

ministration of Governor J. C. B. Eh-ringhaus and hence help the candi-

These advocates of a special ses

sion in the near future point out that

so far the Democratic administration

here within the State has shown very

little enthusiasm for the "New Deal"

in Washington and has done very lit-

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Anglo-French Row

Over Germany May

Break Naval Meet

Supreme Court for a test of constitu-

Says NRA Ideals Will Be Restored In United States

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)— Governor George Earle, of Penn-sylvania, told the United Mine Workers convention today that "unconstitutional or not" the prin-cipal NRA established "must and will be followed by America in the days to come."

"When our mechanical genius develops machinery which permits one man with a machine to do the work of ten men, does not society owe the other nine an opportunity to earn a living?" Earle asked.

Before the Pennsylvania governor spoke, the convention turned down a resolution to withdraw William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, as a mine union delegate to the A. F. of L. convention.

Patrick Fagan, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the resolutions committee, explained that Green's withdrawal without preference of any charges against him would violate union laws. Green was to speak to the miners later in the day. He said he would "mince no words" in talking to them "about developments in the fight be-tween industrial and craft unionists."

Says Cotton **Men Formed Great Lobby** Trying to Keep Processing Taxes Re-



Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)— The cotton textile industry was accused today by Representative Ellenbogen, Democrat, Pennsylvania, of organizing a lobby in an effort to retain processing taxes returned processors in consequence of the Supreme Court's invalidation of the AAA.

Ellenbogan made his accusation at a hearing before a House sub-committee on his bill for regulation of the

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8 Men Dead Mysterious Oil Embargo On Italy Is In Blaze At Man May Be ParkerDam Named Soon Jersey Governor Is

League Group May Act as Both Battle six companies' headquarters. Fronts Are Comparatively Quiet

(By The Associated Press.) The diplomatic phases of the Italo-

against Italy would be practical. The League advocates long have peace was to hamstring the sinews of struction village. ar of belligerent nations under the League covenant which provides sancagainst aggressor nations. With cil one of the major sinews of in their bunks.

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Considered Los Anegels, Cal., Feb. 3.-(AP)-Eight men burned to death in a dor-mitory fire at Parker Dam on the Colorado river, the Metropolitan Water District was informed today. It was feared others had perished. A score of more were injured, said a brief telephonic message from the Ninety men were asleep in the dor-

stroyed.

mitory. A high wind swept the flames through the structure and car-ried the blaze to the mess hall and commissionary, which was also de-the structure and car-el ready today to identify the "my-sterious man with the handkerchief" in the Lindbergh kidnaping, and pos-

over northern California.

from carbon monoxide.

part to climatic conditions.

later in the spring.

warnings in some sections of floods

Death due to the weather continued,

with Iowa and Alabama each re-

porting three burned to death; Ohio

one from exposure, South Dakota one

Fifty traffic fatalities over the

week-end were reported, many due in

Food was delivered by airplane and

RECEIVED By RADIO

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—The Coast guard reported today the naval radio station at Coco Solo,

Canal Zone, had intercepted an

SOS signed simply "S-55."

er than a surface ship.

Sources close to the governor indimately 100 miles south of Bouder Ethiopian war re-assumed prom-inence today as a League of Nations rado river into the \$20,000,000 ague-er to arrest the man or to clear him committee of experts met in Geneva to determine whether an oil embargo against Itals and an an oil embargo Water District of Los Angeles and The mysterious man was seen The mysterious man was seen by

nearby communities. Search for bodies was started by St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx held that the easiest way to preserve fellow workmen in the isolated con- the night Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Con-The fire broke out at 2:30 a. m., and the return of Lindbergh's infant son in a few minutes the dormitory was After hearing the colonel's accounts in flames, the victims being trapped of the man, police, in their first in-

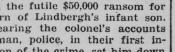
> An appeal was sent out for doctors and nurses in hospitals.

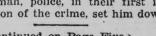
Ready To Lay Cards on Table In Lindbergh Inquiry **OUR WEATHER MAN**

Parker dam is being built approxi- sibly to order his arrest.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh outside don paid the futile \$50,000 ransom for vestigation of the crime, set him down

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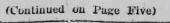
sent Program By CHABLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Feb. 3.—What, after

AFTER ROOSEVELT

all. does the American Liberty League propose to do? According to Al Smith, the Demo

Objective of Their Pre-

crats in its ranks will "take a walk" —that is to say, they will bolt the official Democratic ticket, if Prest-

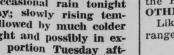


FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature followed by much colder Tuesday night and possibly in ex-





treme west portion Tuesday afternoon



S. Marine Brok

That Appears To Be Only National Committee Can't

under Jim Farley functions perfect-ly. The Republican committee doesn't

Seeing the arrangements commit-

OTHER PROBLEMS Likewise, when the Rpeublican ar

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By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer Cleveland, Feb. 3.—Looking at the working of the National Republican Committee from this convention city, one begins to wonder at its efficiency The National Democratic Committee

even seem to be able to dceide on convention arrangements, much less on a constructive program.

tee in action is not conducive to be-lief that the Republicans will have a very pleasant convention.

rangements committee descended on

Even Decide on Con-London, Feb. 3 (AP)—Talk of breaking up the international na-val conference was renewed sud-denly today when delegates of Great Britain and France clashed vention Plans over the right of Germany to become a co-signatory to a new naval treaty.

breezes, the convention's platform committee is likely to perspire freely. Although Republicans elsewhere gleefully discussed Al Smith's Liberty League attack on the New Deal, the Republicans in charge of arranging for the Big Show in Cleveland did not appear so gleeful. The persistent at-

No Ruling On TVA Given By

rery pleasant convention. In fact, in spite of Cleveland's lake

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)-The Supreme Court concluded delivering opinions today without passing on the constitutionality of TVA. That made next Monday the earliest possible date for delivering the long-awaited de-

The Supreme Court agreed to-day to test the constitutionality of another New Deal law—the secu-rities act of 1935—which provides for Federal control of securities

tacks on All the New Deal policies leave nothing unattacked to put into the Republican platform.