

FIVE PERISH IN WRECK

African Peace Negotiations Open At Geneva

LEAGUE WORKS FOR AGREEMENT BEFORE VICTORY FOR ITALY

Italo - Ethiopian Situation Enters Critical Period With Quick Peace as The Goal

BRITAIN IS READY TO MAKE DEMANDS

Quick Peace or Strengthening of Penalties Against Mussolini Planned by England; Conciliation Committee Referees Negotiations Under Way

Geneva, April 14 (AP)—The Ethiopian government asserted to the League of Nations today that the Italian forces in East Africa poison-gassed 13 Ethiopian cities.

Just as its protest was received, the Italian government informed the League that Mussolini had decided to free all slaves in Ethiopia.

The communications came to Geneva while Salvador de Madariaga, president of the League Council's "committee of 13" discussed the possibility for peace with Wolde Mariam the Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations.

Mariam told de Madariaga and J. A. Avenol, secretary-general of the League, that peace should be within the spirit of the League covenant. League officials said they were pessimistic as to the possibilities for peace.

Geneva, April 14.—(AP)—The League of Nations, undertaking a race to conclude quick peace in Ethiopia before the Italian armies can effect a swift victory, opened negotiations today for a settlement of the East African conflict.

Salvador de Madariaga, chairman of the League Council's conciliation committee of 13, took up the task of urging the belligerents to enter early direct peace parleys.

His first appointment was with Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian minister to Paris, and a delegate to the League.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's Geneva spokesman, leaving Rome today, was expected by League sources to bring

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Capitalist Hook-Up Is Described

Washington, April 14. — (AP) — A Labor Relations Board investigator told a Senate committee today that what he termed a "connection" between a munitions firm, a labor espionage firm and two Liberty League lawyers was "too close for comfort."

Heber Blankenhorn, the investigator said W. W. Groves, president of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company, of Pittsburgh, also was a director of Federal Laboratories, Incorporated, of the same city.

The Railway Audit and Inspection

NEW TEXTILE BILL IS BACK IN HOUSE

Ellenbogen Measure Drastically Modified To Meet Many Objections

Washington, April 14. — (AP) — A House labor sub-committee today reported favorably the Ellenbogen bill for Federal regulation of the textile industry.

The latest draft of the bill, which has been re-written twice from its original form, was introduced in the House by Representative Ellenbogen, Democrat, Pennsylvania, and is said to be considered by the full labor committee on Thursday.

The measure, said by its authors to meet any conceivable constitutional test, has been modified drastically from its original form, partly to meet objections of manufacturers and lar-

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Easter Paraders Throng Fifth Avenue



Despite lowering clouds which threatened to pour rain on Easter finery, New York socialites braved the chilly weather to present a colorful Easter parade on Fifth Avenue. Visitors and paraders jammed the avenue from curb to curb as churches were emptied of worshippers. (Central Press)

Two Kidnapings Mark Early Hours Of Illinois Election

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Two kidnapings, with one election worker abducted under a policeman's fire, sent the Illinois primaries off to a turbulent start in Chicago today.

The violence came as a bumper Chicago registration began to pour in to polling places.

One victim was Paul Witkowsky, 60 who the police were told was identified as a retired business man and a personal friend of Governor Horner. The other was a Democratic precinct

captain.

Bitterness engendered by one of the most hectic campaigns of the century prompted elaborate precautions at the polls as national leaders watched the voting in the Republican presidential preference duel between Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho and Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Headquarters of Knox, outspoken critic of the administration, promised a sweeping trial. J. C. Cook, Borah

manager, foresaw a "very handsome victory."

Big Vote for Roosevelt.

Democratic stalwarts concentrated on getting out a "smashing vote" for President Roosevelt — unopposed on their party's preferment ballot — to clinch their claims that Illinois was still in the New Deal column. They anxiously awaited comparison of the Borah-Knox and Roosevelt totals as an indication of comparative popularity.

Baseball's Season For 1936 Opens

Weather Is Good and 200,000 Expected for Launching Big League Season

(By the Associated Press.)

The all-important cooperation of the weather man was virtually assured on all fronts today for the opening of the major league baseball season.

Except for St. Louis, where the National League champion Chicago Cubs were scheduled to open up against the Cardinals, the dawn of baseball's annual inaugural day brought clear skies and moderate temperatures.

In St. Louis, regarded as one of the highly important focal points because it will produce a pitching duel between Lou Warneke and the celebrated Dizzy Dean, the sky was overcast, and possibly showers were predicted. It was partly cloudy in Cincinnati, where the Pittsburgh Pirates were matched against the Cincinnati Reds.

Weather Favorable. Cloud-flecked skies and a warm sun augured for a capacity attendance of 56,000 in New York at the Polo Grounds, where the New York Giants will take off against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

With the Giants-Dodger game setting the pace, the eight opening games promised to attract an attendance of between 190,000 and 200,000.

The Detroit Tigers, led by Mickey Cochrane, were making their 1936 debut at Cleveland, with Steve O'Neill's Indians furnishing the opposition. Here another spectacular mound duel was in prospect between Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Mel Harder.

President Roosevelt was to toss out the first ball in the national capital's opener between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

Loan Approved to Stricken Regions

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Legislation authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend up to \$50,000,000 for rehabilitation work in areas stricken by floods and other catastrophes in 1935 and 1936, was sent to the White House today by Congress.

GRISSOM EXPECTS TO BE GOVERNOR

Republican Candidate Sees Split Among Democrats To Let Him In

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 14.—Gillian Grissom, the Republican candidate, expects to be the next governor of North Carolina, and especially if the Democrats nominate Dr. Ralph W. McDonald as their candidate, he said here today, although he believes he can defeat any candidate the Democrats may nominate.

"I am confident I can win over any one of the four Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, so that it makes no difference to me which one of the four is nominated," Grissom said. "And while I have said was confident I would be elected if Dr. McDonald should be the Democratic nominee, I am equally confident I could defeat Clyde R. Hoey, A. H. Graham or John A. McRae."

"While Dr. McDonald may be considered ultra-radical by some members of his party, there are other Democrats who regard Mr. Hoey as being ultra-conservative. Mr. Graham seems to be the middle-of-the-road candidate, from what I hear, although I have little opportunity to talk with those supporting him to learn of their

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MCDONALD'S SPEED WORRYING RIVALS

Accession of Valentine To Managements Great Asset for Professor

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 14.—The McDonald campaign automobile continues to chug right along, gathering momentum every day in spite of the almost frantic efforts of his opponents to stop it by scattering tacks, nails, broken glass and even mud in an effort to stop it, according to observers from many different sections of the State. And while the McDonald campaign equipage at first resembled a Model T Ford of uncertain ancestry, it is now beginning to take on the appearance of a Packard or Rolls-Royce, giving every indication of being well supplied with campaign gasoline, otherwise known as mazuma or money.

The addition of Timous T. Valentine, of Nashville, as associate campaign manager for Dr. McDonald, to the headquarters staff of the former college professor, is regarded as another distinct gain for the McDonald

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight, Wednesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers in mountains in afternoon or night; warmer Wednesday and in north portion tonight.

CLAIM M'DONALD TAX PROGRAM FAR UNDER THE NEEDS

Would Be Equal to Dose of Arsenic Against Future Industrial Growth In State

RETRENCHMENT, NOT EXPANSION, LIKELY

School Funds Most Likely Would Be Cut Below Present Funds, Maxwell Says in Analysis of Proposed Rates; Calls McDonald Plan Demagoguery

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, April 14.—The six new tax sources or new tax plans which Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is advocating as substitutes for the sales tax and as means to finance his program of increased spending, will yield not more than \$7,449,637 a year on maximum estimates and will not even provide enough revenue to replace the sales tax, computations made by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell reveal. In addition, these new tax plans fail by \$21,050,549 of providing enough revenue to meet the general fund budget of \$50,000,000 a year which would be necessary to put the various measures advocated by Dr. McDonald into effect, Maxwell points out.

"Dose of Arsenic." "The McDonald New Deal" would be the equivalent of administering a dose of arsenic to any hope of future industrial growth in North Carolina," Maxwell said. "There would never be another dollar invested in a major industrial enterprise in the State while the laws advocated by Dr. McDonald remained on the statute books. Yet these laws would raise less than 60 cents on the dollar to meet the State's payroll and obligations on the McDonald basis of spending as he has so far outlined it."

Assuming that the people of the State ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution increasing the income tax rate from six per cent to 10 per cent, assuming that the 1937 legislature enact the maximum rates suggested in each case and assuming that the taxpayers would remain in North Carolina and continue to pay these high tax rates, the revenue under the McDonald plan, according to Maxwell, would amount to only \$28,949,451 a year, as compared with the present revenue yield of \$31,499,814 with the sales tax.

"Yet Dr. McDonald's spending fund budget is at least \$50,000,000," Maxwell said. "For Dr. McDonald is advocating that teachers' salaries be restored to their pre-depression peak

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ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN CHARLOTTE SOON

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Representatives of the seven States Green Pastures Democratic rally to be held in Charlotte, N. C., said today President Roosevelt would attend. The date of the rally is yet to be fixed.

'Dry' Leader Calling For Law Support

Burgess Asks Courageous Men From Governor Down; Drunkenness Up

Raleigh, April 14 (AP)—Calling for the election of public officials "from constable to governor who have the courage to enact and enforce laws against the liquor traffic," Carl K. Burgess, director, told the trustees of the United Dry Forces "drunkenness and other debauchery resulting from 'strong drink' have increased in North Carolina."

The United Drys met to map plans for activity during the campaign leading to the primaries and elections this year.

Citing a "typical month" before liquor stores opened in 14 Eastern North Carolina counties out of 18

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TOWNSVILLE PEOPLE BURNED AFTER AUTO SIDESWIPES TRUCK

Crash Occurs About 2 a. m. Near Wise; Sixth Occupant of Car Near Death In Hospital Here

Death rode the highway in a flaming chariot in the early morning hours today, snuffing out the lives of five young people, and leaving a sixth in a critical condition at Maria Parham hospital here.

The accident occurred shortly after 2 o'clock this morning on U. S. Highway No. 1 a mile north of Wise, 20 miles north of Henderson.

The dead: J. P. Kimball, 23, Mecklenburg Co., Va. William Carr Tucker, Jr., 18, Townsville. Woodrow Tucker, 23, Palmer Springs, Va. George Newell, 21, Townsville. Miss Margaret Willis, South Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Woodrow Tucker is in Maria Parham hospital, and her condition was considered critical, not being expected to live. Newell lived a few hours, dying at the local hospital at 7 o'clock.

Roosevelt's Job Plan Is Elaborated

President Would Limit Bread Winner's Working Years to 47 Years

Baltimore, Md., April 14.—(AP)—Offering the suggestion that the active working years of every American bread winner be limited to 47, President Roosevelt had placed before the nation today a broad outline of the New Deal's position on the major problem of unemployment.

Amid the cheers of supporters who had gathered for a Democratic rally after an old-time torchlight parade last night, Mr. Roosevelt called on youth to be "social pioneers" and "help bring under control the forces of modern society."

To Attack Unemployment. Devoting most of his address to a discussion of continuing large scale unemployment, the President promised that it would be attacked "from every conceivable angle," but it was his suggestion for limits on the wage earning life span that aroused much discussion and speculation today.

Mr. Roosevelt did not indicate whether the administration is planning specific proposals along these lines beyond the social security and other programs already enacted.

Hopes To Salvage NRA. But he did indicate that the New Deal, despite the invalidation of NRA, still hopes to attain certain of that experiment's objective. He said the government "must and will give consideration" to shorter hours, stability of employment and "adequate minimum wages."

Again he called on industry to "undertake reasonable reductions of hours of work per week, while at the same time they keep the average individual's pay envelope at least as large as it is today."

BISHOP JAS. WALSH DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, April 14 (AP)—Bishop James A. Walsh, superior general of the Roman Catholic Foreign Mission Society, died today.

Weather Deaths In U. S. 1,300 In 1936

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Nature, attacking with every means at its command in one of its greatest offensives in years, has caused 1,300 deaths in the United States since January 1.

An unusually cold winter took a heavy toll and spring thaws brought heavy floods which drowned hundreds of Southern tornadoes completed the disaster toll.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 542 persons died from causes related to the severely cold weather,

Late this afternoon the hospital reported Mrs. Tucker still unconscious and her condition apparently unchanged. She is suffering from burns and shocks.

The group had been to Roxboro earlier in the evening to take Miss Annie Tucker, a sister of Woodrow Tucker, and were en route to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker near Palmer Springs, Va.

The wreck occurred on a slight curve with vision unobstructed for a great distance. The late model Chevrolet car in which they were riding crashed into a transfer truck loaded with apples, tearing off a gasoline tank on the side of the truck, changing ends, skidding off the highway onto a wide shoulder, a flaming hulk. The automobile did not overturn. The truck ran across the highway onto the left hand shoulder, its left front wheel being torn down in the crash.

According to Albert Quillan, of Orlando, Fla., driver of the truck, the car of the victims was coming at a rapid rate of speed, and he veered far to the right, taking to the shoulder. The left front wheel and fender of the Chevrolet crashed into his left front and side, tearing off the gasoline tank.

Quillan said he dashed to the flaming wreck and extricated Mrs. Tucker and George Newell. Mrs. Tucker was blazing at the time but her clothes were torn from her body, saving her

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Mail Form For Sales Of Cotton

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Commodity Corporation officials said today application forms for farmers who wish to sell cotton held under 12-cent loans are in the mails, and movement of 1,000,000 bales to market should begin tomorrow or Thursday. Approximately 4,500,000 bales of the 1934 crop are held under 12-cent loans. The corporation recently announced a plan for release of 1,000,000 bales of this amount.

The applications will be available at the R. F. C. loan agencies or the county agent offices, officials said, and the cotton will be released under a policy of "first come first served."

After farmers have applied for release of 1,000,000 bales, the release automatically will be stopped.

To obtain release of the cotton, producers must pay a price equal to a quarter of a cent a pound less than the average spot price of cotton, but not less than 11.25 cent a pound.