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Exposition Opens Gala Week Tonight With Fine Program

Doors Officially Open At 7
O'Clock P. M. With
Amateur Hour At
8 O'Clock

CIRCUS ACTS BIG
FEATURE OF SHOW

High Class Acts Engaged;
Candidates to Speak Dur-
ing Week; Dancing Be En-
joyed Every Night; Booths
Most Attractive; Legion
Expects Best Ever

Henderson's mammoth Auto
Show, Merchants Exposition
and Indoor Circus, sponsored
annually by the American Leg-
ion Post 60, Henderson post,
will officially get underway this
evening at 7 o'clock in Big Hen-
derson warehouse when the
doors are thrown open to the
public.

The exposition is being staged un-
der the direction of D. C. Loughlin,
veteran showman, and this year's sur-
passes former ones in beauty and ar-
rangement, and is expected to be one
of the best attended ever.

Many nightly features have been
planned, including an amateur hour,
professional acts and dance bands.
Candidates for the Democratic nomi-
nation for governor of North Carolina
in the coming June primary, have
been invited, and two have already
signified their intentions of being present.

Sam Alford, director of the amateur
hour, presenting his program at 8
o'clock. This will be followed by the
professional acts and then comes the
dance.

Bubbles Becker and his nationally
famous orchestra will play
during the week, commencing Tues-
day night. Hal Thurston and his ever
popular band will open tonight by fur-
nishing the music for the many events.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, candidate
for governor, will be the speaker at
the show tomorrow evening and John
A. McRae will be here Wednesday
evening in a similar capacity.

This will be McDonald's first speak-
ing visit to Henderson, although he
has been here several times during
the campaign.

Booths Attractive.
Those who have seen the arrange-
ments of booths of merchants have
been loud in their praise of the at-
tractiveness of the same. They are
gaily decorated and present a very
neat appearance. Practically every
available space has been taken and
the business houses will be prepared
to show their wares to those attend-
ing. Many of them plan to give free
prizes during the exposition.

Fine Circus Acts.
Mr. Loughlin has contracted some
of the outstanding acts in the circus

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Work Relief Fund Is Over Half Spent

Balance at Fiscal
Year Estimated
More Than Presi-
dent Predicted

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Treasury report disclosed today that \$2,000,000,000 dollars remained of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund at the end of the third quarter of this fiscal year, March 31.

Total expenditures up to that time were \$2,515,820,158. During the first three months of this calendar year, \$843,000,000 of the relief money was spent.

The same rate of expenditure for the next three months would leave a balance of \$1,218,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, or considerable more than estimated by President Roosevelt in his message asking for next year's appropriation.

In asking for \$1,500,000,000, the chief executive estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would be left from this year's fund.

CAMPAIGN CONTEST SEES TWO STYLES OF VOTE GETTING

McDonald Uses Popular Ap-
peal, Others Old-Style
Organization Plans
and Methods

ORGANIZATION WORK
CAN BLAST M'DONALD

McDonald's Backers Feel
Nomination Assured; Ob-
servers Think He's to Put
More Punch in His Blows
in Order to Stop McDon-
ald; Graham Bides Time

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

Raleigh, April 20.—The campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor has now become a contest between popular appeal and the old style plan of political organization. The backers of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald are banking on the powerful appeal he is making to the masses, by means of his engaging personality and convincing manner, his spectacular campaign methods and especially his almost uncanny ability to organize the prejudice which exists against the other candidates and those supporting them. They are convinced that this appeal which Dr. McDonald is making to the people over the State is far more powerful than that of any of the other candidates, with the result that his nomination is now assured.

The forces opposed to McDonald, however, are convinced that the effort of the McDonald personality and promises can eventually be blasted into smithereens between now and June 6 with intensive organization work and that by the time Clyde R. Hoey and Lieutenant Governor (Sandy) Graham get their organizations perfected in every county and probably in every precinct, that Dr. McDonald will need more than personality, psychology and prejudice. They are convinced that an army of workers in every county and every precinct, using the personal contact method, is much more likely to bring in the votes on the day of the election, even if Dr. McDonald is proving to be more spectacular at the present time. They are convinced that the old methods of campaigning used so successfully by former Senator F. M. Simmons and the late A. E. Watts of Statesville are much more effective and much more to be trusted than the popular appeal and the mass psychology being used by Dr. McDonald.

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Raleigh, April 20.—The mass meeting of tobacco farmers to be held tomorrow and which is expected to be attended by at least 5,000 tobacco farmers, is expected to resolve itself into

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ROOSEVELT'S JOB PLAN MANY-SIDED

Shorter Week With No Pay
Cut Bound to Hit Some-
body Mighty Hard

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, April 20.—President Roosevelt's recent Baltimore speech generally has been taken in Washington, and I suppose elsewhere throughout the country, as implying that the White House tenant is particularly interested now in the relief of unemployment.

The President has quite a clear idea as to what should be done. In the first place, shorten the working day or the working week, or both. Second, give the worker a guarantee of a fixed annual income; many who are quite well paid while actually employed are the victims of such frequent lapses between jobs that their living allowances are altogether inadequate, annually speaking.

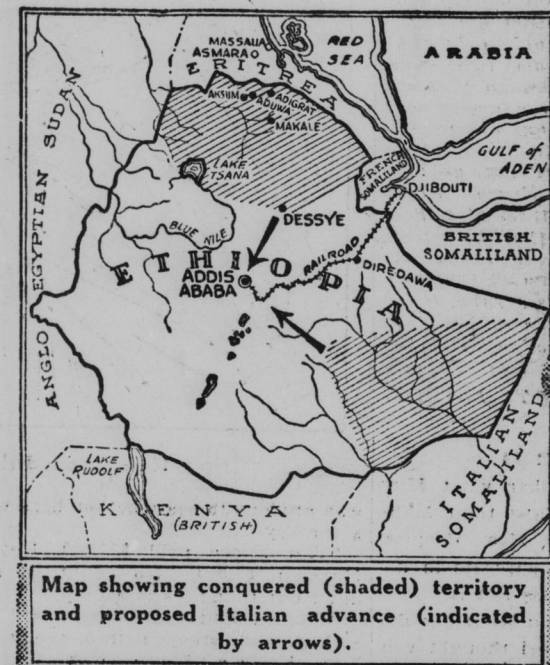
Third, keep youth, below the age, say, of 18, out of the labor market; also pension off superannuated workers, at 65 or thereabouts.

"SHARE-THE-WORK"

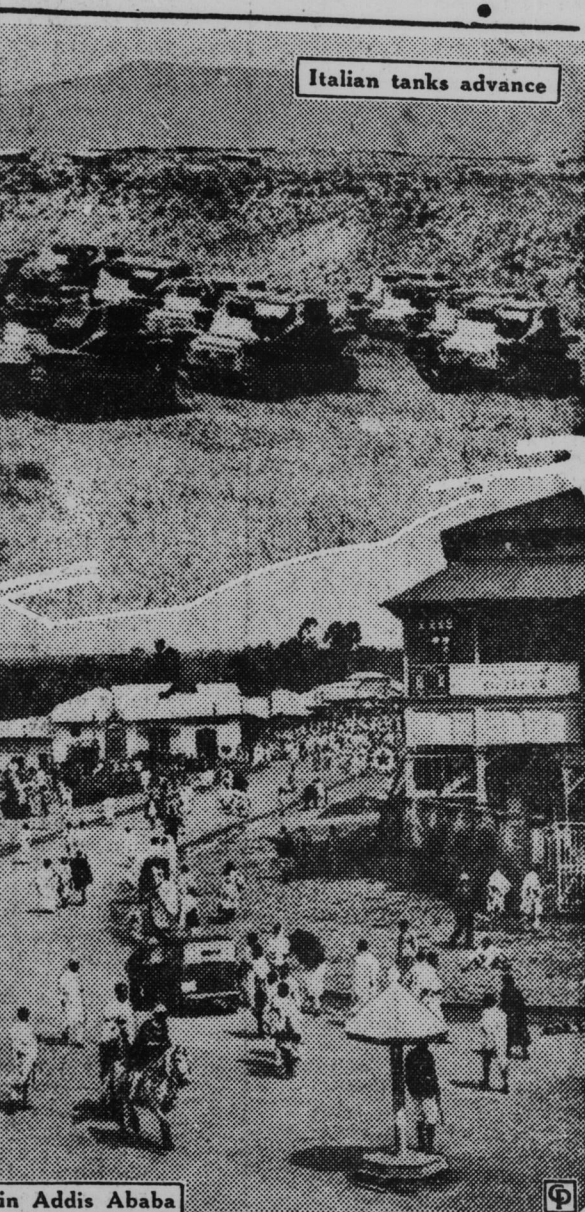
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Interest Focused on Ethiopia as War Crisis Looms



World interest converges on Ethiopia with renewed vigor as Italian troops prepare for their final advance on the African nation's capital, Addis Ababa. Top left is a map showing territory conquered by invading Italian troops (shaded) and arrows indicating proposed advance on Addis Ababa on two



fronts. Top right shows the advance of an Italian tank corps, which have been used with disastrous effect upon poorly armed natives. Below is a street scene in Addis Ababa, which has been thrown into turmoil. Americans have been ordered to take shelter in the British legation.

—Central Press

TOBACCO FARMERS TO GO TO RALEIGH

5,000 Expected Tomorrow
in State Capital to Call
for Special Session

NO EXTRA SESSION

Observers Believe Ehringhaus De-
termined Not to Call Legislature;
May Be A McDonald
Pop Meeting

Raleigh, April 20.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus said today that he would "tell them the truth about the whole tobacco business" here tomorrow when farmers come to ask the chief executive to call a special legislative session to consider tobacco control.

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Power Group Contests Use Of PWA Funds

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Council for private power companies contesting the use of PWA funds for municipal plants today charged government agencies were "roaming recklessly in the field of private industry."

The statement was made by Dean Acheson, former New Deal under-secretary of the treasury, who presented five combined suits challenging constitutionality of PWA to the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Wheat asked Acheson to explain what he meant when he said PWA representatives were "not doing what should be done."

"They are roaming around recklessly in the field of private industry," Acheson replied.

Two of the actions were brought by Alabama Power Company and one each by Texas Utilities Company Iowa City Power and Light Company and the Oklahoma Utilities Company.

The suits seek to restrain Admin-

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair and warmer tonight; Tues-
day partly cloudy to unsettled;
warmer in south and east portion.

MERCHANTS GATHER IN STATE MEETING

Raleigh Scene of Annual
Meeting With Opening
At 11 A. M. Today

HUNDREDS ATTENDING

Dr. J. T. Burrus To Talk N. C. Sales
Tax and Reaction To It Will
Determine Merchants
Favorite Candidate

Raleigh, April 20.—(AP)—President J. G. Harrison, of Mt. Airy, today urged merchants of North Carolina to vote for candidates in election this year who are opposed to State sales tax as the 34th annual convention of the State Merchants Association opened here.

Several hundred delegates had arrived this afternoon.

"North Carolina merchants can't take off the sales tax except through the ballot box," Harrison warned in his annual message.

Tonight the annual banquet will be held with Thomas Glasgow, of Charlotte as the principal speaker on "Economics of Distribution."

President Harrison told of problems faced by the State Association during the past year, and reviewed discords, which at one time threatened to curtail its work as member groups withdrew. All differences have now been ironed out, Harrison said, and the organization is reunited and ready to work for continued success.

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Raleigh, April 20.—Hundreds of

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Eden Attacks Use Of Poison Gas In The African War

NATIONALIZATION MUNITION PLANTS IS RECOMMENDED

Calls for Government Oper-
ations of Munition Plants
For The Army
and Navy

ARMAMENT GROWTH
SEEN BY MINORITY

Minority Group Believes Pol-
itical Pressure Would Be
Brought to Keep Plants at
Capacity; Munitions In-
dustries Condemned In Re-
commendations

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—The Senate Munitions Committee recommended in a majority report today the nationalization of enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and powder for the peace time needs of the army and navy.

It was a split committee that handed in the report, however, a minority protested the nationalization was not desirable.

"The committee majority," the report said "recommends government ownership of facilities adequate for the construction of all warships by the navy department, also all guns, rifles, pistols and machine guns, necessary for the war department."

"The majority believes that the war and navy department can produce from their own ranks or employ sufficiently able technicians to operate these plants successfully."

The minority said that if large government plants are erected "there will be the inevitable local political pressure to maintain these plants at full capacity production regardless of actual defense needs, and the result will be to encourage armament rather than disarmament."

Accompanying the recommendation was a lengthy condemnation of the methods of the munitions industry in supporting the foreign market for its output. In this, both majority and minority united. Most of the buying in this section have been made public previously.

REVOLUTION ISN'T LIKELY IN MEXICO

Calles Will Be Unable to
Find Following; Time
Ripe for Ouster

By LESLIE EICHELE
Central Press Staff Writer

A REVOLUTION is not looked for in Mexico. The principal figure, General Plutarco Calles, not only is out of the country, but has been counted out. Actually, the government of President Lazzaro Cardenas waited until the opposition to Calles was overwhelming prior to sending him and his three principal supporters to the United States. Labor had threatened in general strike unless Calles departed. The Roosevelt administration is not likely to tolerate any anti-Mexican government tactics from the United States on the part of Calles. Thus he seems finished.

General Calles started out as a revolutionist and ended up as a wealthy land owner. Mexican labor began to fear he would invoke fascism. He seemed proceeding in that direction.

HUGE VOTE

Observers analyzing the figures of the Illinois and Nebraska primaries say that they are impressed most by the large preferential vote given to President Roosevelt.

In Illinois he received nearly half a million more votes than Knox and Borah combined received on the Republican side.

Knox's inability to roll up a greater vote against Borah is believed to have been a severe setback to his hopes at

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Italy Wants Practically All
of Selassie's Kingdom
As Price Of
Peace

MUSSOLINI ENVOY
ATTACKS ETHIOPIANS

Says Delegation Decided
Before Reaching Geneva
Not to Negotiate for Peace;
Great Britain Ready to Join
In More Sanctions Against
Italy

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Geneva, April 20 (AP)—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, bluntly attacked Italy's alleged use of poison gas after Premier Mussolini had informed the League of Nations council that the Fascists Nation demanded virtually all of Ethiopia as the price of peace.

In an emphatic speech, Eden declared the question of the use of gas "cannot be passed over in silence."

He spoke in direct answer to Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's envoy, who declared that anti-gas treaty of 1925 "does not abolish the right of reprisals against atrocities such as our troops have suffered."

Aloisi attacked the Ethiopian delegation vehemently, accusing its members of "having decided, even before they reach Geneva, to refuse to negotiate for peace."

"Under these circumstances," exclaimed Aloisi, "I wonder why I have been invited here."

After the Italian diplomat had finished, Eden declared:

"Not only the two belligerents but

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TWO OF ENTOMBED MEN STILL ALIVE

Rescuers Pushing to Release
Three In Mine; One
Is Dead

Moose River, N. S., April 20.—(AP)—Rescue workers said shortly after noon today that they feared they had miscalculated the position of the shaft where two men and the body of their dead companion are trapped.

Moose River, N. S., April 20.—(AP)—Dr. D. E. Robertson, one of two men still alive after a week's imprisonment in a gold mine, reported this morning that he and his companion could hold out at least 12 hours longer.

At noon today (11 a. m. E.S.T.), re-

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Orders Call All Fascists To Mobilize

New Mobilization to
Mark Entrance Of
Italians In Addis
Ababa

Rome, April 20.(AP)—Orders went out today to all Fascists to hold themselves in readiness for what was to be believed to be a national mobilization.

The general meeting would be similar to that which marked the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian war, and authoritative sources indicated that the new mobilization would mark the entrance of Italian troops into Addis Ababa.

Italy's southern army closed in on the powerful forces of Ras Nasibu, defending Harar, second city of Ethiopia. Fascist forces said today, after a victory over 10,000 natives on Somaliland front.