Fish Store to Opera?

Mrs. Mary Witte

Hailed as a "natural genius" by

a maestro who heard her singing

as she worked in her husband's

fish market at Stroudsburg, Pa.,

Mrs. Mary Witte plans to seek a

career in grand opera. Mrs.

Witte announced she would take

vocal lessons in New York follow-

ing a talk with Giacomo Bourg,

who contends her ability "will

make her one of the foremost

Ended Because No-

plea for universal peace today as thousands of uniformed World War

"America will never start a war,"

"It is a tragic thought that the

war to end war,' which we fought in

1917 and 1918, was in truth the aw-

ful beginning of a series of conflicts that may end wars only because

there are no longer resources to car-

ry them on, no longer men to fight,

The military blare of trumpets and

the lively beat of drums echoed

through Cleveland's public hall as the

Convention officials predicted apeak attendance of 200,000.

Officials of Railway Audit and In-

spection Service To Be Haled

Before Court

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Six officials of the Railway Audit and In-

spection Service were indicted today

committee investigating alleged civil

Each official was separately charg-

sion of Congress. They were accus-

Those indicted were W. W. Groves

president of the industrial dective

firm; W. Boone Groves, vice-presi-

dent; James E. Blair, secretary-treas-

urer, and J. C. Boyer, operative, all

ed with "contumacy"

ed by the investigators."

of Pittsburgh.

FAILING TO TESTIFY

no longer the will to live."

SIX INDICTED FOR

ssembly gathered.

Murphy said, "but America cannot disarm in the light of existing con-

Cleveland, Sept. 21-

ditions.

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LOYALISTS START RETREAT BEFORE MADR

Estimate 400,000 Pounds Tobacco Already In Town

SEASON TO START TUESDAY MORNING ON DOUBLE SALES

Warehouses Filling For Opening in Middle Belt Under Changed Selling System Here

EXPECT BIG CROWD FOR INITIAL SALES

For First Time In History Seven Warehouses Are Available for Service of Growers Patronizing Henderson Market; All Is In Readiness

An estimated 400,000 pounds of tobacco was on Henderson warehouse floors today for the start of the 1936-37 selling season tomorrow morning in the Middle Belt area. Indications were that the market would be block-

ed for the opening day's sale. Double sales will be inaugurated in Henderson with the first day's sales and continue through the season. The two first sales will be at the Farmers and Planters warehouses. A limited time will be allotted for sales on the warehouse floors under a new system adopted for this season. In other words, a given warehouse will have only so much time for the service of buyers in continuous straight

selling. The usual big crowd of growers and business men will be on hand for the opening of the selling season tomorrow, according to all indications. The houses with the first sales will get

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9 Markets Of Belt To Begin Sale

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Farmres over the North Carolina Middle Belt were happy today at prospects for good prices for their tobacco when sales start tomorrow

Warehouses at Durham, Louisburg, Oxford, Sanford, Aberdeen, Carthage, Henderson, Fuquay Springs and Warrenton were filling.

From Oxford reports said growers were expected to offer more than 750, 000 pounds for opening sales. Offerings of good quality were fill-ing the floors of Sanford warehouses,

and reports said farmers in that area expected good prices. B. B. Saunders, warehouse manager

of Aberdeen, estimated 200,000 pounds would be sold on the market there tomorrow. Farmers in this section described their crop as the best in years.
Prospects at Durham indicated more than 1,000,000 pounds would be on warehouse floors by the time sales

begin tomorrow. The nine markets last year sold 107,985,000 pounds at an average price of 19.61 cents per pound.

Federal Aid To Croppers

But Arkansas Gov- fellows, in no sense the appears in future will follow him if he appears in future insurgencies to be ahead. That seems insurgencies to be Arkansas Governor Says Com- to be the way of North Carolina poplete End of Tenancy Is Dream

day that the Federal government make it possible for the South's share-croppers to purchase small farms of highly productive land.

He told his farm tenancy commis sion that a "home-owning, home-living people will give our country more real protection against foreign invasion and conquest than the expenditure of millions on our armies

The governor's address, prepared

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Where TNT Is Blasting 1,700 Embattled Rebels



The historic Alcazar, in Toledo, Spain, is shown above. Seventeen hundred determined rebel men, women and children for two months withstood shellfire and sniping in the ancient fortress. Loyalists made desperate efforts to bring out the women and children, but to no avail. Government forces finally mined the building, and even as the mines exploded the rebels manned machine guns to hold off charging government militiamen.

Ehringhaus, Bailey Going Places In This Campaign

Roosevelt and Farley Have Greatest Confidence in Both and Will Use Them in Many States; Enmity at Home Is Strang e Thing for Some

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 21.—Governor Ehringhaus and Senator Josiah William Bailey are going places this fall in the national campaign, according to Washington news, despite the repeat-

ed assaults on both. Bailey in the Senate, some of which option. When the State came to condid not jibe with the presidential sider Statewide prohibition he regardticket. Senator Bailey thinks nothing State vote, he voted dry. could be more calamitous than the defeat of Roosevelt, and friends of Governor Ehringhaus declare that if Governor Landon is due the presi-

Senator Bailey once led North Carolina into prohibition. He helped to The individual acts of Senator dry a double score of places by local wishes, and the sundry mix-ups that ed it a mistake to dry places by State Governor Ehringhaus had with Wash- action that did not desire to be dried. ington, nevertheless have turned He would wait. But when the party neither against the success of the and the State chose to go dry by He took the same position in the

nation. When the State had to vote

PARTNERSHIP SEEN

Practiced; McDonald to Press Career

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Rayeigh, Sept. 21.—Entrance into the study of law will not interrupt Dr. Ralph W. McDonald's political career, some of his friends are surmising, and there are precedents for his procedure.

Dr. McDonald is still handed 200,-000 voters as though they were his by Is Proposed inheritance, and with that start old liners are warned not to get too gay. Thousands of those 212,000 McDonald votes undoubtedly were bandwagonfellows, in no sense crusaders. These

The impression about Raleigh is that Dr. McDonald and William Lee Lumpkin, of Franklinton, will be the pair of attorneys who will form a partnership both for practice and politics. They should make a famous Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 21 (AP)— litics. They should make a famous duo. They would be expected to have offices in Raleigh and in Louisburg and around this fourth district would be organized the State's politics.

Senator Marion Butler was not a awyer when he began disturbing the that Democrats in 1892 and finished the job in 1894 by getting himself elected to the Senate in the legislature of 1895, During that six years in the 575 miles east of Florida. United States Senate he studied law. He made a profound argument against the Constitutional amendment one of last week," but picked up near

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dency on his governorship of Kansas, Governor Ehringhaus might be accorded it at least two successive terms on his record as North Carolina's executive.

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Law and Politics Would Be Democrats Expected State and G. O. P. Hoped for Larger Majority

> By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 21.-Although spokesmen for both major political parties continue to express great satisfaction with the Maine election result, the fact is that neither party management was overly pleased by it. Discussing it confidentially, not as

spokesmen," they tell why. enough to realize G. O. P. drought on the great plains.

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New Storm Due To Hit Carolinas

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP)-The Weather Bureau warned today a tropical storm of "rather small diameter," but about hurricane force" is moving northwestward through the Atlantic Ocean about

Meteorologists here said the new storm "is small compared to the

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But Assembly Will Probably Deny Seats to Ethiopian Delegates

Geneva, Sept. 21.— (AP) — With Haile Selassie flying to Geneva in an decide whether Ethiopia is still en-

titled to sit on the Assembly. The Assembly itself adjourned to await the decision of the committee, which most of the members believed would be a majority vote against seating the Ethiopians, on the ground Selassie no longer is a reigning ruler. Vicuna, of Chile, a feverent appeal to

'avoid war at any cost.' He characterized this year as "crucial beyond all others to the destinies

Speed Plans For Insuring the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government." the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government." thousands of uniformed World War veterans cheered him at the opening session of the 18th national convention of the American Logion. The support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government." Farm Crops

Longtime Program Resources of Great Plains Studied

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)-Acting under a mandate from President Roosevelt, officials speeded plans today for an "ever normal granary" system of crop insurance, and a long-The Republican majority was not time program designed to combat

Before departing from Washington to attend his mother's 82nd birth-day party at Hyde Park, N. Y., the President announced the appointment of two committees to work out a permanent drought and land use program" for submission to the next

Secretary Wallace heads the new (Continued on Page Four.)



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and

All But 14 Government Classes Of Taxes Show Gains Past Two Months

Aggregate of \$75,000,000 Rise in Revenue Receipts for Current Fiscal Year

CAPITAL STOCK TAX HAS BIGGEST GAINS

But Liquor and Tobacco Excises Also Show Heavy Increases; Gains Shown Despite Elimination of Agricultural Adjustment Taxes By Court Ruling

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)-Increases in all but 14 of 68 classifications of Federal taxes were shown today to have pushed internal revenue receipts for the first two months of this fiscal year \$75,000,000 over the

corresponding 1935 period.

Receipts for July and August this year were set at \$542,352,774.75, compared with \$466,600,853.28 for the pe riod a year ago. This increase occur-red even though agricultural adjust-ment taxes, which provided \$28,000,-000 in the two 1935 months were eliminated under a Supreme Court de-

cision last January. Largest receipts from a single levy were listed under the capital stock tax, with \$109,428,128.44 for the 1936 period, compared with \$85,380,056.30

Liquor tax receipts increased substantially, being listed at \$111,927,807,-44 and \$91,456,283.18 for the 1936 and 1935 periods, respectively. Aggregate tobacco tax receipts likewise pointed upward from \$88,334,-427.08 to \$97,539,912.62.

Mr. Hearst Legion Head attempt to protect the rights of his lost kingdom, a League of Nations credentials committee met today to decide whether Ethionia is still on His Stand As Big Goal

New York, Sept. 21—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, 73-year-old operator Murphy Tells Le-The opening session of the 17th As-sembly heard from Manuel Rivas reply to the President" in which he said he had shown Mr. Roosevelt receives "the support of enemies of the American system of government."

The thousand-word statement was cabled by the vacationing Hearst from Amsterdam a day after the White House, in a statement, said 'a certain notorious newspaper publisher" was attempting to make it ap-

The memorandum said "such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite." Heart's reply followed his news-

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Name Committee To Work for Proposed Supreme Court Amendment

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 21.—Under the chair-nanship of Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, a bar committee has or-ganized to push the constitutional amendment providing for an increase memberships on the Supreme Court bench from five to seven. This change would have been in- for their refusal to testify August 21

cluded in the new Constitution of before the La Follette senatorial 1933, which was doomed to a bitter beating, had the proposals gone to liberties violations in labor disputes. popular election. The profession was far from unity on the subject. Some members of the bench were opposed under a law passed at the last sesto the Constitution presented, though probably not more than one of them ed of "wilfully, knowingly and un- tees to work out a crop insurance would have objected even to the form lawfully failing to appear at the comof the amendment providing the lar-

The committee is composed of Charles G. Rose, chairman; Charles H. Gover, of Charlotte; Fred S. Hutchins, of Winston-Salem; Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro and Raleigh; Thomas

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BY FEDERALS UPON **ALCAZAR IMMINENT**

Government Commanders Alarmed at Horrible Death Toll Among Their Own Soldiers

DECISIVE ASSAULT

FIVE GOVERNMENT SHIPS SURRENDER

Run Up White Flag and Join Insurgents in Morocco, Says Report; Moors Lead Assault on Government Troops, and Latter's **Bombing Planes Are Futile**

(By The Associated Press.) Government militiamen retreated today before a relentless charge of Moorish legionnaires on Maqueda, '-' 'ighway junction 40 miles from

amousands of other government soldiers, meanwhile, organized into bombing squads, surrounded the shellleveled Alcazar in Toledo for a decisive assault on the insurgents besieged in the ruins of the fortfied

The Moors drove forward near Maqueda, behind a shield of machine gun bullets, which left bodies of gov-

ernment troops in their path. Government bombing planes sought vainly to scatter the advancing Fascists, and General Jose Asensio, commander of all government troops in central Spain, ordered hasty entrench ments dug for a pitched battle. A radio appeal summoned all government reserves to their barracks to

await orders. Insurgents in the Alcazar still sent a steady stream of machine gun bullets and grenades from behind the dynamite-shattered walls. Government commanders, alarmed at the increasing death toll in their own ranks, ordered a "no quarter" infan-

try charge.

A dispatch to the newspaper Diario Noticias in Lisbon, Portugal, said the Spanish government cruiser Jaime I and three destroyers and a submarine had hoisted a white flag off Tangier and had proceeded to insurgent-held

Rebel Push gion War May Be Not Halted body Left To Fight By Federals

Talavera de la Reina, Spain, Sept. 21.—(AP)—(Delayed, by courier to gent army menacing Madrid along the main Maqueda highway.

Split into four columns, the insurgents expected to seize Maqueda, key point on the highway, in a matter of days, and then march down the 45 miles of excellent roadway to Madrid. Government reinforcements constantly were coming up, but the de-

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Landon Is For Crops Insurance

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 21 (AP)-Governor Alf. M. Landon said today that the question of crop insurance should

be given the "fullest attention." The Republican presidential candidate took this position in a two paragraph statement, which he said was an excerpt from tomorrow's Des Moines farm speech. It was given to newsmen when they asked comment on President Roosevelt's anouncement of the appointment of commitplan leading to "better, permanent

mittee's hearing," as secondly, of protection against drought."

"failing to produce records subpoena- Landon said the speech Landon said the speech excerpt would remain in his address tomorrow night. It follows:

"I am going to mention a subject that is in neither platform—crop in-surance. It is a question in which

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